THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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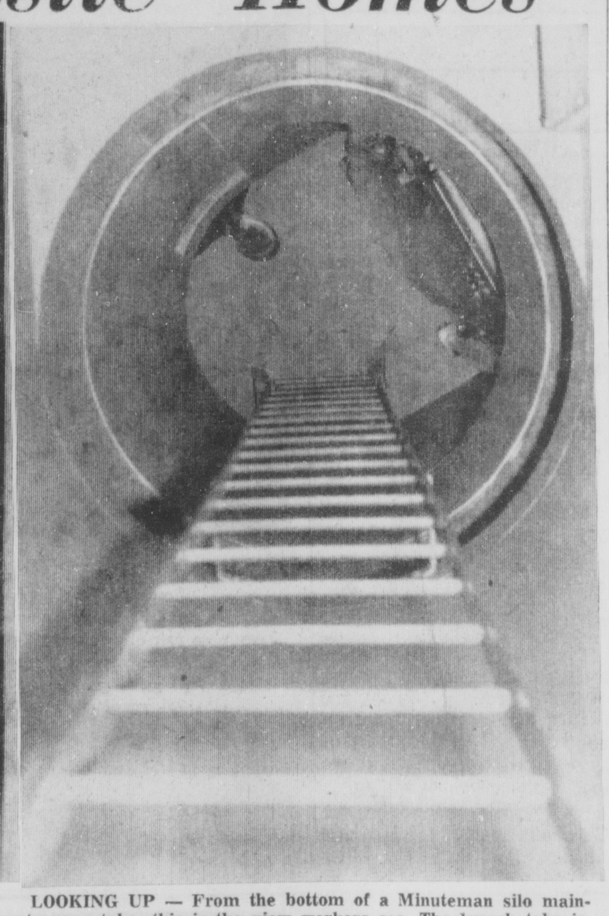
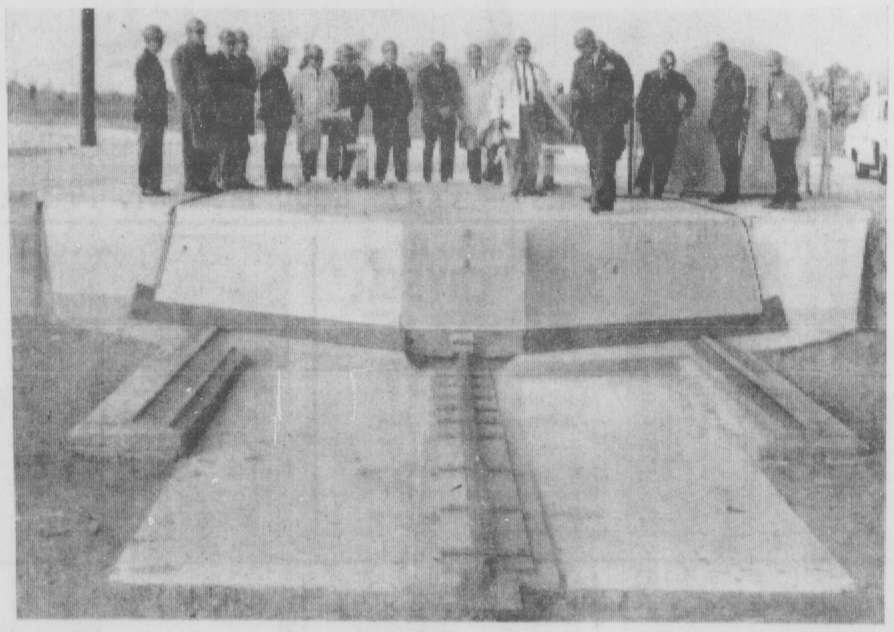
A Peek Inside Missile 'Homes'

DOWN A LONG LADDER — Lt. Col. Bill Seigle, who will command one of the Minuteman Launch Control Centers descends down a ladder, which is an alternate route into the launch centers which are equipped with heavy elevators and still another escape route covered with six feet of sand. The centers are 47-feet underground and are encased in eight feet of reinforced concrete.



LOOKING UP — From the bottom of a Minuteman silo maintenance tube, this is the view workers see. The launch tube is directly in back of the camera's position. Certain maintenance can be performed on missiles from this access hole which is covered by a huge door shown in an open position in a picture below. Looking downward is Col. William Ruark, Site Activation Task Force commander.

SIMULATED CONTROL PANEL — This is one of the two control panels in each of 15 launch control centers where two officers will be stationed and through a coordinated procedure would fire the 10 missiles assigned to the center. Col Seigle explains the functions of the board to newsmen. Various panels of lights and signals provide officers with specific data on the condition of the missile at all times. The third switch (from top right panel) is the one with the key hole for launching.



TOPSIDE — Atop a missile silo, three key men in Whiteman's missile program (from left to right) Col. Fisher, Col. Ruark and Col. Seigle, look over the opening down which workers descend to perform maintenance of the missile. This opening is not the actual silo where the missile is placed; that opening is just beyond where Col. Fisher is standing.

HUGE "CHARGED" DOOR — An 84-ton concrete door on rails covers each Minuteman silo. Size of the door is indicated by the number of newsmen and officers. The door rolls away for placing, or performing maintenance on the missile but on orders to fire, an explosive charge would "blow" the cover from the silo. (Democrat-Capital photos)

By W. D. HILL

THE ENORMOUS WONDERS of the Minuteman Missile hiding places beneath the Missouri plains are described as the results of "the greatest pool of brain-power the Air Force has been able to get together," by Harold D. Courtney, commander of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base.

The first peek inside the nearly completed Minuteman launch control centers and silos was given area newsmen Friday afternoon. The missile complex with sites in 14 west central Missouri counties, consists of 150 silos and 15 launch centers.

Guided Tour

Col. Courtney, Col. William Ruark, Site Activation Task Force commander, and other officers guided newsmen on a tour of facilities following an extensive briefing on the project. Covered were construction status, costs and problem areas. Movie film strips and slides provided graphic illustrations which added to the effectiveness of the report on the $480-million project.

Significant to Sedalia area residents is the fact that the Boeing Company, whose responsibility it is to assemble and check-out the missiles when they arrive at at Whiteman, are expected to begin work in this area Monday, Nov. 25.

This phase of the work is expected to be completed around June 19, 1964. Crews will begin work in the Appleton City area Jan. 6, with completion there around June 23; Warrensburg area work is to start Jan. 29, with completion July 1. This job costs $42-million.

The Morrison-Hardiman-Pereni Levill company has moved an estimated 1,800 workers out of the area with some 600 remaining as "clean-up crew." MHPL's contract called for completion Nov. 20, but Col. Ruark said that corosion problems inside some facilities had caused delay and that work should be completed around Jan. 1.

$8-Million Increase

MHPL's original contract for the "brick and mortar" work was for $61-million. Col. Ruark said the firm had already received $69-million and that additional funds may be approved under the contract for unseen problems that developed increasing construction costs.

Boeing's local force is expected to total around 2,400 for the entire area (about the same as MHPL's peak total) with some 500 of this number working from the Sedalia office at Industrial Park at the west city limits.

Col. Ruark said the project had been pouring into the local economy some $2½ million per month in salaries and purchases of supplies and that this would continue until project completion. The total salaries and local purchases is expected to reach about $71-million, he said.

580 Complaints

The biggest problem evolving from the project resulted from the cable work which is expected

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AFL-CIO To Put Up Fight

Calls Planned Law An Attack Against Labor

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL - CIO committed Saturday all its men, money and political weight to fight a proposed Oklahoma right-to-work law which it called part of a nationwide attack on labor by "the extreme right wing."

Charging large-scale fraud in petitions that put the right-to-work issue before the Oklahoma Supreme Court, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the giant labor organization "will do its utmost to win the battle at the polls."

Right-to-work laws, already on the books in 20 states, ban union shop contracts and the issue is expected to be a major one in 1964 presidential, congressional and many state campaigns.

" 'Right to work' has no validity. It is a total fraud and we are determined to expose and eliminate it whereever it appears," Meany said in a statement.

A spokesman for Meany said the 13.5 million member AFL-CIO will use "everything it takes to win — politics, money and manpower"—to fight state and federal right-to-work proposals, including the one in Oklahoma.

Right-to-work laws ban labor-management agreements requiring all employes to join a union selected by a majority of workers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a leading potential contender for the Republican presidential nomination, has introduced a bill to ban such union shop contracts in all states that do not enact a law to permit them.

Present federal labor law puts it the other way around—permitting the union shop except in states that specifically outlaw it.

Both President Kennedy and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, won loud cheers from the AFL-CIO convention last week when they voiced opposition to right-to-work laws.

People To People Group Formed Here

Formation of a Sedalia Council of People-to-People was announced today by People-to-People International Headquarters in Kansas City.

Establishment of a Council is the first step in creation of a local People-to-People chapter, according to Julian A. Bartolini, director of the Citizens Program of the international People-to-People movement by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Sedalia Council will assist People-to-People field representative Mrs. Helen Oldham, Columbia, and local volunteers in organizing a Sedalia chapter which area residents will be invited to join, Bartolini said.

Members of the Council are — Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, 1605 West 16th, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Georgia Zulauf, 32nd and Grand; Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway; Mrs. Robert Stewart, 201 Driftwood; Mrs. Thelma Cook, 300½ West Fifth; Mrs. Neil Chapman, 701 West Broadway.

A Sedalia chapter of People-to-People will be chartered by international headquarters when 30 or more residents of the area have signified their intention of joining and chapter officials are elected, Bartolini said. Ralph Walker, Walker Publishing Company, has been elected temporary chairman of the organizational committee, and a second organizational meeting is planned in early December. Interested parties may contact one of the council members or Walker.

Community chapters of People-to-People, now starting to spring up across the nation, are organ-

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Gasoline Prices Take A Drop; Enjoyed By Sedalia Motorists

Gasoline prices in Sedalia took a drop Friday, enjoyed by the Sedalia motoring public, comparing with gasoline prices in other parts of the state. Cut rate stations are down to 21.9 on regular and 23.9 on premium while the major oil companies have cut back to 23.9 on regular and 27.9 at some and 28.9 at others on premium.

The cut represents a drop of about six cents per gallon.

Another station which handles only one grade, premium, has dropped the price to 25.9 from 30.9 cents a gallon.

Put On Show For Kennedy

Says Exhibit Of US Ability Was Wonderful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy saw superrockets, a vast moon port and a Polaris missile firing Saturday in a dramatic exhibition of the nation's ability to use the reaches of space for peace or war.

Garbed in a blue Navy windbreaker on the tossing deck of a ship 30 miles at sea, Kennedy summed up the day with a word:

"Wonderful."

It was a day filled with superlatives. And evidently it made quite an impression on Kennedy.

Kennedy took about four hours out of a restful weekend at Palm Beach, Fla., to fly north to this space center and back.

He conferred with astronauts and space officials. He got detailed briefings on the Gemini, Saturn and Apollo projects, the latter designed to put a man on the moon by 1968.

Kennedy flew by helicopter over the 87,000-acre tract on Merritt Island where a billion

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Another Examination Is Scheduled To Fill Police Dept. Vacancy

Another merit system examination is scheduled to be conducted soon for the purpose of filling a vacancy on the Sedalia Police Department, it was announced Saturday by Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin and Floyd Priddy, acting chairman of the Police Personnel Board.

Hamlin said the date for the examination has not yet been set, but urged any interested applicants to obtain an application blank at his office as soon as possible. The blanks should be completed and returned to Hamlin.

Positions on the police force are open to men between the ages of 21 and 45, high school graduate or equivalent and a Sedalia resident. Starting salary for Grade C probationary patrolmen is $275 per month with a six-month probation period. At the close of a year, salaries advance to $300 per month.

Reds Release US Professor

Russians Refuse To Back Down On Spy Charges

LONDON (AP) — Pale and drawn after two weeks in a Moscow jail, Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn flew to freedom in London Saturday after being expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy.

"It's sure good to be out," he told U. S. officials who met him here. Then he went into a private conference with them to relate for relay to President Kennedy the tale of his arrest in Russia Oct. 31.

Barghoorn, 52, was driven to an undisclosed private residence where he placed a call to his widowed mother, 80, in New Haven, Conn.

It was President Kennedy's concern for Barghoorn that brought the Russians around to turning him loose. But they refused to back down from their charge — a charge denied by the President — that he spied on them during his visit to the Soviet Union on a tourist visa. The Russians claimed they had enough evidence to bring him to trial.

Barghoorn's expulsion came two days after Kennedy warned at a news conference that the arrest might upset the Soviet-U.S. cultural program — extremely popular among the Soviet people.

The professor, a Soviet affairs specialist, avoided a crowd of newsmen and photographers who had gathered at London Airport for his arrival on a British commercial jetliner from Moscow. He smiled occasionally but perspired nervously and obviously was shaken.

Relating briefly what Barghoorn had told the embassy officials — presumably the first Americans he had seen since before his arrest—an embassy spokesman told newsmen:

"The first he knew of his release was when they threw open the door of his cell at 2:15 this afternoon and told him he was going to the airport.

"As they put him on the plane a Russian official escorted him to the gangway and said he wished him a good trip. Prof. Barghoorn told us he replied: "Goodby."

The spokesman said Barghoorn told how he was allowed to read Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, while in jail and that he knew of incidents in which the Russians blockaded U.S. Army convoys on the East German highway between West Berlin and West Germany.

Barghoorn said nothing immediately about his treatment by the Russians or how he was feeling.

Soviet officials informed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow of Barghoorn's arrest only last Tuesday. American diplomats never were allowed to visit him.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers Sunday; a little cooler; highs low 60s; decreasing cloudiness and turning colder Sunday night low 30-38; mostly sunny and cool Monday.

UCF Drive Gets Another Extension

In an increased effort to avoid a house-to-house residential canvass, the Sedalia Pettis County United Community Fund Drive has been extended until the end of November.

In announcing the two-week extension, UCF President J. S. Simon expressed an optimistic hope that the total may be within striking distance of the $78,000 goal at the end of the current month. He said today, "Our records indicate that there is still approximately $25,000 yet to come in, and if it does, we could beat last year's total considerably." The total now stands at $46,880.09. Another reason he gave for the extension and perhaps more important, was the fact that several organizations and industries have indicated to officials that their canvass of employees will not be complete until the end of the month.

Simon added, "It would be a shame to just cut our drive off now, especially when these people have indicated they should have their pledges in by the end of the month. I realize, " he went on, "That we may be going beyond our limits and perhaps extending our drive into someone else's, but I feel it's necessary that we get this money."

That of course brought up the question of the possibility of a house-to-house canvass. On this Simon said, "I don't know why, but I still feel like we may be able to come close without it." He did not, however, rule such a drive completely out. He said, "If we can come close without it, we could foreseeably go over the top with it, so we can't count it out, but I'd still rather not have to have it."

Investment Corporation Set Up Here

Sedalia has a new investment corporation, known as the Sedalia Business Investment Corporation, recently formed by four Sedalia business men. The organizers of the corporation are John L. Beatty, Harold McCubbin, David Routszong and Herman E. Bloess Jr. Offices of the new firm are located in the Brinc Building, 1716 West Ninth.

Officers are: Beatty, president; McCubbin, vice-president; Routszong, treasurer; Bloess, secretary.

The corporation, licensed by the state of Missouri, has an authorized issue of stock at $100,000, of which a good portion has already been purchased by many local business men.

According to Beatty the corporation was formed for the purpose of making money through diversified investments of real estate, stock, bonds and mortgages. It is not a new type of operation, there being many similar kinds of corporations formed in the east and are commonly referred to as investment syndicates or investment trusts.

"However," Beatty said, "the operation of the Sedalia Business Investment Corporation is slightly different in that the management is a participating stockholder on the same basis as all other stockholders rather than a salaried syndicator."

Participating stockholders to date are: C. R. Roose, Lawrence Barnett, Stan V. Gunter, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Mary V. Denny, Dr. Dave Robinson, Martin Goodrich, Reno Johnson, Lloyd Parker, James Ream, C. D. Hieronymus, Carl DeHaven Siegel II, Carol Lynn Siegel,

(Please turn to page 7, column 8)

To Argentina

Call For An End To American Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders called Saturday for an immediate suspension of American aid in retaliation for Argentina's cancellation of agreements with U. S. oil companies.

The demands for swift retaliation came although State Department sources said details of the Argentine action still are lacking. Unanswered as yet, these sources said, is the key question of compensation to the American companies involved in the complicated decrees issued Friday in Buenos Aires.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed the opinion in separate interviews that action should be taken quickly under existing law to suspend assistance. In Argentina's case this has been running around $100 million a year in loans and grants.

Existing law says such aid shall be cut off to countries which confiscate American property and don't pay for it in six months.

Tightening this up, the Senate wrote into its version of the pending foreign aid authorization bill an amendment automatically suspending all aid to nations that repudiate or nullify contracts with foreign principals and don't settle justly within six months.

Mansfield said aid should be suspended "pending a just settlement." If there is no reasonable compensation made to the companies, he said assistance should be terminated.

"This practice of seizure of American properties has got to be stopped or adjusted on a reasonable basis," he said. "This could happen again in Brazil, Peru and other countries. We have got to face up to this issue and make the best of it even though it involves a serious blow at the Alliance for Progress."

Reaction To Lincoln Talk Varies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Press reaction to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was mixed. For the most part, anti-administration papers attacked the speech and administration papers praised it.

Here is a sampling:

"The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dishwatery utterances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States."—The Chicago Times.

"A perfect gem. Deep in feeling, compact in thought and expression." — The Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"We pass over the silly remarks of the President. For the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and they shall no more be repeated or thought of."—The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot & Union.

"The dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."—The Chicago Tribune.

"The ceremony was rendered ludicrous by some of the sallies of that poor President Lincoln. Anything more dull and commonplace it would not be easy to produce." —The London Times.

"Warm, earnest, unaffected and touching. Thousands who would not read the long elaborate oration of Mr. Everett will read the President's few words, and not many will do it without a moistening of the eye and a swelling of the heart."—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"What could be more beautiful, more touching, more inspiring than the few words of the President?" — The Providence Journal.

2 Area MU Students In Bard's Production

Miss Sandra Rossman, 903 West Seventh, and John G. Patterson, Marshall, have roles in the University of Missouri theatre production, "Journeys End in Lovers Meeting," which will be a Shakespearean Festival event at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the University Theatre in the fine arts building.

The production will commemorate the quartercentenary (400th) anniversary of Shakespeare. Colleges, universities, literary organizations and professional theatres all over the world have initiated programs heralding the coming of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary in 1964.

Hunt PTA Executives Plan School Event

Plans for a smorgasbord and country store were made by the executive committee of Heber U. Hunt PTA Nov. 12 at the school. Mrs. Claude Shannon, budget and finance chairman, said the event will be from 4 until 8:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in the school cafeteria.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Aaron Haller, reported 781 members have joined PTA.

Mrs. Harold Lane reported on the book fair to be Nov. 21 and 22. Books will be on display Nov. 21 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. That will also be PTA night.

Mrs. Charles Sherrer announced 28 magazine subscriptions have been sold.

Social Reformer

Samuel Plimsoll, a 19th century British politician and social reformer, crusaded successfully for more seaworthy ships, and also visited the United States to promote adoption of a less bitter attitude toward England in historical textbooks used in American schools, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Miss Butler Named Head of Go-Getters

Jeanie Butler was installed as president of Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club at the Nov. 11 meeting in Horace Mann gymnasium.

Other officers are: Jo Dee Glenn, vice - president; Cheryl Pitts, secretary; Lance Temple, treasurer; Sandi Edwards, reporter; Dan Nix, game leader; Rusty Glenn, song leader; Dan Nix, county representative; and George Nix, parliamentarian.

All officers were asked to attend a meeting from 9 until 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

A Christmas party will be held at the Dec. 9 meeting in Horace Mann gymnasium.

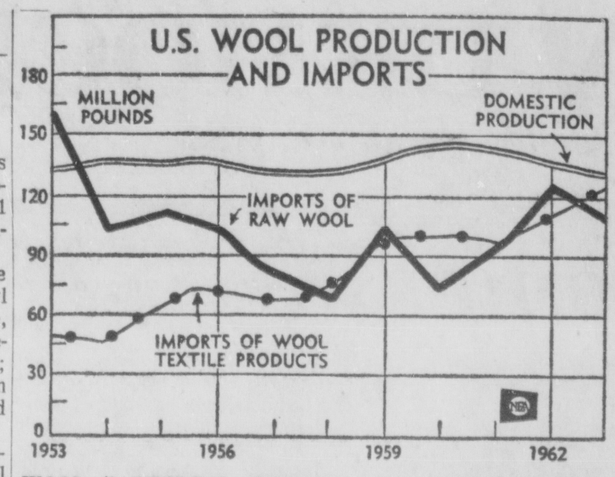
Recently Wed Couple Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ray Beck, recently married, were honored with a contributive dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck.

The following birthdays were also observed: Mrs. Ernie Woolery, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Henry Beck, Mrs. Jake Beck and Rodney Romig.

Those present other than the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Twenter, Richard, Raymond and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twenter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Twenter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Level and children, and Eugene Beck, all of Columbia; Mrs. Bob Mueller and children of Harrisburg, Robert Jones, Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gramlich, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Romig and children and Ernest, Keith and Kevin Woolery, all of Syracuse; Mrs. Jake Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Beck, Mickey Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schoen, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Romig, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Caldwell, Stover; Miss Carolyn Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, Henry Beck and Ronnie Heinaman, all of Sedalia.

Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vollmer and children, Sedalia, Arnold Viets and Malinda Viets, Green Ridge.



WOOL GATHERING—Outlook for the wool industry in 1964 is continued decline in production and continued increase in imports of finished wool textiles. So says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which also predicts that U.S. producers of shorn wool will receive slightly lower prices than in 1962 and 1963. Textile mill demand for wool will also be moderately less than in 1963.

Bunceton Ladies Aid Has 25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the Ladies Aid of Bunceton Lutheran Church was observed Nov. 6 at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Roehrs, Bunceton.

The Rev. Henry Kleindienst opened the program with scripture and spoke about the organization.

Mrs. Henry Kleindienst talked about church decorations and their symbolism.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Charles Roehrs, president.

Bazaar plans were discussed. The meeting was dismissed by praying the Lord's Prayer.

War Mothers Place Wreath, Hold Meeting

Sedalia Chapter, American War Mothers, met Monday night, Nov. 11, at the Little Theatre at Smith - Cotton High School with Mrs. Edna Crouch, president, presiding.

The American War Mothers attended the memorial services at the Court House Monday and a Gold Star Mother of the Sedalia Chapter, Mrs. Emma Burkey, placed the wreath at the foot of the doughboy statue.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Monday, Dec. 9, at the Little Theatre. Husbands of the members will be guests.

A report was made on the state convention of American War Mothers held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Oct. 24-26.

Mrs. Edna Crough, president of the Sedalia Chapter, and Mrs. Rosetta Lawson, delegate, attended from the Sedalia Chapter.

Reports on the work of the American War Mothers in helping the disabled veterans and their families and the work in the Veterans' Hospitals were discussed.

The meeting closed with prayer by the chaplain, Aleta Nichols.

Refreshments were served by Aleta Nichols and Laura Riley.

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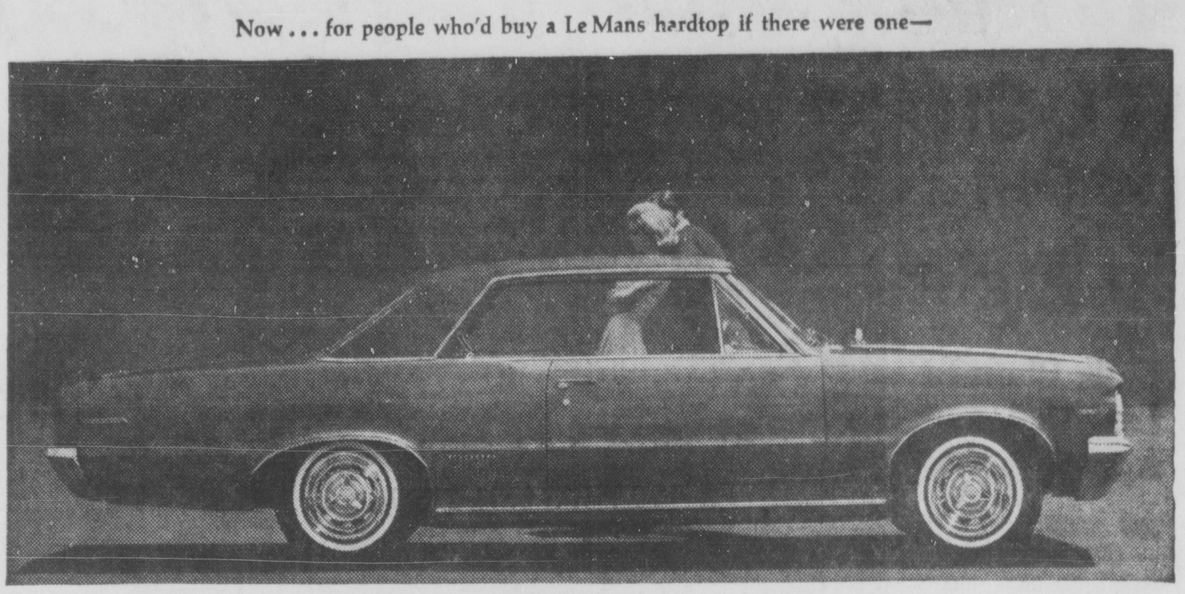
Now . . . for people who'd buy a Le Mans hardtop if there were one—



there is one.

"If only the Le Mans had a 6," someone said. Ahem! The standard engine is now an in-line 6 of 140 horsepower, with a pair of extra-cost V-8s for added muscle if you want it.

"If only the Le Mans were just a little bigger." And so it is. Bigger—on a new 115" wheelbase—and roomier. (And speaking of new, that's what the body and brakes and frame and suspension and steering and wheels and most other things are. Good and new.)

"If only the Le Mans came in a hardtop," someone else said. There's a planned coincidence for you. It just came. And now that we've wiped out your last possible excuse for not buying a Pontiac Le Mans, how about it?

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Foam Rubber Padded Bra
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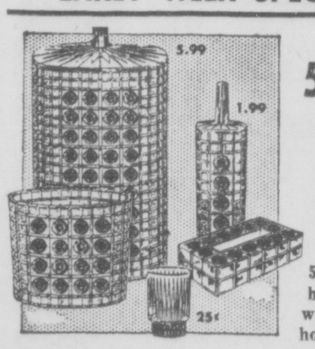
1.59 each

New stretch straps stay in place...give extra comfort and uplift!

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS – PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



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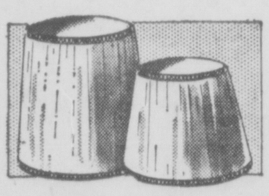

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl and in the eighth grade. In our class at school there are two groups of girls. One group is known as the clicks and the other group is known as the clucks.

The clicks are the fast kids and the clucks are the slow kids. Clicks do their hair up fancy, smoke, make-out, and are quite boy crazy. Clucks study a lot, they do not wear lipstick, even on the sneak, and they seem sort of boring and babyish.

My problem is that I can't make up my mind which group I want to join. I look more like a Click, but my actions fit the Clucks better.

Can you help me decide?—BIRDIE.

Dear Birdie: No, I can't help you decide. This question is one only you can make.

I can tell you, however that I've received thousands of letters from Clucks who wish they had stayed Clucks.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Southern Opponents Gain Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern opponents of civil rights legislation won more time for preparation of a report on the bill and thereby all but ended hopes for action in the House this year.

Although the Southern members of the House Judiciary Committee were given only two additional days to prepare their dissenting views it amounts to the loss of another week in the race against a Christmas recess.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., had announced earlier the report on the complicated, 10-part bill would be filed with the House next Tuesday. The committee staff said Friday the filing date has been set back to Thursday, which is generally the end of the legislative week in the House.

Such a report must be filed before Celler can even request a hearing by the Rules Committee to clear the bill for House action.

The extra time was requested by the Southern Democrats on the committee because the majority views for the report were late in reaching them due to the Veterans Day holiday shutdown of Congress.

The majority views are always written first and distributed to committee members so they may prepare any individual statements for inclusion in the final report.

With the report not due to be filed until the end of next week, the prospect of even getting a Rules Committee hearing this year is in doubt now.

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Non-Farm Employment On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-farm payroll employment set a record 58.3 million during October, the Labor Department said Friday.

This was 100,000 greater than the September total, and the rise came at a time of year when there is usually little or no change.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said this represented a continuation of the pickup in jobs which began last December, and which has resulted in an employment rise of more than 1.3 million in the past 10 months.

The average factory work week in October remained at the September level of 40.7 hours. But, just as the total non-farm employment figure set a record for the month, this, also, was the highest level for October since 1956.

Total nonagricultural employment—including self - employed unpaid family workers, and domestics, as well as wage and salary workers—rose seasonally to 64.5 million. Employment in agriculture, as is usual at this time of year, was virtually unchanged between September and October at 5.4 million.

Burglars Are Credited With 'Good Taste'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Burglars credited with having "rare and discriminating good taste," carried off clothing estimated at between $10,000 and $15,000 from a Springfield men's store Thursday night.

Bill Cantrell, president of Glasgow's, a downtorn store, said the burglars ignored the regular merchandise and took only the costliest items. Included, he said, were 40 to 50 men's suits, valued at more than $150 each; 30 imported knit shirts valued at $30 to $30.50 each and about 50 imported wool sweaters selling at $35 each.

Make Your Appointment Now For Christmas Portraits
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518 South Ohio TA 6-4650

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Christ-like Character of a Christian."
Dr. Garner S. Odell, Pastor
Youth Fellowship 7 P.M.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

"I can resist everything except temptation."

Who can't! Certainly not the lady you overwhelm with a wow of a dress in wonderful wool!

A Our **two piece charmer with the overblouse** has that wonderfully flattering wide cowl collar, short cropped sleeves. Made in soft looped pure wool. Powder blue, pink, 7 - 15. By Harry Epstein.

17.98

B Give her a lift . . . give her a **shift.** This one, in a loopy textured wool softly draped at the jewel neck for a touch of off-hand elegance. ¾ cuffed sleeves. Powder blue, lilac. 7 - 15. By Dinny Frocks.

14.98

C With chic to spare . . . our **two piece basket-weave wool.** That flip of a tie at the harness collar is right in the current casual mood. Easy-going gored skirt. Powder blue, celery, 12-20. By Candy Frocks.

14.98

D It's the **"skimmer"** in a rich basket-weave wool. Slightly flaring trumpet sleeves, little wedding ring collar. Its own jeweled pin enhances the pretty bodice. Powder blue, 8 - 18. Alison Ayres.

17.98

E Why be shiftless, when we've such a **beautiful** looped **wool shift** to flatter the pretty young figure? Dressmaker detailing on the high yoked bodice and a low back-belt add noteworthy fashion touches. Powder blue, white. 7 - 13. By Fingar-Weiss.

17.98

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT FLOWER'S. ONE STOP FOR GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS. AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE MANY SERVICES OFFERED AT FLOWERS.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS.
FREE GIFT WRAP.
TELEPHONE ORDERS.
PERSONAL SHOPPER
LAYAWAY PLAN.

OBITUARIES

Connie Marcum (Sedalia)

Connie Wynne Marcum, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marcum, 1608 West Main, died at the family home at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

She was born at Sedalia, Oct. 11, 1963.

Mrs. Marcum is the former Karen Raee Head.

Besides her parents the baby is survived by two brothers, Richard Lee Marcum, 10, and Michael Keith Marcum, 6, of the home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Marcum, Otterville; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Head, 1204 South Grand.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Robert W. Horton will officiate.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Otterville.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Ira Pace (Green Ridge)

Ira Pace, 79, Green Ridge, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

He was born on March 31, 1884, and was married on April 15, 1921, to Gussie Elliott, who preceded him in death on March 27, 1941.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, Kansas City; and two nieces and one nephew.

He was a member of the Green Ridge Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hickory Point Church with the Rev. J. T. Harmon officiating.

Mrs. Ethel Sims will be in charge of music.

Pallbearers will be John, Russel and James Pace, W. T. and John Kery and Alfred Green.

Burial will be in the Hickory Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Hazel Infant (Houstonia)

Graveside services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Houstonia Cemetery for Patricia Ann Hazel, Hughesville, infant daughter of Ervin E. and Margaret Hazel, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Dean Winfrey officiated.

Also surviving besides the parents are three brothers, Clifford Ray, Richard Eugene and Kenneth Wayne Hazel, all of the home.

Mary M. Althoff (Ironton, Mo.)

Mary M. Althoff, 89, formerly of California, died at 2 a.m. Friday at the Baptist Rest Home in Ironton, Mo.

She was born, Jan. 19, 1874, in Jamestown, daughter of the late James and Lemanda Deakins. She was married to William Franklin Althoff in 1897, who preceded her in death on March 10, 1927.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Marvin Pitney officiating.

Russell Maag will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand," accompanied on the organ by Miss Ruth Longan.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Harris, Walker Johnson, Albert Hoback, Henry Bearing, Walter Byler and Paris Herndon.

Burial will be in the Union Baptist Cemetery, southwest of Jamestown.

Mrs. Garnelle Welch (Gravois Mills)

Mrs. Garnelle F. Welch, 42, of Beauty View Resort at Gravois Mills, died Friday.

Born at Linneus, Mo., Oct. 7, 1921, she was a daughter of Samuel and Edna Falconer.

Surviving are her husband, Loren Welch; a daughter, Joyce, and a son, Billy, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Edna Falconer, Browning, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Truitt, Linneus.

She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Gravois Mills.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gravois Mills Methodist Church, of which she was a member. At 2 p.m. Monday a second service will be held at the Browning, Mo., Methodist Church. The Rev. John Thornberry will officiate at both services.

Burial will be in the Purdin, Mo., Cemetery. The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Hubert D. Burford (Otterville)

Hubert Dallas Burford, 65, Route 1, Otterville, died at his home at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Burford was born, Sept. 12, 1898, at Burfordville, Mo., the son of Fred and Eva Mae Hartle Burford. He was married, June 7, 1923, to Della Jo Dorschlen at Jefferson City. A retired Missouri Pacific employee, he worked most of the time at the shops in St. Louis. He was a member of the McKendree Methodist Church at Jackson, Mo., the American Legion and VFW of Otterville.

Surviving are his wife, Della Jo Burford, of the home; one son, Hubert Burford, Jr., Otterville; two brothers, Seibert Burford, Jackson; Paul Burford, Burfordville; and one grandchild.

The body is at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home in Otterville where it will remain until one hour before the funeral services which will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Otterville Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne Nelson will officiate.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Margaret Jane Drake (University City)

Miss Margaret Jane Drake, 93, former Sedalian, died at her home, 7453 Gannon, University City, Monday, Nov. 11.

She was born in Sweet Springs on July 7, 1870.

Surviving are a niece and nephew.

Funeral services were held at the Lupton Chapel Wednesday afternoon with Dr. W. W. S. Hohenschild officiating after which the body was taken to Oak Grove Chapel for cremation, and will be taken to Sweet Springs for burial Friday morning.

Mrs. H. A. Meyer, 600 North Quincy, was called to St. Louis by the death of Miss Drake and was accompanied home by her niece, Mrs. Frank Ryden and Mr. Ryden and Mrs. Ruby Cobb.

Funeral Services

Thelma Branch

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, for Thelma Branch, 61, Stover, who died Thursday. The Rev. Mel Burnett officiated.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

Ezra C. Loyd

Graveside services and burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Versailles Cemetery for Ezra C. Loyd, 72, of Kansas City, who died Saturday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Mabel Loyd, of the home; a son, Virgil R. Loyd, St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Romberg, Oswego, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements will be by Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Russell F. Cole

Funeral services for Russell Franklin Cole, 40, 1306 East 10th, who died Friday morning, will be held at the East Sedalia Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Jack Butler, pastor, will officiate.

Members of the board of deacons of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers will be Lloyd Abney, C. L. Norman, Leo Lewis, Owen Fox, Clyde Waters and Joseph Waters.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lottie Renfrow

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Brownsville, Tex., for Mrs. Lottie Embree Renfrow, a former resident of this area, who died Wednesday.

A second service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Billings, Okla., with the Newton Funeral Home, Perry, Okla., in charge.

Burial will be in the Billings Cemetery.

David L. White

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church for David L. White, 85, 713 North Lamine, who died Thursday. He was a member of the church. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Gillum will officiate.

Pallbearers will be O. D. Lawson, Charles McFerrin, Horace Richards, Lucius Carter, Marshall Williams and Dan Washington.

Honorary pallbearers will be Silas Rice, D. F. Richards, Raymond Smith, Harry Tutt, L. P. Valentine and Vincent Banks.

Masonic ceremonies of The Obsequies of Knight Kadosh for Ill. David L. White, 33rd degree, will be conducted at midnight Sunday at the Taylor Chapel.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery Annex.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nancy Brubaker

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Belle Brubaker, 79, wife of H. V. Brubaker, 1525 South Prospect, who died Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Elmer D. Botts will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Walter Witt, Emil C. Rogers, James Paul, Elliott Steele, Earl Routon and W. G. Roe.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

A Peek

(Continued from page One)

to be completed by Jan. 22 at a cost in excess of $6-million. Some 6,000 farms over a route covering more than 1,700 miles were affected by the cable crews and 549 complaints have been registered, according to Col. Ruark.

"These complaints," Ruark said, "were mostly the result of the contractor, ITT Kellogg Co., getting off its original 35 foot right of way; damage to crops; leaving big boulders around; failure to fill trenches; gates open and stock being let loose." Of all complaints received, 269, he said, have been resolved and 280 still remain as "open cases." "We are hitting hard at these contractors to keep these complaints down and when they get complaints to answer them promptly," Ruark said.

The cable work has resulted in 11,000 temporary gates being installed where fences have been cut followed up with 11,000 permanent gates. There are 69 sizes of cable being used and 3,888 cast iron cable splice boxes, each weighing 220 pounds are being installed. This portion of the work is behind schedule, Ruark noted, adding: "We have a seepage problem in some areas although the cable is pressurized."

Inside Centers and Silos

The complexity of the interiors of silos and launch centers is all but unbelievable. It is difficult to imagine, without seeing, 150 craters nearly 100 feet deep, and 15 huge two-room launch control centers 47-feet underground encircled in eight feet of reinforced concrete, completely air conditioned and equipped with dehumidifying gear that insures a constant environment for the missiles and related equipment.

Such climatic control is necessary, Ruark said, to prevent corrosion and help insure that all highly - sensitive missile equipment is under one climatic condition at all times. This would decrease the possibility of failure to fire if the missiles are ever needed as a weapon of deterrence to war.

Climatic control equipment is being installed by the Carrier Corp. at a cost in excess of $3-million.

Special radio equipment, as a back up for two other communications systems, is being installed under sub-contract by the Boeing Company. Prime contractor is the H. C. Smith Co. This equipment costs about $1,-800,000.

Firing Method

Inside the thermos - shaped tube 47-feet underground, two officers will sit at control panels —one in each end of the 18-foot-long tube. They will be surrounded by a maze of electronic equipment and cables. If ever the order to launch is received, both men will go through a procedure to fire the ten missiles assigned to their center. One man, Col. Courtney points out, canot possibly fire a single missile.

The firing procedure requires less than one-minute and is accomplished after each of the officers inserts a key into a switch and both keys, some 18-feet apart, are turned at precisely the right moment and in line with other procedures, then, and only then, will the missiles leave their silos.

Huge Door 'Charged'

Covering each silo is an 84-ton concrete door mounted on rails which enables the silo to be opened for placing, or removing the missile for maintenance. With a signal to fire, an explosive charge blows the door free of the silos opening.

In event of a direct hit by a nuclear weapon on one of the launch centers, the intricate electrical system provides for another center to fire the other flights' missiles. Each flight has ten missiles assigned, thus 15 launch centers. The complex is broken up into three squadrons, 308th, 309th and 310th Strategic Missile Squadrons, with each unit assigned 50 missiles and five launch centers.

$9-million On Roads

Another indication of the vastness of the project is the fact that the federal government has spent $9-million on Missouri roads to bring them up to par for moving the huge missiles to sites and repairing damages done during construction.

The greatest distance a missile will travel once assembled at the base is 171 miles. This distant site is accessable by smaller vehicles over routes that cut the distance to 103 miles. The complex area covers 16,000 square miles and missiles are required to stay on state roads while moving to sites.

No Roses Aboard

There's a stock answer that has been given newsmen since the beginning of the project when they ask: "What type weapons does the Minuteman carry?" "We are authorized to say Minuteman doesn't carry roses."

Asked about the size of its payload to target, officials say that it will vary depending on the pre-designated target of a particular missile, all of which will be ear-marked for a specific target when placed in silos. Col. Hollis Baker, deputy commander for operations, amplified this situation by stating:

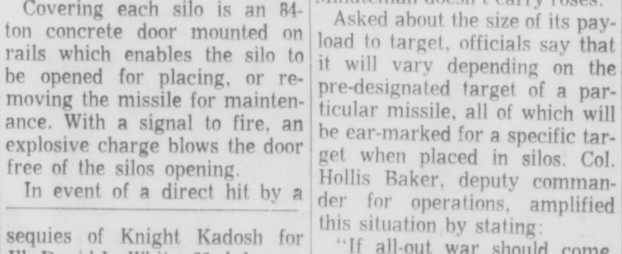
"If all-out war should come, Minuteman targets will all be military or factory installations, not cities. We have a new theory in warfare that we do not want to kill people only to disrupt war-making facilities of an enemy. Therefore, it would be ridiculous for our target-planning board to say, 'we'll put a 50-megaton warhead on this one because we might miss the target.' The weapon will be just large enough to do its assigned task."

Missile Arrival Soon?

Arrival of the first and other 149 missiles is classified information, but indications are that the date cannot be too far in the future. No such information has been given newsmen and officials say there are no future plans to reveal arrivals or movement to sites.

The entire complex is expected to be operational by late 1964.

HIGHLAND GARDENS
1½ Miles South of 50 Highway on C Highway



Downtown Office, 224 South Lamine, TA 6-8890

Daily Record

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Rev. Leroy Neal, 912 South Osage.

Surgery: Miss Paula Robertson, 2437 Greenwood; Stephanie Scott, 2412 South Woodlawn.

Accident: Harold Habert, St. Joseph; Mrs. Charles Walton, 508 East 19th; Roger Carter, 2205 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dulcie Burk, Stoyer; Michael and Elsa Fancher, 211 West Tenth; Clarence Williams, 600 East 16th; Mrs. Lester Stansberry, 1717 South Quincy; Mrs. C. R. Chadbourne, D-2 Bomarc; William Fredrickson, 1217 East Broadway; Miss Glynis Martin, 1210 Sue; Patrick and Michael Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th, Roy Alexander, 1111 South Lamine; Doris Kelso, 3301 South Limit; Francis Rudd, 1906 South Osage; Mrs. Elizabeth McLennan, B-37 Minuteman; Mrs. Charles Whisenant and son, 201 East 25th; Stephanie Scott, 2412 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Otterville; Paula Robertson, 2437 Greenwood; Thomas Farris, 815 East 11th; Mrs. Irvin Hazel, Hughesville; Charles Lindsey, 1920 South Lamine; Rev. Leroy Neal, 912 South Osage; Mrs. William Shelley and son, 810 East Ninth.

● Probate Court

New estates opened in Probate Court are as follows: Velmer Harms, deceased, Eula Mae Harms, administratrix; Willie Frank Culbertson, deceased, Russel M. Culbertson, administrator; Hugh C. Spears, deceased, Gordon Spears, administrator.

The will of Alice Dean Swobe, deceased, was admitted to probate, Deane Green Anderson was appointed executrix.

● In Other Hospitals

A. R. Beach, 1101 South Massachusetts, entered the Veterans Hospital at Wadsworth, Kan,. Room 402 East, Saturday morning. His condition is critical.

Sweet Springs Community Hospital — Admissions: Faydene Garrison, Sweet Springs; Leona Brown, Sweet Springs; Phyllis Bredehoeft, and baby boy, Concordia. Dismissals — Florence Forsyth, Sweet Springs; Laura Heins, Sweet Springs; S. T. Crain, Longwood; Eunice Moore and baby girl, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Cecil Watkins of Blackburn was dismissed from the Kelling Clinic.

● Accidents

Several pigs on the highway caused two accidents on the dual lanes west of LaMonte about 5:30 p.m. Friday, one on the east bound lane and the other on the west bound lane. The latter accident involved one pig and two automobiles.

Injured was the driver of one car involved in the accident on the west bound lane, Harold P. Habert, 45, of St. Joseph, Mo. Habert was driving a second car which crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Miss SueAnn Shirley Hovde, 21, of Concordia, which struck a pig.

Habert was brought to Sedalia to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance where Dr. Karl Gonser rendered medical treatment for a four inch gash under the chin.

According to information given Trooper Pete Stohr of the State Highway Patrol, Miss Hovde was driving a 1963 Chevrolet sedan and endeavored to slow down when the pig ran in front of her car, and Habert's car crashed into the rear of her vehicle. The pig was severely hurt and knocked to the right shoulder of the highway and crawled off to the farm fence. The rear of Miss Hovde's car was extensively damaged and the front end of the 1957 Ford coach driven by Habert was smashed in.

About the same time the above accident occurred, another pig ran on to the east bound lane in front of a 1961 Cadillac convertible driven by Ben Mann, 53, of the Jackson County Sheriff's patrol. The pig was killed as it rolled beneath the large car, knocking the muffler loose, and doing some damage to the under part of the front of the vehicle.

George Martin, Jr., Route 2, LaMonte, said he was not sure but the pigs looked like his, Hampshires. Martin hauled the dead and injured pig back to his farm.

Bacon's wrecker towed the Habert car to Sedalia while Parks wrecker towed in the Hovde automobile.

Habert told Trooper Stohr he had been working at the American Electric Company's business in Sedalia, Second and Vermont, as a relief for the past several days and was enroute back to St. Joseph.

Three cars were involved in an accident at 1:33 p. m. Friday at Broadway and Limit.

Involved were a 1963 Volkswagen, driven west on Broadway by Earl Horton, Jr., 48, 1212 Maple Lane; a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven west on Broadway by Virginia Mae Oswald, 48, 1300 South Warren; and a Chrysler, driven west on Broadway by David L. Bridgewater, 56, 300 West Cooper.

The rear of the Volkswagen, the front and rear of the Oldsmobile and the front of the Chrysler were damaged.

Bridgewater was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Nov. 18.

Police investigated a two-car accident at 6:45 p. m. Friday at Sixth and Lamine.

Involved were a 1964 Mercury, driven north on Lamine by Carl Mitts, 129 East Chestnut, and a 1960 Oldsmobile, driven east on Sixth by Mrs. Harold Rugen, Route 5.

The front, grille, hood and both fenders of the Mercury and the right front door, rear door and rear panel of the Oldsmobile were damaged.

The intersection of Broadway and Osage was the scene of a two-car accident about 1:40 p. m. Friday.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet driven south on Osage by Wilbur Rothgeb, 54, Otterville, and a 1950 Plymouth, driven west on Broadway by Harold D. Martin, 18, Smithton.

The left front of the Chevrolet and the front of the Plymouth were damaged.

Rothgeb was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Nov. 18.

Two cars were involved in an accident at Third and Ohio about 10:18 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven south on Ohio by Elizabeth A. Thomas, 22, 210 East Walnut, and a 1961 Ford, driven south on Ohio by Mary Ruth Edwards, 18, Route 4.

The rear and both sides of the Oldsmobile and the front of the Ford were damaged.

Mrs. Thomas complained of injuries but was not treated, according to police reports.

Miss Edwards was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Nov. 18.

The intersection of Fifth and Lafayette was the scene of a two-car accident at 12:16 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1949 Chevrolet, driven east on Fifth by Dennis W. Koening, 27, 1300 East Fifth, and a 1946 Dodge, driven north on Lafayette, by William E. Hall, 71, 1710 South Moniteau.

The front of the Chevrolet and the left rear of the Dodge were damaged.

Koening was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Nov. 19.

● Fires In City

Two grass fires were extinguished by the Sedalia Fire Department Friday afternoon. The first was at 1:44 p.m., at 1710 South Brown. The second was at 3:37 p.m. at 1012 East 20th. Both were caused by burning trash. No damage resulted at either blaze.

Children playing with matches, according to fire department officials were the cause of a fire at the home of Mary W. Wyatt, 707 West Pettis, about 9:53 o'clock Friday night. Damage to two mattresses, and other contents of the house was estimated at $50 and $50 to the house.

Assistant Chief George Smethers reported the children denied playing with matches, "But," he said, "we found matches, some burned and some not. It had to be children."

Sedalia firemen reported children playing with matches set fire to a bed, resulting in a blaze at 9:53 p.m. Friday at the Mary Wyatt residence, 707 West Pettis.

Firemen quickly doused the fire, but damage was listed at $50 to the residence and $50 to the contents.

Two grass and trash fires were extinguished Saturday afternoon by Sedalia firemen. The first was at 2:53 p. m. at Main and Mniteau, where a match had been thrown into a pile of scrap lumber and papers. No damage resulted. The second was at 3:05 p. m. at 300 West Johnson, where burning trash had set fire to grass. No damage resulted.

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to 215 West Pettis at 1:21 p. m. where a wire was down. The Missouri Public Service Company was notified.

The Sedalia Fire Department made a run to 305 North Summit at 12:50 p.m. Friday where a bathroom heater at that address had flared up. Firemen turned off the heater. No damage resulted.

● Sheriff Report

A brown leather medical bag apparently stolen Oct. 17 from a Sedalia doctor was recovered Friday afternoon west of Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea, southwest of Sedalia, and turned over to the Pettis County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported the bag still contained various medical items and the bag and its contents will be checked for fingerprints.

Dr. F. E. Manatt is the owner of the bag and it bore his name.

Police made no report of the theft of the bag on the police blotter at the time. The theft occurred one day after another Sedalia physician, Dr. R. A. Enochs, had a quantity of morphine stolen from a medical bag which was in his car.

A complaint charging Robert Quann, 1920 South Summit, with criminal slander, was filed in Magistrate Court of Judge Frank T. Armstrong, Friday afternoon. The information was signed by Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin.

Quann who returned to the Police Department as a police officer, Sept. 16, was arrested by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Friday evening. He was later released on a $100 bond returnable at 10 a.m., Nov. 21, before Judge Armstrong.

Friday night Quann was relieved of his duties as a police officer by Chief Hamlin.

● Police Reports

Al Heineman, 646 East Fifth, reported to police at 8:35 p.m. Friday that his 1957 auto was damaged on the grill while parked in the 100 block of North Kentucky when another auto apparently backed into it.

A green bicycle with a basket was brought to police headquarters from 523 West Sixth Saturday morning.

Steve Galliher, 1309 West Main, brought to the police station Saturday a Portsmouth, Va., class ring which he found at Main and Missouri.

Charles Harris, 411 West 18th, reported to police Saturday that his gray German Weinerimer dog missing since about midnight, Nov. 15.

Sedalian Claims Loss of $102 To Armed Bandit

A Sedalian, John W. Simms, 205 East Jefferson, reported to police Friday afternoon that he was the victim of an armed robbery.

Police records indicated that Simms said two Negro subjects forced entry to his car in the 100 block on East Main, made him drive them about two miles north on Highway 65, held him up with a gun he believed was an automatic and took $102 from him.

Police reports stated that the subjects then brought him back to town and they got out of his car near the laundromat on North Osage.

A description of the subjects was obtained. Police are investigating the incident.

SPEAKER — H. E. Platt, C. L. U. general agent, Kansas City, will be the speaker at the Sedalia Underwriters Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the noon meeting at Bothwell Hotel. He will take for his topic: "Professional Salesmen?"

Put On

(Continued from page One)

dollars is going into facilities just to launch moon-bound astronauts.

He went on from there to a missile support ship, the USS Observation Island, out in the Atlantic. A thousand yards or so off the port side a slender mast of red sticking ten feet out of the waves spotted the location of the nuclear submarine Andrew Jackson just beneath the surface.

And while Kennedy watched, a Polaris A2 missile was launched on a 1,500-mile flight into the Caribbean.

Standing on the deck, Kennedy could hear a voice over a loudspeaker system saying: "On trajectory. Looks good. Looks good. On trajectory."

Chatting with newsmen, the President said this had been a wonderful day and it was the first time he had seen a Polaris firing from a submarine.

"So I thought that was an excellent demonstration," he said.

Speaking then of the Saturn I rocket he had seen ashore, Kennedy said that if it makes a successful flight in December it will "give the United States the largest booster in the world." He said the development of the Saturn is a gauge of the nation's progress in space.

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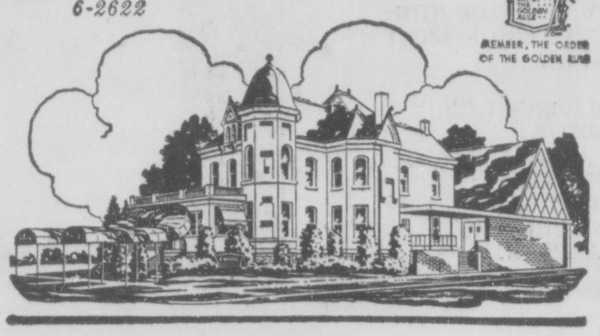

again and again!

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Nevada Test Site Locked In Silence

NEVADA TEST SITE, (AP)—Sixty-five miles northwest of glittering Las Vegas, spread over 1,000 square miles of sage-speckled dry lakes and jagged mesas, lies a supersecret fresh air laboratory that rarely makes the headlines.

But don't let the silence fool you.

With the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty, what goes on at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site is more vital than ever to the nation's security.

So far as is known, the tunnels honeycombing the desert floor are the only places the United States experiments with blasts designed to upgrade its nuclear arsenal.

The site also is headquarters for Rover, the nuclear rocket ticketed some day to propel man deep into space.

And there's Kiwi, named for a flightless New Zealand bird, a project aimed at developing a reactor for a nuclear rocket.

And Pluto, the flying stovepipe. This is a nuclear ramjet, operating in the atmosphere, supposed to be able to cruise high at 2,000 miles an hour or hedgehop at slower speeds, carrying a nuclear warhead.

In all, the United States has poured $70 million into the site, once considered fit only for a gunnery and bombardment range.

Millions more are likely. Plans call for a brand-new $11-million city to be created for scientists and technicians, most of whom now commute daily from Las Vegas and don't like the 130-mile round trip.

The test site's gates have been sealed to newsmen and the public since 1958. News has dwindled to a trickle in comparison with the early years, starting in 1951, when a series of spectacular above-ground tests studded the headlines with such picturesque names as Yucca Flats, Mercury, Jackass Flats and Frenchman Flat.

But if there's much that can't be talked about, there's much that can.

The site provides work for more than 5,000 men and women—largest single enterprise in Nevada.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which runs the site, carved this chunk out of the government-owned Las Vegas bombing and gunnery range for a continental proving ground. There were things that couldn't be done in the Pacific Ocean.

The AEC examined population density, weather, air lanes, labor, transportation and security. Nevada won out over all the other deserts in the country.

There have been more than 180 announced weapons shots, plus detonations for Plowshare, the program for peaceful uses of nuclear explosives such as the possibility of digging a new Panama Canal with them.

Scientists set off 80 nuclear blasts in the air between 1951 and 1958. The biggest was the Hood shot — 74.3 kilotons — on July 5, 1957. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

Then came the American-Soviet nuclear moratorium. Tests stopped, but the test site didn't. Energies were channelled into the Nuclear Rocket Development Station on the southwest corner of the site.

About $45 million of the investment in the test site has been pumped into the rocket center.

The nuclear blasts started again in September 1961, and nearly all since then have been underground.

Underground shots, the kind permitted under the present limited nuclear test-ban treaty, have been in shafts drilled in the Yucca Flat area near the north end of the site. Others were in the 1,000-foot Ranier Mesa bordering the flat.

While the old airbursts used to be spectacular shows — with flashes sometimes visible for thousands of miles and with clouds 30,000 feet high—the underground shots are tame affairs.

"There's nothing very exciting about an underground nuclear detonation," said Henry Vermillion, chief of information for the AEC in Las Vegas.

"Usually you see nothing but a little dust kicking up. Then you wait, and usually there's a subsidence. The blast creates a spherical cavity sometimes like a ball of molten glass—underground."

One purpose of the present underground tests is to learn how to detect other countries' underground shots.

The AEC says it has been extremely careful to guard the health of Nevadans and others against the effects of the nuclear monster.

The commission says the handful of injuries that have occurred in the past 12 years have been minor.

The AEC used two computers to determine where fallout would sprinkle down after atmospheric tests.

Anti-fallout groups have picketed the site and charged that it was spraying Nevada and Utah children with cancer-producing debris.

The AEC steadfastly denied it. But in September it agreed that "a few" Utah infants may have absorbed up to 28 times the permissible dose of radioactive iodine as a result of tests in 1962.

The dose received is far from enough to cause cancer of the thyroid gland, the AEC maintains.

University of Utah scientists say 53,000 Utah children have been exposed temporarily to levels of radioactive iodine averaging twice the safe level.

Even underground shots have not escaped criticism. Observers have pointed out that some underground blasts at the test site have broken through the surface, or "vented."

after venting, the last early this

Vermillion said there have been only about half a dozen cases since 1961 where radiation was detected outside of the site year.

"As we've had more tests, we've learned more how to avoid venting," Vermillion said.

The AEC, which is responsible for testing, manufacturing and stockpiling the nation's nuclear weapons, plans to continue testing at the site.

Just what kinds of weapons are tested? Nobody will say. But the Polaris warhead, for example, was probably developed there and in the Pacific.

None of the test site shots has approached the power of the multimegaton blasts in the Pacific. A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

Jeffrey Kahrs Plays In Rolla ROTC Band

Jeffrey W. Kahrs, 1104 West 11th, a freshman in the chemical engineering department at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, is a member of the MSM-ROTC band there for this academic year. Kahrs will play the bassoon and bells.

Membership in the band is determined through competitive audition and activities include performances at athletic events, concerts on campus and on tour throughout the state and for military functions.

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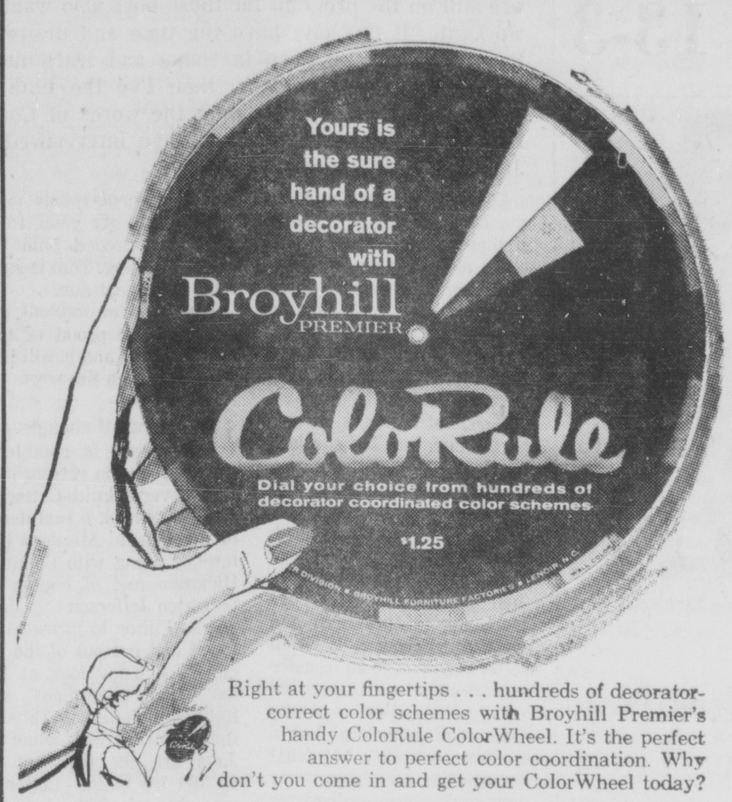

Right at your fingertips . . . hundreds of decorator-correct color schemes with Broyhill Premier's handy ColoRule ColorWheel. It's the perfect answer to perfect color coordination. Why don't you come in and get your ColorWheel today?
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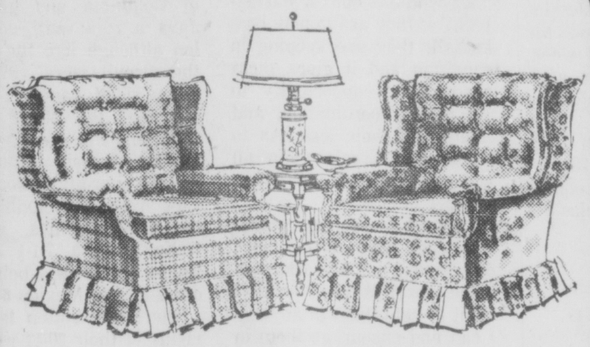
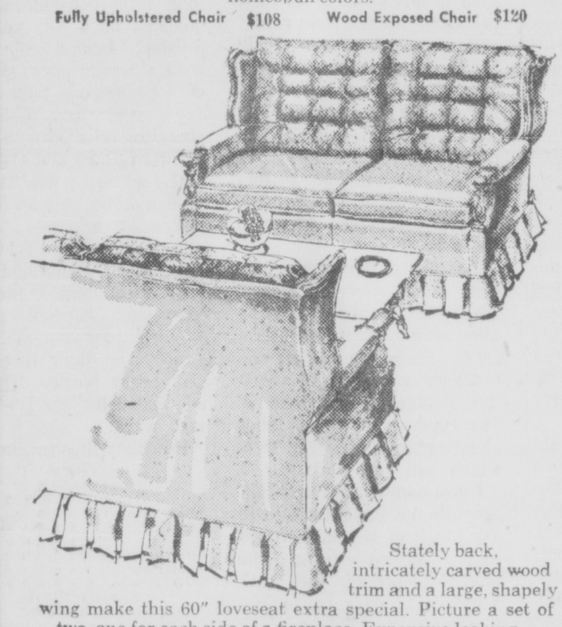
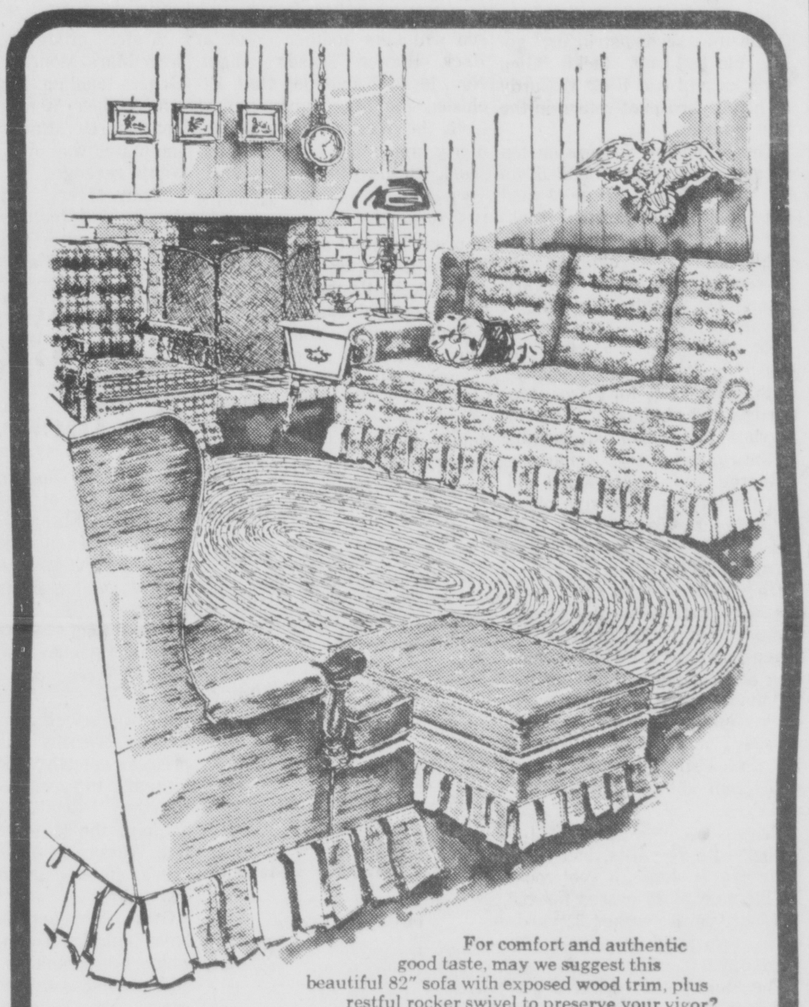
Come in and "dial in" your favorite color scheme on our giant ColoRule Wheel now on display and pick up your decorator wheel to take home!



COLONIAL wing chairs reflect the wonderful Early American look and are available in your choice of documentary prints or solid homespun colors.
Fully Upholstered Chair $108 Wood Exposed Chair $120



Stately back, intricately carved wood trim and a large, shapely wing make this 60" loveseat extra special. Picture a set of two, one for each side of a fireplace. Expensive looking — yet budget priced.
Loveseat $176



For comfort and authentic good taste, may we suggest this beautiful 82" sofa with exposed wood trim, plus restful rocker swivel to preserve your vigor? Harmonizing highback chair in foreground goes with 28" x 21" matching ottoman. Each is available in coordinated fabrics for that "go-together" look.
Swivel Rocker $70 Highback Chair $94
Three Cushion Sofa $204 Matching Ottoman $25

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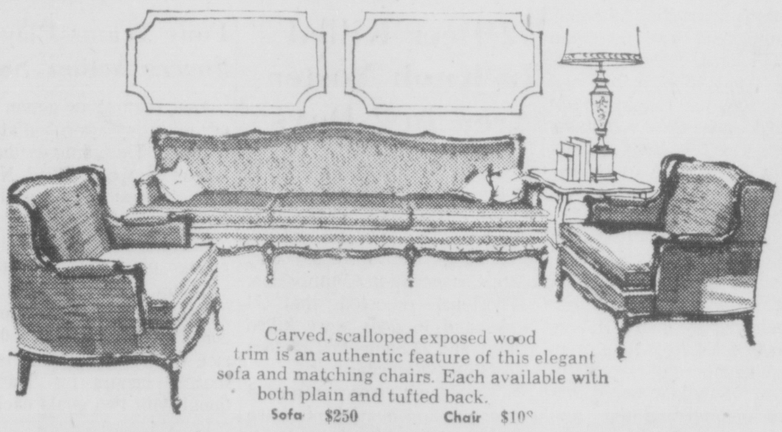
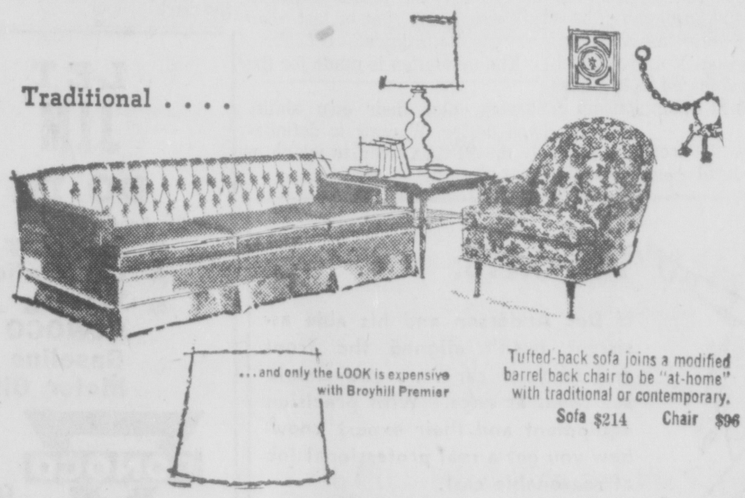


Carved, scalloped exposed wood trim is an authentic feature of this elegant sofa and matching chairs. Each available with both plain and tufted back.
Sofa $250 Chair $10[illegible]

Contemporary . . .
Sofa with exposed wood trim. Loose pillows . . . .
$234

Traditional . . . .



Tufted-back sofa joins a modified barrel back chair to be "at-home" with traditional or contemporary.
Sofa $214 Chair $96

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Fifth-Ranked Oklahomans Whip Missouri Tigers 13-3

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sophomore halfback Larry Shields led fifth-ranked Oklahoma to a crucial 13-3 Big Eight football victory over Missouri Saturday with two touchdowns, one a 65-yard punt return, and two key pass interceptions in the last quarter.

The victory kept Oklahoma's conference record clean at 5-0 and set up a showdown with 10th-ranked Nebraska for the championship and Orange Bowl bid next week at Lincoln, Neb.

Missouri was eliminated with a 4-2 league record. The Tigers stand 6-3 in all games, Oklahoma 7-1.

Oklahoma's rough-tough defense in the second half made the difference. Both of Shields' stolen passes came when Missouri quarterback Gary Lane had the wind at his back in the final period.

The gritty Missourians, outweighed in the line, stopped the Sooners three times inside the Missouri 10.

Lane had three passes intercepted and Missouri lost three fumbles, also a factor in the Tiger loss.

Shields, a swift 197-pound Oklahoma second-stringer, got key blocks from tackle Glen Condren and end Rick McCurdy on his 65-yard punt return in the first quarter.

This lifted the Sooners on top to stay. The Tigers pulled up 6-3 at halftime on a 43-yard field goal by Bill Leistritz, kicking with a strong wind.

Oklahoma got the clincher with 33 seconds left on a two-yard plunge by Shields climaxing a 68-yard drive.

Ed McQuarters, a 240-pound guard, broke through repeatedly to throw Lane for losses. McCurdy and halfback Charley Mayhue were also outstanding in the rugged Sooner defense.

George Seals, a 244-pound end made some key defensive plays for Missouri. Tackle Dave Gill and center Gene Oliver stood out in the Tiger line.

Fullback Jim Grisham, a question-mark starter before the game with an ankle injury, was in top form with his power running and crunching blocking for Oklahoma. Larry Brown, a sophomore fullback who spelled Grisham at times, hurt Missouri with his strong running, some of it from left half, in the second half.

Brown was the game's top rusher with 74 yards, and Grisham had 54. Lane, a cool rookie, hit nine of 23 passes for 128 Missouri yards, rushed 32 yards on his own in 16 trips for a 160-yard day.

The victory before 50,800 was Oklahoma's 16th straight in the conference and OU hasn't lost in Columbia since 1945.

Oklahoma	**6**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**—13**
Missouri	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**— 3**

OU—Shields 65 punt return (kick failed)

MU—FG Leistritz 43

OU—Shields 2 run (Jarman kick)

Attendance: 50,800.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— Statistics of the Oklahoma-Missouri football game:

	OU	NU
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	229	113
Passing yardage	28	139
Passes	3-11	10-25
Passes Intcpd by	3	2
Punts	5-30.6	7-34
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	45	12

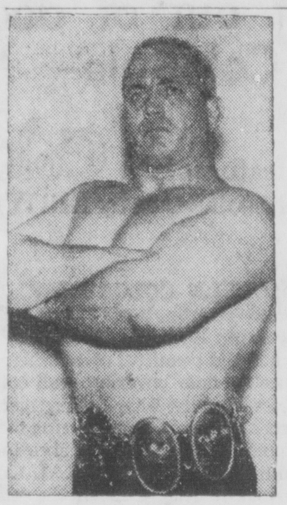
S.M.S. Is Selected To Meet Illinois In Mineral Water Bowl

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Southwest Missouri State college of Springfield was selected today to meet Northern Illinois in the 15th annual Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 30.

Selection of the Springfield college was announced by William Taylor, Excelsior Springs, a member of the selection committee. Northern Illinois was selected for the game earlier this week after completing a 9-0 season.

Springfield is the champion of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



Rock Hunter

Ronnie Etchison

Has A Two-Way Shot

Ronnie Etchison Takes New Crack At Rock Hunter Tues.

With a vow to "run that guy out of town one way or another," Missouri's Ronnie Etchison will take another crack at Rock Hunter Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at Convention Hall. Etchison, the big, sturdy import from the West Coast, who formerly made his home in Missouri, will have a two-way shot.

First, he'll bid for Hunter's U.S. wrestling crown and then, to prove he's not a one-way athlete, will put on the boxing gloves to battle the Ohioan over the 10-round distance.

Etchison was chagrined because he missed an opportunity to wrest Hunter's crown just last week. A disqualification prevented the title changing hands. Hunter was cited for accidentally hitting the referee. Rules state a championship cannot change hands through disqualification.

Etchison, who felt he had the champ on the run, asked for a no time limit, no disqualification clause for this second meeting. It was allowed and the big fellow is ready to make his bid.

He should be equal to the task in wrestling, but in boxing that may be something else. The stocky Hunter is a former Golden Glover who knows the ropes and packs a solid wallop. On one occasion, he boxed in an exhibition with Jersey Joe Walcott.

A girls' grudge go is also set, with Mars Monroe and Jessica Rogers tangling. Rogers was the winner over Monroe last week, but Monroe attacked her after the match was over and Jessica wants revenge.

Sonny Myers, just back from Japan, will team with Rogers against Monroe and newcomer Mike Sharpe in another clash.

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Bethany Baptist	28½	19½
St. Paul Lutheran	27½	20½
Our Savior Lutheran	25	23
Wesley Methodist	25	23
Knights of Columbus	24½	23½
First Methodist	24	23
Trinity Lutherna	23	25
East Sedalia Baptist	14½	33½

High team series 1st Our Savior Lutheran 2978; 2nd Bethany Baptist 2893.

High team game 1st Our Savior Lutheran 1074; 2nd East Sedalia Baptist 984.

High men's series 1st Leon Huff 547; 2nd Howard Winfrey 537.

High men's game 1st Howard Winfrey 213; 2nd Leon Huff 195.

PAWS and SQUAWS

	Won	Lost
Sedalia Lake Homes	32	16
Farmers Bank of Lincoln	27	21
Schrader & Bruns	26½	21½
American Family Ins.	21	27
Anns Beauty Salon	19	29
Lincoln Skelly Truck Stop	18½	29½

High team series 1st Sedalia Lake Homes 2510; 2nd American Family Ins. 2429.

High team game 1st Sedalia Lake Homes 912; 2nd American Family Ins. 866.

High men's series 1st. John Blain 584; 2nd Don Potts 549.

High men's game 1st John Blain 233; 2nd Garry Cox 209.

High women's series 1st Dorothy Bylain 537; 2nd Betty Ellis 516.

High women's game 1st Betty Ellis 212; 2nd Dorothy Blain 189.

PIN BUSTERS

	Won	Lost
Martins APCO	34½	13½
Wells Machine Shop	31	17
Knob Auto Supply	30	18
Norman Stevens Co.	28	20
Brown Supply	23	25
Fitzwilliam V. W. Motors	18	30
Dorn Cloney	15½	32½
Wollet Music Co.	13	35

High team series 1st. Martin's Apco 3024; 2nd Norman Stevens Co. 2875.

High team game 1st. Martins Apco 1055; 2nd Knob Auto Supply, Norman Stevens Co. 1006.

High women's series 1st Merle Nielson 560; 2nd Sandra Hancock 520.

High women's game 1st. Merle Nielson 210; 2nd Sandra Hancock and Merle Nielson 185.

LANE TAMERS

	Won	Lost
Tropical Paint Co.	35	13
Western & Southern Life	35	13
Team No. 7	30½	17½
Roseland Meats	26	22
Texaco Beaus	25	23
Tallman & Co.	21	23
Wolkey Painting	20	28
Sedalia Tire Supply	19	29
Mom's Cafe	16	32
Interstate Studios	12½	35½

High team series 1st. Texaco Beaus 3007; 2nd Western and Southern Ins. 2915.

High team game 1st. Sedalia Tire Supply 1063; 2nd Texaco Beaus 1052.

High men's series 1st. Bus Walker 592; 2nd Wray Steele 552.

High men's game 1st. Bus Walker 230; 2nd. Ralph Hamlin 224.

Warsaw's Cage Power On Increase

WARSAW, (Special) — Shaping up as one of the big powers in central Missouri basketball in Warsaw High School, victorious in their first three games.

After gaining decisive victories over Green Ridge, Hughesville and Sacred Heart, the Benton Cougars appear headed for statewide recognition this season.

Although facing no real test as yet, Warsaw has been impressive enough to be compared by many to recent powerhouses of the PBCAA Conference, namely: the 1956-57 Cole Camp five, Warsaw in 1960-61, and Lincoln's state tournament entry last year.

Over the years the Wildcats have compiled a won-lost record which must rank as one of the best around. For the past three seasons they have posted marks of 27-4, 16-10, and 24-7 for a total of 67-21 and a winning percentage of 76 per cent. They have boasted such individual stars as Jim Husong, Eddie Scott, Ron Jenkins, Joe Freund, Jerry Lumpe, John "Red-Eye" Weist, Sam Holloway, and many others.

Carrying on the winning tradition for the Warsawians this season is an experienced crew headed by senior guard Ken Shepardson, averaging 16 points per game, and 6'3" pivotman Roger Pickard, spotting a 22 point average. Shepardson and Mike Hirsch, his running mate at guard, are deadly outside shooters. The few shots missed are ably taken care of by the rebounding of Pickard and Bob Jackman, also 6' 3. Rounding out the starting five is playmaker Jack Parsons.

Coach Bill Akers can look to his bench for help from four lettermen, led by guard Homer Johnson and 6'4 Roy Habegger.

The Wildcats are currently averaging 78 points per game and are bombarding the hoop with better than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Akers is no stranger to the winning tradition, having been selected all-state as a player for the Branson, Mo., five which marched undefeated in 41 games to the Class M Championship in 1955.

Aided by the support of a large and loyal hometown following, plus their own ability and desire, Warsaw is definitely the PBCAA team to watch in 1963-64.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

PLAYING SEASON for the Smith-Cotton Tigers is over — but football isn't at an end for a number of Smith-Cotton Tigers. Practices and workouts are still on the program for those boys who want to workout. "If the boys have the time and desire to keep practicing to keep in shape and learn more fundementals of the game, then I've the time to spend with them." Those were the words of Coach Dick Rees, Thursday evening, when interviewed at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Coach Rees commented on the fact several boys asked if they could continue workouts, and whether it's two, three, or a dozen, if those boys like it so much, then he has the time to give them. To date the boys represent sophomores and juniors who were coming along this past season, but if others care to participate they'll be allowed too.

Coach Schulz (Skip), has the same attitude, and with Coach Rees, was on the gridiron Thursday afternoon working with the boys. It is their opinion that if the boys are going to practice and continue workout it is much better for them to do it under supervision than to see the boys go "sandlot" and the chances of being hurt has a greater possibility. At least the coaches can lookout for them and encourage the boys in their efforts.

Coach Rees said, "We are not to interfer with those boys who are out for basketball." If they are to play basketball, they are keeping in condition and it gives them an excellent opportunity to get better coordination, and strengthen their legs. As to track, that'll help them all with speed and condition is another help there.

"I want to keep in contact with each boy who has been out for football and who will come out this next year. I want to help them in anyway I can and encourage them in their school work. If they have any problems I am a willing listener and will be glad to advise them on their problem," Coach Rees said.

It appears the gridiron will get a "face lifting" this winter. Wendell McKee of Pfeiffer's Sedalia Nuseries has offered to the Sedalia School Board his services, and labor free to revamp the gridiron, with the board to pickup the "tab" for seeding and planting.

The board tentatively listened to the offer, but before giving the "go ahead" has requested an estimate of cost for the necessary seeding and fertilizer and such to see if the "budget" can stand it. The supervision and labor alone represents a big item which will cost nothing.

I also understand Jack Satterwhite has indicated he will ask his firm if they can get some advice from the groundskeeper of the K.C. Athletics to pass on to McKee to follow. This too will be valuable information for McKee for which he will be grateful, and in turn give Sedalia a beauty spot along U.S. Highway 65 which runs past the stadium property.

Members of the board also indicated the dressing rooms and equipment rooms under the stadium are going to get that long needed paint job and renovating. That is something long past due.

Boys out for football next year will be proud of their surroundings and it will have a big affect on the boys.

—o—

HOW football changes over the years is notable by the past season results more than ever. Smith-Cotton, a few years back a real demon to the Central Missouri Conference along with Columbia Hickman and of course the unbeaten Jefferson City Jays, forced Fulton to throw in the towel and cut out of the circuit. But today look at Fulton, tied champions with Helias of Jefferson City for the NEMO crown, while the Jays are the titlist of the CEMO, the Smith - Cotton Tigers down in fifth place and Hickman in fourth.

Fulton, who no longer plays the Tigers, tied the Kewpies of Columbia and gave the Jays a right stiff competition although like the rest of the circuit were victims of a one-sided game. Yet Fulton tied the string Helias team and won the other three games of their league, and for the over-all season had a 7-0-2 record including non-conference games, while Helias had a 7-1-1 season. Fulton's only loss being Friday night to Mexico 6-12.

The Smith-Cotton team by virtue of their 20-12 win over Mexico succeeded for going into the cellar of the CEMO. While the Rolla Bulldogs, long time considered weak, bounced back this year and finished behind the Jays with a conference standing of 3-1-1, losing only to the Jays, and tied Columbia. Hannibal finished with a 3-2-0 for third place and Columbia 2-2-1 for fourth, the Tigers a 1-4-0 and Mexico 0-5-0 for conference standings.

Over in the Tri-County Conference, Eldon had a perfect season both conference-wise and over-all games, winning their five conference games and their three non-conference battles. The season ended for the Tri-County last week.

How they finished the year:

CEMO

	Conf. W	L	T	All W	L	T	Pts	Op
*Jeff City	5	0	0	9	0	0	256	33
Rolla	3	1	1	6	3	1	154	121
Hannibal	3	2	0	4	3	0	120	116
*Hickman	2	2	1	3	4	2	121	151
*Sedalia	1	4	0	2	7	0	102	172
Mexico	0	5	0	3	6	0	159	111

Friday's Scores
Mexico 12, Fulton 6
Rolla 27, Springfield Hillcrest 13.
*—Season Completed.

TRI-COUNTY

	Conf. W	L	T	All W	L	T	Pts	Op
*Eldon	5	0	0	8	0	0	258	60
*Camdenton	4	1	0	6	2	0	111	40
*Tipton	3	2	0	5	3	0	71	58
*California	2	3	0	3	6	0	115	139
*Versailles	1	4	0	1	8	0	75	201
*School of the Osage	0	5	0	1	7	0	44	246

*Season completed

72 Deer Killed In Knob Noster Area In 2 Days

A total of 72 deer were killed in the area surrounding Knob Noster Park Friday and Saturday, according to Otis Thorburn, field agent for the Missouri State Conservation Commission.

Thorburn reported that 21 bucks and 15 does were killed Friday and 20 bucks and 16 does were killed Saturday.

No accidents were reported either day and hunting pressure was light. The number of hunters on opening day was down from previous years. Friday's kill was above that of last year as was Saturday's.

The tabulation is made for the land surrounding Knob Noster Park as no hunting is allowed in the park proper.

Four Teams Play In Soccer Action Sat.

Four teams saw action in soccer Saturday afternoon at Liberty Park. The game in the atom league between Third National and Sealtest was forfeited in favor of Third National due to Sealtest not being able to field enough players.

In the Bantam league action, Third National also took that contest from Sealtest, 4-0. Maurice Pitts and Eddie Lyles took scoring honors for Third National with two goals each.

DANISH GYM TEAM — The first and only appearance this year in Missouri will be the Danish Gym Team, organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen on Monday night at the Garrison Gymnasium of Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. This team will be performing at the Danish Pavilion during the World's Fair in New York next year.

Johnson, Daugherty

Two Sedalians Are Named To '63 All-Conference Team

The Central Missouri All-Conference selections were made at a meeting of coaches in Columbia Saturday with two Sedalians being named to the 22-man squad, one of them by a unanimous 12-point vote.

It was reported that no distinction was made between first and second teams this year. Not named to the 22-man All-Conference team, but receiving honorable mention for their efforts in the 1963 football season were four players from Sedalia They are: Mike Severide, a senior; Cliff Banks, senior; Fred Wertz, senior; and Con Rees, junior.

Named to the 22-man team and their positions, are:

Ends — Jim Hansen, junior, Hannibal; Garry Butler, junior, Jefferson City; Paul Vaughn, senior, Rolla; Terry Daugherty, senior, Sedalia.

Tackles -- Kenny Phillips, senior, Jefferson City; Tom Willer, senior, Mexico; Jim Key, senior, Rolla; Tom Leirer, senior, Rolla.

Guards — Bob Evans, senior, Columbia Pete Neenam, senior, Columbia, Rich Stallings, junior, Hannibal; Jim Bayer, senior, Jefferson City.

Centers — Bob Wilson, senior, Jefferson City; and Allen Curtiss, senior, Rolla.

Backs — James Hawkins, senior, Jefferson City; John Johnson, junior, Smith-Cotton of Sedalia; Kenny Wagener, senior, Jefferson City; Maurice Forte, senior, Hannibal; Rich McCullough, junior, Jefferson City; Larry Hatton, senior, Columbia; Sandy Farrar, senior, Rolla; Mike Minor, senior, Mexico; and Dennis Kollarik, Hannibal.

Receiving unanimous votes of approval from the coaches were John Johnson of Sedalia; and Kenny Phillips, Bob Wilson, James Hawkins, and Kenny Wagener, all of Jefferson City.

Shamrocks Open Season With Victory

The Houstonia Shamrocks opened their LaSaline Conference season with a 67-56 victory over the Nelson Eagles at Houstonia Friday night. The Houstonia girls basketball team also whipped Nelson, 63-45, with two girls, one for each team, scoring 35 points each.

The varsity contest saw Houstonia open up with an 18-point barrage that left the Eagles trailing by ten points. The Eagles recouped a little of the early Houstonia lead by halftime, but not enough, leaving the score 29-24 favoring the Shamrocks.

Nelson was outscored by five points in the third period and by three in the fourth to complete the game. Harry Pummill was top point gainer for the Shamrocks, collected 24 for the evening, followed by Jim Kessler with 16 each. Tops for Nelson was R. Davis with 15, followed by R. Houston who had 12 and L. Cotten with 11.

Nelson never really had a chance in the girls' game, mostly because of the 21 points which Smiley added to the 35 contributed by Hedgepeth for Houstonia. Nelson also had a girl who scored 35, but D. Waller failed to back up the effort produced by S. Dollard.

Houstonia will carry its 1-0 conference mark against Malta Bend in a loop game to be played there Nov. 22. The Shamrocks are 1-1 for regular season play.

Score by quarters:

Houstonia	18	11	18	22	—67
Nelson	8	16	16	19	—56

Individual scoring: Houstonia —Jim Kessler, 16; Harry Pummill, 24; Jim Werneke, 7; Jim Houchen, 2; David Shireman, 16; Eldon Kreisel, 2. Nelson—R. Davis, 15; T. Root, 5; L. Cotten, 11; C. Thorp, 6; R. Houston, 12; J. Williams, 2; B. Moon, 5.

Bears Defeat Akron University

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Springfield Bears broke up a 27-yard field goal attempt near the end of the game for a 13-12 football victory over Akron (Ohio) University Saturday.

Springfield emerged with its first unbeaten and untied season in 23 years, winning nine game. Akron finished 6-3.

The two teams were evenly matched. Springfield rushed for 179 yards and Akron 170, while Akron gained 83 yards on passes and Springfield 16.

John Burkey scored both Springfield touchdowns on one-yard plunges, and John Lahoski also went a yard for each of Akron's scores.

Pete Bybel kicked the winning extra point after Springfield's first touchdown, and a bad pass from center spoiled his second kick. Akron tried a pass and a run for its extra points and both failed.

In the last quarter Springfield took an Akron fumble and went 56 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

St. Louis Champs Lose To Sedalians

Eighteen Sedalia youngsters showed St. Louis soccer fans Saturday afternoon that hustle and speed can overcome the practiced experience of a championship team. The Sedalia Optimist Club whipped the Lincoln Place soccer squad, champions of East. St. Louis, handing them their first loss of the season, 2-1.

Nobody would have made any bets before the game, but the determination of the Sedalians, combined with their speed and alertness, soon had St. Louis fans sitting on the edge of their seats. The locals, playing in the Midget League age group, were engaged in a perliminary contest for the soccer match between Washington University of St. Louis and Principia of Illinois. Washington U won the game, 4-1.

A pass play by Gary Stroup to David Green, from center to deep on the left side, set Green up for a perfect and easy score in the first quarter, giving Sedalia the first score and St. Louis its first surprise of the afternoon.

The Sedalians topped it off in the second half when Vernon Miles kicked the ball down center to Musco Eckles, who outran and out-manuevered the St. Louis squad to get the second score.

Ray Bacerra collected the only goal for Lincoln Place in the second half.

All 18 of the Sedalia youngsters that made the trip to St. Louis saw action. Sedalia Soccer Commissioner Paul Klover said Saturday night that it was the "hustle and speed of our kids" that made the difference. Klover, who at one time managed a soccer squad in St. Louis, coached the locals to victory Saturday.

The reason all 18 players saw action, Klover said, was that whenever a Sedalia player showed any tendency to become tired, he was taken out of the game for a time and replaced by a rested player. It was their key to success, he said.

Rueben Mendoza, manager of the St. Louis team, was formerly a U. S. international soccer player, forced to retire from the game due to injuries.

The Sedalia players were taken to St. Louis by Edward Ferrari, 2511 Woodlawn; Maj. W. L. Sheldrick, Warrensburg; Ralph P. Vasen, E-20 Appollo, Missile Manor, and Paul Klover, 2505 Wing.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

STARS and STRIKES

	Won	Lost
Falstaff Beer	35	13
Mallory Transfer	34	14
N. Y. Life Ins	32	16
Chambers Tax	30	18
Moonlighters	24½	23½
Caterpillar	23½	24½
Signature Loan	23½	24½
C. I. T. No. 1	21½	26½
Hamms Beer	20	28
Adco	18	30
Walker Painting Co.	15	33
C. I. T. No. 2	11	37

High team 30 Hamms Beer 2398; high team 10 Hamms Beer 857; 2nd high team 30 Chambers Tax 2245; 2nd high team 10 Hamms Beer 786.

Mens high 30 B. Scott 598; men's high 10 B. Wicker 222; 2nd high 30 D. Richardson 566; W. Scott 215.

Women's high 30 M. Scott 499; women's high 10 M. Scott 178; 2nd high 30 M. Pehlman 446; 2nd high 10 M. Scott 172.

TOWN and COUNTRY

	Won	Lost
Lasting	29	15
Bottoming	26½	17½
Cutting	24½	19½
Fitting	18	26
Packing	17	27
Office	15	29

High team 30 Packing 2334; high team 10 Lasting 851; 2nd high team 30 Fitting 2567; 2nd high team 10 Packing 810.

Women's high 30 R. Weinberg 469; women's high 10 R. Weinberg 173; 2nd high 30 B. Robertson 465; 2nd high 10 P. Grosvenor 169.

FRIDAY NITE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	36	8
Mallory Transfer	30	14
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer	27	17
M. P. Service	23	21
Schlitz Beer	21	23
Lyles Cleaners	21	23
D. of I.	11	33
S. and M. Athletic Goods	7	37

High team 30 Swafford Standard 2486; high team 10 Mo. Pub. Serv. 867; 2nd high team 30 Mo. Pub. Serv. 2419; 2nd high team 10 D. of I. 853.

Women's high 30 L. Norton 587; women's high 10 D. Lynch 216; 2nd high 30 D. Lynch 577; 2nd high 10 L. Norton 211.

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K-State Wins

Longest Conference Losing Streak Ends

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Kansas State ended the Big Eight Conference's longest losing streak by upsetting Iowa State 21-10 Saturday.

The Wildcats, beaten in their last 26 conference football games, drove 67 yards late in the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown on Doug Dusenbury's 6-yard run.

Minutes later, K-State's Denby Blackwell intercepted Larry Switzer's pass and ran it 39 yards to the Iowa State 9. Two plays later, Willie Crenshaw crashed into the end zone to complete the upset.

Not since the last game of the 1959 season when Nebraska was surprised 29-14 had Kansas State won a Big Eight game. It was only the second victory season for the Wildcats.

The Cyclones, hoping for a first-division finish in their final conference game, took a 10-7 lead in the third quarter after driving 80 yards. Dave Hoover's nine-yard scoring run was set up by Otis Williams' 29-yard dash and a personal foul penalty against Kansas State.

The defeat was Iowa State's fourth against three victories in the Big Eight. Kansas State moved out of the conference cellar and now is 1-5.

After a scoreless first quarter highlighted only by Dusenbury's 73-yard quick quick to Iowa State's 7 and Dave Limerick's unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 37, K-State marched 52 yards for its first touchdown in the second period.

A 21 - yard burst by fullback Crenshaw five plays after John Christensen returned a Cyclone punt 22 yards put the Wildcats on the Iowa State 10.

Larry Corrigan scored untouched from the seven.

Iowa State, on the running of fullback Tom Vaughn, went 64 yards to the K-State 8 after the Wildcats touchdown but stalled there. On fourth down, Limerick kicked a field goal from the 15. It was his fifth field goal of the season, tying a Big Eight record.

Switzer played the full game at quarterback for Iowa State in place of injured sophomore Ken Bunte, who had started most of the season.

Elated K-State players carried their coach, Doug Waver, off the field.

Kansas State	0	7	0	14	—21
Iowa State	0	3	7	0	—10

KS—Corrigan 7 run (Cook kick)
IS—FG Limerick 25
IS — Hoover 9 run (Limerick kick)
KS — Dusenbury 6 run (Cook kick)
KS — Crenshaw 2 run (Cook kick)
Attendance 14,500.

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Statistics of the Kansas State-Iowa State football game:

	K-State	Iowa State
First Downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	216	236
Passing yardage	47	24
Passes	3-7	2-10
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	3-46	4-48
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	16	10

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Dartmouth 12, Cornell 7
Penn St. 28, Holy Cross 14
Delaware 14, Rutgers 3
Princeton 27, Yale 7
Pittsburgh 28, Army 0
Columbia 33, Pennsylvania 8
Amherst 19, Williams 13
Syracuse 50, Richmond 0
Quantico Marines 16, Villanova 0
Susquehanna 22, Temple 18
Harvard 24, Brown 12
Buffalo 23, Colgate 0
Boston Coll. 30, Virginia 21
Coast Guard 12, Springfield 0

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 28, W. Virginia 3
Auburn 14, Georgia 0
Hampton 33, Tuskegee 28
Knoxville 32, Lane 28
Mississippi 20, Tennessee 0
Alabama 27, Georgia Tech 11
Vanderbilt 10, Tulane 10—tke
John Carroll 14, Washington & Jefferson 6
Florida A&M 37, Southern University 0
Wm. & Mary 34, Davidson 5
VMI 33, Citadel 8
Clemson 21, Maryland 6
Wash. & Lee 36, Swestern 12
N. Carolina 27, Miami, Fla. 16
Florida St. 14, N. Caro. St. 0
Navy 38, Duke 25
Wake Forest 20, S Carolina 19
Tennessee State 23, East Tennessee State 0

MIDWEST
Michigan St. 12, Notre Dame 7
Iowa 21, Michigan 21, tie
Purdue 13, Minnesota 11
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 7
Miami, Ohio 27, Dayton 27-tie
Nebraska 20, Okla. State 16
Omaha 34, Drake 29
Case Tech 15, Western Reserve 13
Marshall 14, Kent State 8
Denison 19, Ohio Wesleyan 0
Ohio U. 16, Bowling Green 0
Tulsa 22, Houston 21
Augustana 41, Concordia, Ill. 6
Louisville 21, W. Michigan 7
Northwestern 17, Ohio St. 8
Oklahoma 13, Missouri 3
Bradley 37, Evansville 20

SOUTHWEST
Texas 17, Texas Christian 0
Texas A&M 13, Rice 6
Kentucky 19, Baylor 7

FAR WEST
California 35, Utah 22
Air Force 30, New Mexico 8
Kansas 43, Colorado 14
Colo. State U. 20, Montana 12
UCLA 14, Washington 0
Idaho 14, Idaho State 0
Wash. State 32, Stanford 15

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 18th, at 6:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
Morris K. Roseboom, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 18th at 8:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth & Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.
Chas. F. Schauwecker, G.K.
Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

Nebraska Whips OSU In Loop Tile

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Fred Duda sparked league-leading Nebraska to a 20-16 Big Eight Conference football victory over improving Oklahoma State here Saturday.

Duda, subbing for the injured quarterback Dennis Claridge, led the Cornhuskers on scoring drives of 55, 70 and 63 yards He scored once himself on an eight yard keeper.

The victory was Nebraska's eighth of the season against single loss, and its sixth without a defeat in conference play.

The Cornhuskers have only one foe standing between them and their first conference title since 1940—but that foe is defending champion Oklahoma. The Sooners play Nebraska next Saturday at Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers dominated the first three periods but had to fight off a furious Oklahoma State rally in the fourth quarter. The Cowboys, whose only scoring in the first half was a 30-yard field goal by Charles Durkee, drove for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Mike Miller, who completed 19 of 32 passes, led the late Oklahoma State charge. But it was too little, too late.

Oklahoma State, playing its best defensive game of the season, held Nebraska's conference leading offense to 208 yards on the ground. The Cornhuskers added 68 yards with Duda completing two of 18 passes — just enough to keep the Cowboys off guard.

Bruce Smith, playing for Nebraska's front line fullback Rudy Johnson, was the leading ground gainer with 60 yards on 13 attempts. Duda was just behind wiht 50 yards.

George Thomas, who scored Oklahoma State's first touchdown on an 8-yard burst, led the Cowboy ground game with 47 yards on nine carries.

Jack Jacobson was Miller's favorite target, catching 9 for 109 yards.

Nebraska	0	14	6	0	—20
Okla State	0	3	0	13	—16

Neb—McNulty 2 run (Thiesen kick)
OSU—FG Durkee 30
Neb—Duda 8 run)thiesen kick)
Neb—Smidt 3 run (kick failed)
OSU—Thomas 7 run (Durkee kick)
OSU—Williams 4 pass from Miller (pass failed)

High School Football

Rolla 27, Springfield Hillcrest 13
Springfield Central 53, Joplin 6
Springfield Parkview 13, Fayetteville (Ark) 0
Aurora 26, Carthage 13
Neosho 20, Lamar 6
Mount Vernon 25, Cassville 13
Nevada 20, Monett 13
Webb City 12, Carl Junction 7
Picher (Okla) 42, Seneca 14
Stockton 20, Pittsburg (Kan) St. Marys 13
Butler 38, Adrian 7
Clinton 35, Holden 7
Mexico 12, Fulton 6
Macon 18, Centralia 7
St. Joseph Central 12, Maur Hill (Kan) 6
St. Joseph Benton 13, Raytown South 13 (tie)
Grandview 48, Platte City 0
Slater 37, Norborne 0
Grain Valley 31, Wellington 6
Liberty 50, Richmond 13
Blue Springs 32, Pleasant Hill 9

Kansas City Area
Raytown 14, North Kansas City 0
William Chrisman 34, Center 0
Park Hill 21, Ruskin 0
Independence St. Marys 20, Fort Osage 18
De LaSalle 13, Lillis 6
Lee's Summit 38, Belton 7

St. Louis Area
East St. Louis (Ill.) 28, Kirkwood 7
Herculaneum 20, Fox of Arnold 19

Find No Indications Of Wound On Skull

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Officers said Saturday an x-ray examination of the skull of Mrs. Patricia Willoughby, slain Smithville housewife, revealed no indication of a wound.

Lt. Douglas Seneker of the Clay County sheriff's office said there were no cracks or holes to indicate the cause of death.

The skull was found about three weeks after the body of the 20-year-old woman was uncovered in a cornfield Oct. 25. That was 16 days after she was reported missing.

Police are seeking a man witnesses reported they saw leading the woman from her parked car into an older car parked nearby on the day of her disappearance.

A reward of $2,000 has been offered for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer.

Bill Hartack Named To Hall Of Fame Sat.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack, America's leading rider in four of the past eight years, was named Saturday to the national Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico.

Louis Pondfield, Hall of Fame chairman, said Hartack won by a landslide in this year's election by 345 sportswriters, broadcasters, trainers and racing authorities.

The 30-year-old Ebensburg, Pa. rider was among five candidates. Hartack led John Adams by a 2 to 1 margin in the balloting, Pondfield said. The pair was followed by the late jockeys Lavelle (Buddy) Ensor, Charles Kurtsinger and Clarence Kummer, in that order.

The official ceremonies installing Hartack's name among the racing greats in the Pimlico clubhouse will be held Nov. 23.

Cheetah Training

In training the cheetah for hunting, natives of India hold it by a leash and blindfolded until the quarry is seen. Free, the cheetah makes a quick dash for the animal and holds it down until the hunters come.

Kansas Ousts Colorado In Big 8 Play

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Kansas faked with halfback Gale Sayers, the nation's leading rusher, and countered with hard driving fullbacks to overwhelm Colorado 43-14 in a rain-splashed Big Eight football game Saturday.

Armand Baughman and Ken Coleman took over the ball carrying duties up the middle after Colorado set a wide defense to bottle up Sayers, who entered the game with a 7.3-yard average per carry.

Baughman rushed the ball eight times in Kansas' first touchdown march, covering 31 yards in 10 plays, after Ron Oelschlager recovered a fumbled Colorado handoff.

Colorado went in front momentarily 7-6 late in the first period on a 73-yard drive in 10 plays, including three passes by Frank Cesarek for 40 yards and Bill Harris' 29-yard run.

Kansas put the game away with 14 points in the second quarter when the Jayhawks slugged away for nearly 10 minutes in a 20-yard march covering 74 yards. Baughman hauled the ball 23 yards in six carries.

On Kansas' fourth touchdown drive of 70 yards, Baughman carried six times for 28 yards. Sayers broke loose for 35 yards in his biggest run of the day. He logged 71 yards in 12 carries.

Coleman relieved the tiring Baughman in the third quarter and chewed up 30 yards in seven carries on a 84-yard march, highlighted by Sayers' 26-yard pass to Tony Leiker on the Colorado 12.

Quarterback Steve Renko kept Colorado's defense off balance with good fakes and on two occasions on fourth down he sneaked three and four yards to keep Kansas scoring marches going. He scored two touchdowns on sneaks.

Kansas	6	14	8	15	—43
Colorado	7	0	0	7	—14

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Investment

(Continued from page One)

John Talbot, W. G. Killingsworth, A. K. Downs, Don Weller, James McCurdy, H. M. O'Connor, William R. Parkhurst, Keith Yount, Larie McCubbin, W. A. Proctor, W. H. Roberts, Louis R. Hughes, H. E. Bloess Jr., Harold McCubbin, John L. Beatty, and Dave Routszong.

4,333 Deer Killed In State Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters killed 4,333 deer Saturday, the second day of Missouri's gun season.

The Conservation Commission said the two-day total of 7,435 was 939 more than were killed the first two days of last year's season.

No accidents were reported Saturday. Two deaths occurred Friday — a 13-year-old boy was shot and a 63-year-old man died of a heart attack in the woods.

Swarms of hunters turned out in Saturday's warm weather, and more are expected Sunday.

Ozark County had the most action, with 273 deer taken. Pulaski County was next with 218 and Texas County was third at 195.

Three Persons Killed As Jet Plane Crashes

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP)—A twin-engine plane crashed on take-off Saturday, plummeting into the front yard of a home. Three persons were killed, reportedly all occupants of the plane.

Police said three persons also had been injured.

The plane grazed the roof of the house and fell in the yard, touching off fires in the house and in three parked automobiles. Volunteer firemen put out the fires before much damage had been done.

Police said the injured apparently were in the cars or outside the house.

A spokesman at Zahns airport, located near this community on Long Island's south shore, said the plane was operated by the Civil Air Patrol.

People

(Continued from page One)

ized to develop projects and activities that build friendly relationships between individuals in this country and individuals abroad.

Functions of the chapters include — hospitality for foreign visitors; hospitality and assistance for foreign students in the community; establishment of sister city relationships with a community in another country; support of exchange programs between local schools and schools abroad; drives to gather books, medical supplies or other materials for shipment abroad; encouragement of foreign travel by local residents; encouragement of the teaching of foreign languages in the schools; activities to help improve understanding of the people, customs and traditions of people of other nations; and many other activities to build international understanding.

"In short," Bartolini said, "a People-to-People chapter in Sedalia will give any and all local residents an opportunity to work for international understanding in an organized, purposeful manner. In doing so, they can make an important contribution to gaining friends for the United States and helping to give the rest of the world a true picture of Americans and the American way of life."

People-to-People was founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It operated until late in 1961 under guidance of the U. S. Information Agency.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Egdorf, 16th and Beacon, have returned from a month vacation. They visited Dr. and Mrs. McDonald Egdorf and family in New Paltz, N. Y. Dr. Egdorf, a former Sedalian, is a nephew, and is a professor in New York State University. They also visited another nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Baker, in New York. Mr. Baker is an executive of a clothing manufacturing firm there.

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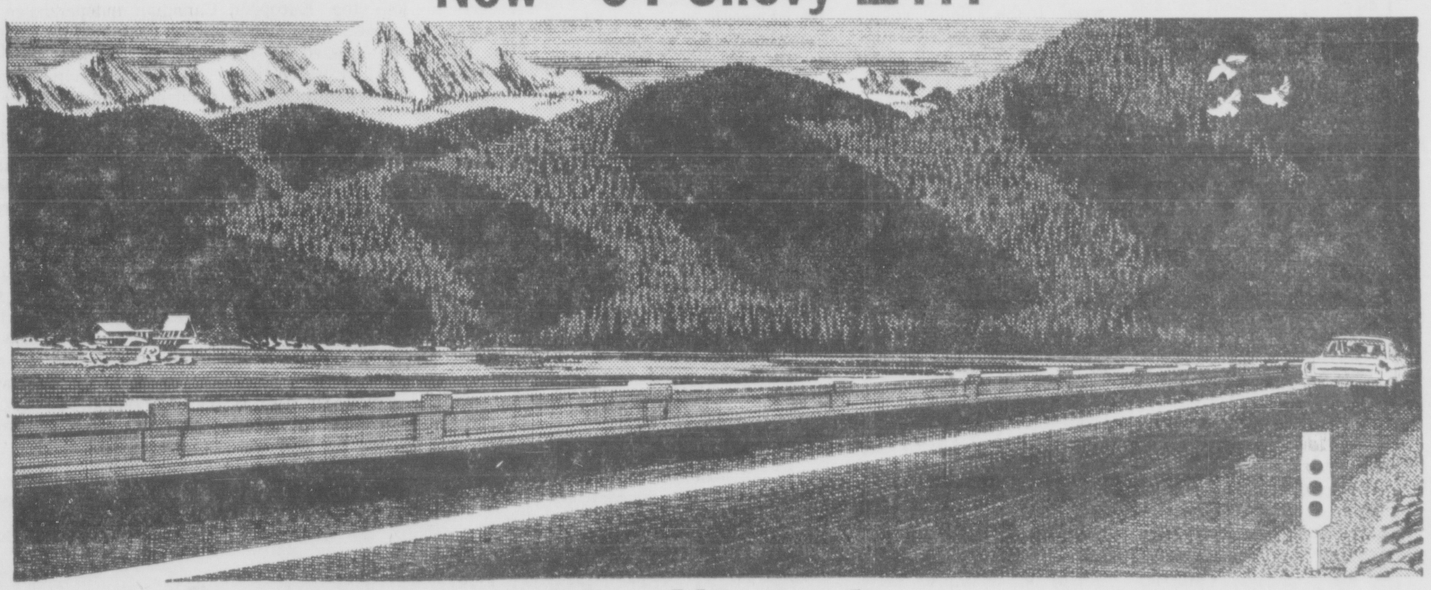
REG. 14.99
Warm, foam insulated, waterproof rubber with cushion insoles, extra heavy traction cleated soles, heels. Cotton net lined. Wear them without shoes. Reinforced at strain points. Full or top laced. Olive drab. Sizes 6 to 13.

Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Now—'64 Chevy II...



with a V8 engine

Now you see it. Now you don't. When a Chevy II does that kind of disappearing act you know without looking twice: It's a '64 with a V8 engine.

That's right. A full-grown 195-hp Turbo-Fire V8.*

It's available for the first time this year along with a choice of three other engines—the standard 4 (in 100 Series sedans), the standard 6 and a new 155-hp 6.* (And all of them, happily, maintain their high spirits on modest amounts of regular gasoline.)

You can take this V8 through the gears most any way you choose—with personal encouragement from a finely honed 4-speed shift* if you like.

But the changes that have come over this new Chevy II aren't by any means confined to what happens when you slip into the driver's seat.

There are new styling features like the tasteful grille design and trim accents, for instance. And the larger self-adjusting brakes that further reduce upkeep on a car that already has a reputation of coming about as close to perpetual motion as anything on four wheels can get.

The place to get the full details on the '64 is your Chevrolet dealer's. And after you've got them, we hope you'll attend to one further detail yourself. Drive it.

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-G.M.C. COMPANY
1300 South Limit (South Highway 65) Sedalia, Mo. Dial TA 6-5900

Descendant of Rustlers

Lord Home a Poised Leader Who Will Smile at Himself

LONDON (AP)—The man who is now Britain's prime minister was stuck—no tuxedo and a sudden summons to a formal function.

He called a junior official in his ministry.

"How tall are you?" he asked.

The baffled civil servant replied: "Five-foot-nine, sir."

"You're too short. But I suppose I could let the trousers down. Is your dinner jacket double-breasted?"

Two days later Sir Alec Douglas-Home gave orders that the young man was not to be transferred—the dinner jacket had fit so well.

This was the sometime 14th Earl of Home — pronounced "hume" — in action with the inbred security of the patrician who can afford to be unpretentious. He has gained most of the things he has wanted without ever seeming to try too hard.

He has the poise that allows him to smile at his own heritage.

For example, he is the only millionaire on record who does not mind acknowledging descent from a long line of cattle rustlers.

Once he was asked if his Scottish ancestors, back in the Middle Ages, really used to plunder the English in the bloody border battles.

"We did very well for 300 years," came the bland reply.

But sometimes the casual assurance with which he pleases himself comes across to others with different backgrounds as icy, ruthless arrogance.

After becoming prime minister Oct. 19 he postponed a new session of Parliament by two weeks—with an elegant flick of the wrist it seemed to his critics. He said it would give his ministers time to get to know their new duties. Opponents claimed the real reason was to give himself time to become a commoner again, win a special election and so personally attend the start of the parliamentary session.

Harold Wilson and the opposition Socialists he leads were furious at what they took to be a tampering with the rights of Parliament.

As Lord Home, British foreign secretary, he displayed no obvious ambition to become prime minister. Indeed, friends billed him as a man for whom the vulgarities of personal and party maneuverings were distasteful.

His big chance came this fall when the crisis of the succession hit the ruling Conservative party.

Douglas-Home teamed up with that old pro, the stricken Harold Macmillan, and rose to the top in calm defiance of the political traditions of his time.

He showed iron nerve, single-mindedness and a rare political intelligence that made other would-be leaders look like amateurs.

In the process he decapitated his rivals with such gentlemanly charm that they did not realize what had happened to them.

Just where does Sir Alec stand in the political spectrum?

Over the years he has picked up the tag of a right-wing reactionary who never ducked controversy or unpopularity for his views.

Sir Alec lately has tried to wash off some of these labels. He describes himself as "left of center." That's exactly how Laborite leader Wilson portrays his own political stance.

Very likely the prime minister would like best to be regarded as a "liberal-radical" Conservative.

The first peer picked to head any British government in the 20th century is seen by some as the man to give the least possible offense to the greatest number of people.

Douglas - Home has a gentle manner, a look of frailty and his quiet manner of speech belies the tempered steel of the man.

He intends to govern without flamboyance or stunts. But also without compromise. He wants to let people know just what his administration is doing.

His wife says: "Anyone who underestimates him does so at their peril. He really can lash out."

Douglas - Home met his wife when he was a student at Eton. She was the daughter of the headmaster, the Very Rev. Cyrial A. Alington, dean of Durham.

His mother, the dowager Countess of Home, a sprightly 81, says of the new prime minister: "He was a very shy and retiring boy and if I had told him he would one day be prime minister he would either have laughed or fainted."

Sir Alec, who is 60, showed his reserves of will when Spinal TB nearly killed him in 1940.

For two years he was on his back, in plaster and pain, able to move only his arms and to read and talk. They were years of reflection and as he put it, "leisure to work out certain values in life."

The gravity of the affairs of state rarely has dampened his sense of humor.

Even at the most hectic times Douglas-Home insists on sticking to leisure pastimes.

He takes visiting diplomats grouse shooting. Salmon fishing is a favorite hobby. He arranges the flowers whenever he is at one of his four homes, plays the piano and collects butterflies.

He awakens before seven each morning, works on state papers in bed for 90 minutes, then breakfasts on porridge, toast and tea. He never takes coffee before lunch, likes whisky, brandy, an occasional port but never gin. He has given up smoking.

The prime minister has one son, Lord Dunglass who will be 20 this month, and three daughters.

Douglas-Home's ascent to po er has been meteoric by British standards, considering he entered the Cabinet only eight years ago.

Before that, for 20 years, he had meandered through a succession of minor government jobs. He lost the family seat of Lanark to local stationmaster Tom Steele in the 1945 Labor landslide.

Sir Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon, took over the premiership from Churchill in 1955 and made Douglas-Home Commonwealth relations secretary. For five years this took him on worldwide travels.

Macmillan, who replaced Eden, startled the nation in 1960 by making Douglas-Home foreign secretary. It was the first time in generations that a peer had held the post.

Opposition leader Wilson has been careful not to underrate Douglas-Home's qualities of leadership or his capacity to fight and win the national elections coming up next year.

But the new prime minister knows election victory will be no pushover.

A host of problems beset him inside and outside Parliament.

He came to office when the image of Toryism was severely tarnished. The government had been hurt by a series of policy reverses capped by Britain's failure to join the European Common Market. Administrative lapses, dramatized by the Profumo scandal, reflected tired leadership. Disenchantment with 12 years of Tory rule also was reflected in frequent electoral setbacks. Most recently, the fantastic leadership struggle left a trail of wounds and worries inside the party.

There are enough streaks of non-conformism in the Douglas-Home family to suggest that such big problems won't deter the new prime minister.

Three Earls of Home have been beheaded. Two were jailed for political crimes. Sir Alex is a direct descendant of Lord Grey, who steered the 19th century reform bill into the history books. Another ancestor, Lord Durham, also known as "Radical Jack," wrote the report on Canadian independence in 1839 which contained an eternal principle of British imperialism: "dependence giving way to independence, independence changing to inter-dependence."

Nobody knows for certain how many rooms there are in the elegant 18th century Home castle.

But they certainly run into several hundred, many packed with treasures.

Sir Alec's other homes include Castlemains, a 50-room shooting lodge, Castle Douglas, the seat of the Douglas's now being pulled down, and a smallish apartment in the Belgravia district of London.

Now, of course, he also has 10 Downing Street.

BEST OF EVERYTHING—Designer of this odd craft apparently couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted a helicopter or an airplane. It's a helicopter, however—a modified Bell Model 47—being tested to develop an aircraft which can lift very heavy loads in excess of normal hover capacity. Early tests showed that the addition of wings allowed a 33 per cent increase in take-off weight.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifieds display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS
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IX-ROOMS AND BOARD
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X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS
Classifications 90-91

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Glenn R. Jenkins and wife to Oscar Lee and Myrtie May Boyer, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Fifth Street and Barrett Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Duane L. Morrow to Otto Balke Jr. and Dorothy L. Balke, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Seventh Street between Harrison and Grand Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Farm and Home Savings Association to the federal housing commissioner of Washington, D.C., his successor, Standard Warranty Deed to property on south side of Tenth Street between Limit Avenue and State Fair Blvd. $12,000.

Ralph M. Carrel and wife to Harold L. and Carolyn Joyce Jarvis, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 14th Street and Carr Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

William F. Brown, successor trustee under Deed of Trust, given by John C. and Helen L. DeJarnette to Philip N. Brownstein, Washington, D.C., as federal housing commissioner, his successors and assigns, Trustee's Deed to property on South side of Woodlawn Drive west of intersection of State Fair and Third Street Blvds., $8476.

Carl E. Harbit and wife to Eldon M. Harbit, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Green Ridge Township, $1 and other consideration.

Everett R. England and wife to Frankie M. Boyd, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Cooper Street and Grand Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Ramona Sedlak and husband to Carlyle W. Townsend, Quit Claim Deed to undivided ¼ interest in property on west side of Vermont Avenue between Wilkerson Avenue and Third Street, $1 and other consideration.

Claudean Stoffel to Carlyle W. Townsend, Quit Claim Deed to undivided ¼ interest in property on west side of Vermont Avenue between Wilkerson Avenue and Third Street, $1 and other consideration.

Carlyle W. Townsend and wife to Carlyle W. Townsend and Lillian A. Townsend, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Vermont Avenue between Wilkerson Avenue and Third Street, $1 and other consideration.

Alfred Schlobohm and wife to John Leland and Mary Margaret Smith, Warranty Deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township, $1 and other consideration.

Philip N. Brownstein, Washington, D.C., federal housing commissioner, successor in office of Neal J. Hardy, to William E. and Myrtle B. Shatro, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Dennis Road between Sue Lane and Herold Street, $1 and other consideration.

John L. Stockard and wife to John L. and Irma Lee Stockard, as tenants by entirety, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Osage Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Lawrence S. Geiger and wife to Jacob F. and Mildred V. Deck, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Seventh Street between Osage and Kentucky Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Albert Andersen and wife to Melvin L. and Esther Gulick, Warranty Deed to 200 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

Letha Mae McKeehan and husband to Letha Mae McKeehan and Rebekah L. Callison in joint tenancy as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, deed to property in Town of LaMonte, south of Missouri Pacific Railroad, $1.

Mark W. Powell and wife to Wilson Curd III and Cassandra Curd, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Johnson Street between Lamine and Washington Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Noah W. Beard and wife to Alvin E. and Vera O. Hoppes and Ronald A. and Laura Lee Hoppes, Warranty Deed to tract of land lying south of the south line of the right of way of Route SC in Smithton Township, $1 and other consideration.

Lee G. Yonce and wife to Joe L. and Ruth I. Slater, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fifth Street between Summitt and Engineer Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Thomas E. Alexander and wife to Nelson W. and Ruth E. Bottcher, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Madison Avenue and 14th Street, $1 and other consideration.

John H. Talbot and wife to Mid-States Development Co., Inc., Warranty Deed to tract of land on south side of 16th Street in Prairie Township, $1 and other consideration.

Hortense P. Walk to Harold M. and Marsha Marilyn Maczuk, Warranty Deed to eight acres of land, more or less, in Hughesville Township, $1 and other consideration.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 19 in the Masonic Temple. MEMBERS: NOTE CHANGE OF TIME. Memorial Service and social session. Members are asked to bring money or staple groceries for Thanksgiving project. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. W. Z. Heady, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet November 20 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Peabody, 1319 South Osage. Mrs. Clyde Heynen, Mrs. Harry Bolch, Mrs. Frank Kerswell, assisting hostesses.

Marry Farris, President.
Hattie Bolch, Secretary.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, November 21st, starting at 8:00 P.M. Final plans for the circus busses will be made. Refreshments.

Sherman Meyer, President
F. G. Knerl, Secretary

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. Members please attend church services with your Worthy Matron on Sunday, November 17th, at 10:10 a. m. First Christian Church, Seventh and Massachusetts.

Bernice Stephens, W. M.
Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p.m at the American Legion Building, 16th St., and Thompson Blvd. The Police Auxiliary Meeting will follow this meeting.

Henry Heinamen, Jr., Com.
T. O. Haggard, Adjt.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . now, anymore "NO" votes on us using the Democrat-Capital Want Ads?"

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

I WANT TO EXPRESS my thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, beautiful cards, letters and the beautiful flowers and gifts while in the Hospital and since returning home. I am specially grateful to pastors Baumling and Remmers for their comforting words and prayers. All acts of kindness are deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Clyde Holst
Route 4, Sedalia

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deepest appreciation to all friends, neighbors relatives, ministers, clubs, organizations, and my co-workers whose flowers, cards, prayers and visits meant so much during my recent illness. I especially thank my doctors and the nursing staff of Bothwell Hospital for their kindness and care. I am deeply grateful to all of you.

Mrs. Alonzo Byrd.

CORDRY: JOHN ADDISON. We wish to thank everyone who helped in so many ways to lighten our sorrow at the time of the death of our husband and father. Special thanks to the Rev. J. R. Wallace.

Mrs. Cordry, Opan, Lexa and Floyd

BREWER, RICHARD E.: We thank the neighbors and friends for the flowers, their help and kindness. Also hospital, doctors and nurses.

THE BREWER FAMILY

Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE Physical Therapy Clinic. Steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128. TA 6-6493.

FOR ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT paper, home delivery, daily, monthly or weekend paper. Call TA 6-5671.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Bros.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, 1214 East Sixth. Phone TA 6-7434.

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
ALL DAY SUNDAY
2503 Dennis Road

RUMMAGE SALE
Clothing and old trunks, Allstate electric train, Frigidaire refrigerator, miscellaneous.
All Day Monday and Tuesday
1800 South Lamine

7D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, NOV. 17
Catholic Community Center
Turkeys, Hams, Bacon
Shells Furnished

8—Religious and Social Events

HUGHESVILLE P.T.A.
TURKEY SUPPER
AND BAZAAR
November 19, 1963
5:00 P.M.
Adults $1.25 Children 75c

BOX SUPPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
6:30 P.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE, 3rd & Lamine,
For Welfare Fund
Open to Public
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK CHIHUAHUA Answers to "Speedy." Vicinity of 1616 East Broadway. Reward. TA 6-3977.

STRAYED: WHITE SAMOYDE, male, answers to "King." Vicinity of West Broadway. Reward. 2916 West Broadway.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 DODGE SEDAN. V-8, automatic, new tires, very clean. $265. 904 Arlington. Phone TA 6-4258.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN, has dented door and fender, fully equipped. $350. T 6-4258, 904 Arlington.

Flying Bats

Bats can avoid flying into obstacles in the dark because they can hear echoes of the sounds as they bounce off objects. These creatures can hear high-pitched sound waves of about 50,000 vibrations per second.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)

BY OWNER: 1959 FORD, FAIRLANE, V-8, 4 door, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, very low mileage, reasnable, excellent condition, call TA 7-1766 after 5:30 p. m.

BY OWNER: 1953 DODGE, 4-door, new tires, brakes and valve job. See at Farmers Insurance Group, 612 South Ohio. TA 7-0122 after 5 p.m. TA 6-5197.

BUICK, 1959, LeSabre, power steering, brakes, exceptionally clean, excellent condition, individual, bargain $995. 1624 Honeysuckle.

TWO 1959 FORDS, two 1958 Chevrolets, straight stick. Extra good. Several other used cars. Main and Quincy, TA 7-0700.

1963 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission, V-8, excellent condition. $2350. Call TA 6-3292 after 5 p.m.

1960 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4-door, 6 passenger station wagon, low mileage. Exceptionally clean, trade. TA 6-1472.

1962 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE, immaculate, black, red interior, low mileage, by owner, reasonable, DI 7-5963.

1961 CADILLAC coupe De Ville, hardtop, full power, good rubber, A-1 condition. Phone TA 6-1750.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, excellent condition, new tires, individual. Call 668-4677, Cole Camp.

MUST SELL, LEAVING TOWN, 1956 Chevrolet, Bel-Air, 2-door, good condition, $495. Call TA 6-5668.

1959 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, $350.00, at 722 East 13th. Phone TA 7-0472.

1957 FORD. Call or see after 6 p.m. Green Ridge 527-3453. Harold Yunt.

1961 FORD tudor, clean. 1503 South Stewart. Phone TA 6-3552.

1957 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON. $350. TA 6-3905.

CLEAN USED CARS, WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO!

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Door, power brakes and steering, hydramatic, air conditioned, loaded with extras.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic.
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, hydramatic.
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, air conditioning, power steering.
1961 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

BE BUY, SELL, TRADE

SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

1961 MOBILE HOME, 52x10 foot, like new. Central air, new wall-to-wall carpeting. See at 502 Oaklawn, Fayette, Missouri. Phone CHapel 6-2215.

HOUSE TRAILER with bath, reasonable. See after 5 P. M. or week ends. John Glenn, Otterville, Missouri, Route 2.

1960 REGAL, 10x55, autmatic washer, wall-to-wall carpeting, completely furnished. TA 7-1063 or TA 6-3224.

SACRIFICE, 1960, 2 BEDROOM 40x8 house trailer, $1995. Lot 4, Werners Trailer Court, Sedalia, Mo.

1962, 3 BEDROOM, Mobilehome, 58x10 Expando, partly furnished low equity. LOgan 3-2410, Knob Noster.

SIPES
MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
"FANTASTIC PRICES"
We Are Volume Dealers
"WHY PAY RENT?"
Investigate our rental purchase plan.
COMPARE THESE PRICES
10x50 All Gas 2 Bedroom $3650
10x50 All Gas Expando's $4995
We Trade for Anything of Value —Furniture, Cars, Houses, Land, Cows, and what have you!

Low Downs - Bank Rate Financing Foremos' Insurance Trip Insurance

If you want a mobile home, new or used, try us before you buy! We can save you HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
WE BUY USED TRAILERS
WE SELL USED TRAILERS
WE LEASE NEW AND USED TRAILERS
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY
SIPES TRAILER SALES
East New 50, 4 Lane Hiway
Knob Noster, Mo. Phone LO 3-2500

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

JEEP TRUCK, J 300, 1963 pickup, 4 wheel drive. Bids will be accepted from dealers and individuals. The Scott Corporation, 418 West 16th, TA 6-1987.

OR TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK: 1954 one-ton Chevrolet truck, 10-foot combination bed, extra good. 527-3663, Green Ridge, Gene Hollenbeck.

1963 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, dual track rear end, $1600. 1907 South Ohio. TA 7-0242.

1962 FORD PICKUP, low milage, good condition, can be financed, $1550. See at 1800 South Lamine.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 1½ miles South Highway 65 TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

COOPER TIRES, FALL SPECIALS. Save dollars at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

USED TUBELESS TIRES, $5. each. Two, 750x14 snow tires, Two, 750x14 regular tires. TA 6-8832.

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dorn-Cloney says,

Visit Our

New Cash & Carry Drive-In Office at 1419 S. Limit

We offer for your convenience

Fast Laundry-Dry Cleaning Service

Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Sunday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday

One Pair Nylons FREE with each $3.00 Dry Cleaning Order

DRIVE-IN
Dorn-Cloney

How much of our NOBLE HERITAGE is Catholic?

Certain self-appointed critics have called the Catholic Church alien, undemocratic and out of step with American tradition.

They argue that the traditions and ideals of the United States are largely of non-Catholic origin. And they are especially vehement in their criticism of Catholics on such issues as the separation of church and state.

Catholics ask their non-Catholic neighbors to remember these historical facts:

America was discovered by a Catholic. Most of those who explored its vast wilderness and charted its oceans, rivers, lakes and mountains were Catholics. Catholic missionaries were preaching Christ's gospel and saying Mass from Canada to the Philippines nearly a hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

And as far as religious freedom and separation of church are concerned, the only one of the 13 original colonies that granted religious liberty from the beginning was Maryland, settled largely by Catholics and ruled by the Catholic Lord Baltimore. In the other 12, Catholics and non-Catholics of certain sects were victims of religious oppression.

These self-styled critics like to claim that American liberty was won by a non-Catholic colonial army and sealed by a non-Catholic colonial congress. And Catholics do not challenge the magnificent contributions of our non-Catholic forefathers.

But neither should these historical facts be overlooked:

Fully one-third of the troops of the Colonial Army were Irish-Catholic volunteers. The largest single contributor to the support of the colonial troops was a Philadelphia Catholic, Robert Fitz-Simmons, and one of the most ardent champions of the cause of liberty was the great Catholic patriot Charles Carroll, wealthiest man in all the colonies and a signer of the Declaration of Inedpendence.

Catholic John Barry, "Father of the U.S. Navy," was the only officer given the title of Commodore by the Continental Congress, in which role he outranked the great John Paul Jones. And no distortion of history can erase the fact that the only nations which came to aid our fight for freedom were Catholic—France, Spain and Poland . . . that the foreign heroes of our revolution were Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, Kosciusko and Pulaski—all Catholics.

If you would like to read the exciting tale of Catholics and America—write today for our new pamphlet MO-67 which will be sent free. Nobody will call on you.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled "The Catholic Religion and America" MO-67 (10c)

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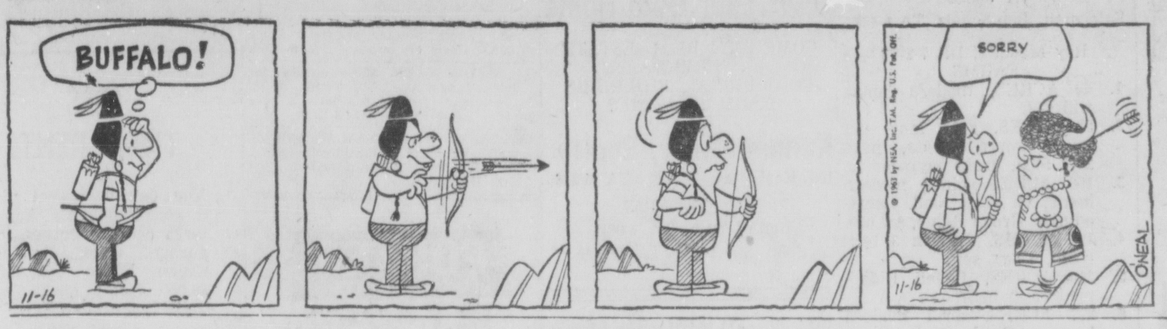
FARM and HOME Savings association
Home office: Nevada, Mo.
SEDALIA AGENCY
111 West Fourth Dial TA 6-3333

Like The Pilgrims, People Today Want The Same Things — A Home And Freedom.

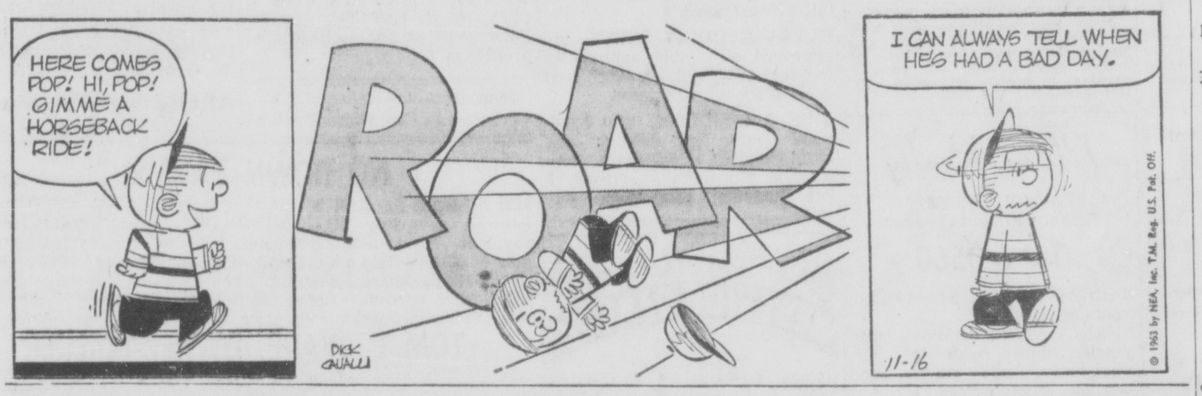
If You're Looking For a Home See Today's Listings. **To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 Monday**

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — LIKES HIS WORK — By FRANK O'NEAL

MORTY MEEKLE — BAD DAY — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IMPOSSIBLE JOB — By MERRILL BLOESSER

BEN CASEY — PERSONAL ATTENTION — By NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP — MOMENT OF TRUTH — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — READING MATERIAL — By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY — SWEET AND SOUR — By LESLIE TURNER

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing, Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed, TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed Cole and Cooper Electric 218 South Kentucky

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

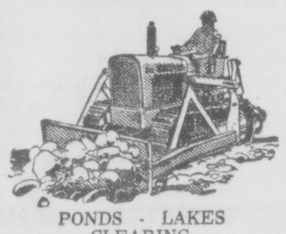
FOR MAYTAG WASHER and dryer service. Dial TA 6-2088, Jake Deck.

Complete
Sales & Service on all
MAYTAG WASHERS
We service all sewing machines
105 West Main TA 6-1935
WESTERN AUTO

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

TURLEY BROS. WELDING SERVICE
1604 South Grand
GENERAL WELDING
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
Hardfacing - Fabrication
Pressure Pipe Welding
Ornamental Railings and Furniture
CALL "RED" or JOHNNY
TA 7-1100 - TA 6-7874 - TA 6-7582

CUSTOM BULLDOZING



PONDS - LAKES
CLEARING
FISCHER & FISCHER
CONTRACTORS
2300 CLINTON ROAD
Dial TA 6-3122

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

HERMANN HECKENBACH Masonry Contractor, 1624 South Moniteau. TA 6-7947. "Let me make a bid."

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas. 1305 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING. Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258.

STYLE SHOP ALTERATIONS, all types of alterations, 210 South Ohio. TA 6-4562.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS. 1321 South Quincy, TA 6-1342.

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable. TA 6-1486.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting. Papering Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, and minor repairs, free estimates. TA 7-0945.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED HELP in alteration shop. Apply in person. Glad-Da-Mo. Shop, 116 West Third or TA 7-0381.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN. Apply Billy's Beauty Shop in person, 106½ West 5th, no phone calls please.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, no washing, 5 days per week, small family. TA 6-3742.

ONE COOK WANTED, from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person at 10 p.m. Leonard's Cafe.

PRACTICAL NURSE, references required. Community Nursing Home, 209 East 7th. TA 6-2437.

WANTED BABYSITTER, 5 days a week, prefer resident between Ohio and Limit. TA 6-3255.

WANTED WAITRESS — Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for children in my home. Phone TA 6-6972.

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER
Requires
automotive accounting
experience.
Work 5½ days a week.
See
Dick Fitzwilliam
620 West Main

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

IV—Employment
(continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN TO TRAVEL selling to farm machinery dealers. Knowledge of farm machinery essential. Write box 209, Care Sedalia Democrat.

MAN FOR SALES-COLLECTIONS—Must have car and be bondable. Post Office Box 367, Sedalia.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

Willing to relocate in Kansas City, sought by expanding national consumer finance company. Age 21 - 30. High school graduate. Training program leads to branch management and full executive status. Good starting salary. Frequent increases, rapid advancement. Full range of employee benefits. Genuine career opportunity.

Apply: Mr. D. H. Rosebough
DIAL FINANCE CO.
107 West 7th, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 7-1800

MATURE MAN

Exceptional opportunity for an experienced and qualified man to work with local district manager, representing a Missouri corporation engaged in an expansion and public relations program. Exceptional earnings possible.

Write Box 207,
care Democrat-Capital and
an appointment will be arranged.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male
(continued)

MEN, 21 - 38, route sales National Company. Good advancement possibilities, commission plus bonus. $100 a week guaranteed to start. See Mr. Eblem, Missouri State Employment, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

WANTED DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE for large life insurance Co. Will finance and train. Write or call Robert M. Lesher, Post Office Box 267, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Telephone LA 4-0095.

34—Help—Male and Female

STEADY INCOME averaging $75 weekly and up possible for Man or Woman. Service Watkins customers in city of Sedalia. No investment. Full or part time. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D80, Winona, Minnesota.

TRAINEES
FOR
UNIVERSITY OF
MISSOURI
MEDICAL CENTER

A new career may be awaiting you in the health care field. We are willing to train individuals for a hospital profession if you are over 18 years of age and have an interest in patient care or other hospital areas. Our new medical center offers a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Many employee benefits plus full pay while in training. Applicants should be willing to relocate. For personal interview in Sedalia, please contact:
MR. FRAME
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at Missouri State Employment Service or send resume to

PERSONNEL MANAGER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
MEDICAL CENTER
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Experienced, references, close to hospital. TA 7-1472.

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, $2.00 a day for one or $3.00 a day for two. TA 7-1664.

WANTED TO DO BABYSITTING in my home. Judy Fowler, 218 East Boonville.

WANTED: BABY SITTING in my home, day or night. TA 7-1509.

IV—Employment
(Continued)

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING, SEPTIC TANK cleaning, termite spraying, trash hauling, roof repairing. TA 6-8131.

BOY 16 WANTS JOB, Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday. Call TA 6-8393 after school or weekends.

TWIN BOYS, age 17, want stock room work. Phone TA 7-0158.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Agricultural loans; purchase livestock, machinery, auto, trucks, real estate, operating expenses, Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377. Field Office, Warsaw.

FEDERAL LAND BANK Real Estate Loans. To purchase, refinance, building, heavy operating, LONG Term. See Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, Sedalia.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male and Female

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointment. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service. Box 146, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

45—Private Instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — Learn to fly now In new aircraft. Wendell Henry Flight Service, Sedalia Memorial Airport TA 6-9796.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

ONE PROVEN FEMALE POMERANIAN, 4 years. One silver female standard poodle, 11 months, black standard poodle puppies. White toy poodle puppies. Also at stud: toy white poodle. Son of Champion Marquis Little Man of Glade and tiny toy Pomeranian. Custom trimming and grooming, by appointment. Bobbie Franklin, North 65 Highway, TA 6-1620.

REGISTERED WHITE TOY POODLES, Chihuahaus. Terms if desired. Mrs. Reitz Leffelman, Green Ridge, Telephone 527-3407.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, 2 male and 2 female. $20.00 each. See La Monte. Call DI 7-5514.

PAIR OF SIAMESE kittens, for sale, 4 months old, house broke, call Sedalia, TA 6-6702.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND, one year old, excellent children's pet, LO 3-5691.

COCKER PUPPIES, blonde and black, reasonable. 223 East 28th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 6 to 18 months. Bardolier and Black Conquester breeding. Some yearling heifers. Phone TA 6-4894, Maurice Schneider.

4 REGISTERED POLLED BULLS, 2 years old, one herd bull, one 3 year old. Call after 6:00 P. M. Otterville, 366-4385.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS—TA 6-7767 for appointment to see. E. Highway 50 city limits. Walter Bohlken.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — all dairy and beef breeds, Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancy Houseworth, TA 6-4638.

FOUR EXCELLENT PUREBRED Hampshire boars. In use. 2 younger, 2 older, Harold Schanz, Hughesville.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH TURKEYS, dressed, will deliver, Clarence Schlesselman. Phone 668-3120. Call 12 noon or after 6:00 p. m.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
620 WEST BENTON, TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. MAIN and LAMINE—TA 6-6668

Heating & Air Conditioning

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

Heating & Air-Conditioning

HOME HEATING
and AIR-CONDITIONING
Power Vacuum Furnace Cleaning
24 Hour Service
115 East Second TA 7-0101

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and
Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
WESTINGHOUSE
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For Inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th, TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING,
VULCANIZING
OWEN
General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BLANKETS, THERMO UNDERWEAR —Parka coats, rainwear, rubberwear, Hassocks, baby beds, baby mattresses, luggage, horseshoes, Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

FORNEY ARC WELDER, 250 amp., used very little. Call TA 6-5026 after 5 p.m.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP: Outgrown clothing of all kinds, 1515 South Prospect.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers. 231 South Ohio.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers. 228 South Ohio.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Prices
Reasonable
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
PILOT GROVE, MO.
Sat., Nov. 23, 10 A.M.
Furniture of all kinds, glassware, Ironstone china, copper and iron kettles, apothecary bottles and scales, many other miscellaneous collectors' items.
LESLIE CHAMBERLIN
& WILBUR ROTHGEB,
Auctioneers

WARDS QUALIFIED TRADE-IN SALE

PHILCO 21-in T.V.	$29
ADMIRAL 21-in. T.V.	$39
TRAVLERS, 21" T.V.	$39
Gibson Refrigerator	$45
Leonard Refrigerator	$10
M.W REFRIGERATOR	$25
M.W REFRIGERATOR	$29
PHILCO Refrigerator	$35
WESTINGHOUSE Refriger.	$25
M. W. WASHER	$50

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

NEW GAS FURNACE AT LESS THAN COST
SAVE $86
1—Only 170,000 B.T.U. Natural gas upright for basement installation. Air-conditioning can be added.
Regular $369.50 ..... Now $268
WARDS Have Complete Installation Service
Buy Now, No Money Down, Up to 36 months to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Airport, East Highway 50. Phone TA 6-1625.

52A—Guns for Sale

GUNS, BUY-SELL-TRADE, old modern. See the new Remington model 1100 shotgun. Carls, 218 East Third.

SEE US FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES
SHOTGUNS
RIFLES
PISTOLS
WE BUY OR TRADE FOR GOOD USED GUNS
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

53—Building Materials

CUSTOM ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
Phone TA 6-3800

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials
(continued)

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted, also fireplace wood, cut to specification. Charley Cockran. TA 6-4456.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

55A—Farm Equipment

SPECIAL
EXTRA HEAVY DUTY
3 Point Rear Blades
$100
Best buy in town.
Ask for details on Free Interest for 4 MONTHS on NEW TRACTORS and 6 MONTHS on HAY EQUIPMENT.
Buy now and save
Save on Taxes
Save on Price
STEVENSON TRACTOR
MAIN AND LAMINE

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD FOR SALE, stove or fireplace length, $12.00 a cord, delivered. TA 7-0072 after 8:00 p. m.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

6 DIFFERENT KINDS OF APPLES
$2.50 & $3.00 a Bushel
MAIN and PARK

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

CONSOLE TELEVISION 21 inch, General Electric, $35. 17 inch Admiral console television, $15, both work good. TA 7-1887 after 6 p.m.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures. 112 East Main.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE, round occasional table, 2 coffee tables, one with leather top. TA 6-3620.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC dryer, Thor wringer type washing machine. See 2016 South Ingram.

E & M SECOND HAND STORE can supply your needs. Furniture, music, etc., 734 East 5th.

MATCHING LIVING ROOM set. Broadway Arms, 201 East Broadway.

ONE GOOD RUG, 9 by 12, almost new, 2 pair of drapes. TA 6-6722.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down. $1 Weekly
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

THE THRIFTY SHOP CLOSE OUT SALE
If you need a gas heater, T.V., breakfast or dinette set, desk & chair, wardrobe, baby furniture, new shoes or other items—
BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE US.
1115 EAST 5th

62—Musical Merchandise

JANES MUSIC STUDIO can help you select a quality Band or Orchestra Instrument for your child with our "Trial Rental Purchase Plan." Come in and see us at 105 West 7th or call TA 6-3915. Hours 2-7 Monday, Friday; 9-5 on Saturdays.

QUALITY SCHOOL RENTAL and Christmas musical instruments. $79 to $89. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

SAVE $200 ON
NEW BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th TA 6-2599

Amazing Christmas Savings
STORY & CLARK PIANOS (with 50 year guaranteed soundboard) WURLITZER PIANOS & LOWERY ORGANS.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CHRISTMAS TREE DEALERS. For sale beautiful Jack and Scotch pine trees, 100 or 1000, good trees, low price. Write or call W. F. Graham, Time Jewelry, Clinton, Missouri. TU 5-5122 or TU 5-5275.

66—Wanted to Buy

GUNS WANTED. Rifles, Shotguns, pistols, old, modern. Also Fishing tackle, Binocuiars, cameras, anything of value. Top prices paid. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

WOODLATHE WITH OUTBOARD TURNING capacity wanted. Small trailer or camping trailer suitable for portable shop. Write box 208 care Democrat.

SMALL VENTED GAS HEATER, also metal closet. Will exchange kitchen range or single bed. TA 7-0646.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

GENTLEMEN, ROOM, BOARD, and lunch, good cooking and clean. Phone TA 6-4459 or 507 East 10th.

NICE HOME for elderly lady, nursing care, private room, reasonable, TA 7-0512.

ROOM AND BOARD in nice modern home for elderly lady. TA 6-6421.

68—Room without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in, employed gentlemen preferred. Car space available. TA 6-2757, 304 West Third.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, next to bath, large clothes closet, close-in, reasonable, TA 6-2932.

SLEEPING ROOMS—for men, private entrance, shower, car space, 319 West 6th, TA 6-2606.

SLEEPING ROOM, car space, gentlemen preferred. 511 West 2nd Street.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR MAN, modern home, 1407 East 7th, TA 7-1521.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen, 317 West 6th. TA 6-2153.

Travelogue

ACROSS
1 Asiatic country
6 Sea ——
11 Lecturer
13 Looks fixedly
14 Cloak
15 Least ferocious
16 Mariner's direction
17 Coat part
19 Female saint (ab.)
20 Soared
22 Incline
25 Observe
26 Exude
30 Encourage
31 Ripped
32 Otherwise
33 Miss Tanguay and namesakes
34 Seines
35 Turf
38 Oriental coins
39 Violent wind
42 Policeman (slang)
45 Flower part
46 Lieutenants (ab.)
49 Beast
51 Medicinal wash
53 Choose
54 Scanty
55 English stream
56 Expunge

DOWN
1 Alaskan community
2 Ages
3 Window part
4 Pewter coin of Thailand
5 Lounges
6 Not fresh
7 Son of Noah (Bib.)
8 Mineral rocks
9 Pause
10 Italian city
12 Harvests
13 Cubic meter
18 Pastry
20 Bear witness
21 Hate
22 French community
23 Capable
24 Arboreal home
27 Stir
28 Persia
29 Hardy heroine
33 Small fish
36 Make a choice
37 Transactions
40 Excess of lunar over solar month
41 Slant
42 Toss
43 Heavy blow
44 Heap
46 Italian coin
47 Hurl
48 Dirk
50 Males
52 Mariner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	R		S	K	I		D	E	E	R
A	L	B	O		W	A	R		U	G	L	Y
S	M	E	W		I	N	A		B	A	B	E
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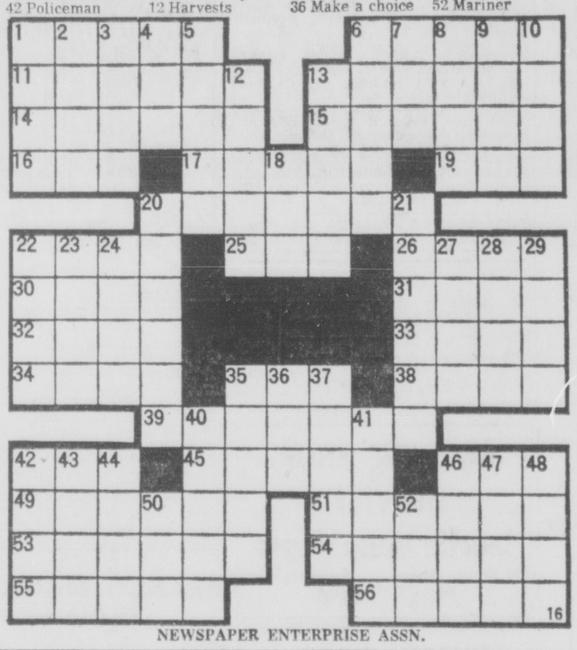

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

X—Real Estate for Rent

69A—House Trailer for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, call after 5:00 p. m. TA 6-7032.

72—Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOMS comfortable, convenient, day week or monthly rates. El Rancho Motel, West 50 Highway. TA 7-0280.

74—Apartments and Flats

RUBY LEE, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply apartment B-4 or phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

NICEST IN TOWN, unfurnished, available December 1, three-room apartment, many built-ins, private bath and entrance, garage, antenna, couple. Phone: Jack Blackwell after 5. TA 6-7506.

APARTMENTS — Everything furnished, including linens and daily maid service. Steam heat and elevator. Also sleeping rooms, by week or month. Terry Hotel, Second and Lamine.

MODERN 2 ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Inquire Mildred Brackman, Howell Seed Company, 116 South Osage.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, private. Also sleeping rooms. Inquire 903 South Moniteau or TA 6-2621.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, FURNISHED, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid, babies welcome, older people accepted. TA 6-0732.

3 ROOM, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT downstairs, private entrance and bath. 1500 South Ohio. Call owner, TA 6-3657.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, private bath and entrance, downtown. Adults. Call TA 6-3987 or TA 6-2646 after 5:30 p. m.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, utilities paid, private entrance, ground floor, adults. 422 East 12th.

5 LOVELY LIGHT ROOMS, unfurnished, second floor, private entrance, all utilities paid, adults, TA 6-0522.

4 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX, lower, clean adults, water furnished. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

MODERN UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 604 South Lamine, no children, $50 month plus utilities. Call TA 6-7570.

SMALL APARTMENT, upstairs, 302 West 3rd, for one woman, vacant soon,$30.00 furnished. TA 6-8138 or TA 6-8030.

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, antenna, ground floor, adults. Sleeping room. Inquire 202 East 10th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, close in, first floor, available. TA 6-8816.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, utilities paid, elder couple or single person. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance and bath, antenna, adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, furnished, modern, upstairs, utilities furnished, phone TA 6-2490.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage, utilities paid. TA 6-3919.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, no children. 321 West Sixth. Inquire 603 South Moniteau.

MODERN FURNISHED, upstairs apartment, heat and water furnished. TA 6-5585.

3 ROOM MODERN, FURNISHED, apartment, utilities paid, 316 West Broadway.

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, water paid, gas heat, close to town. TA 6-1036.

LOWER, 6 ROOM DUPLEX, 411 East 5th. TA 6-5136. Open December 17.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities paid, 700 West 6th.

4 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, furnished, all private, Call: TA 6-8388.

DUPLEX unfurnished, 6 rooms. Call TA 6-5639.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

BROADWAY ARMS
Furnished Apartments
Adults
Fine location for retired or business people.
Phone TA 6-5862

APARTMENT for rent: 4 Rooms, heat and water furnished. Single person, $55. Couple $60. No pets.
305 WEST 4th
DONNOHUE LOAN CO.,
TA 6-0600
E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916

X—Real Estate for Rent
(continued)

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE OR RETAIL location available, Brinc Building, center lobby, ample parking, TA 6-5547 afternoons.

75A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE
CAFE (Equipped) With Living Quarters
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
South 65 Highway Location
PHONE TA 6-2460

75D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, very clean, newly decorated, private entrance and back, steam heat furnished. Must see to appreciate, reasonable. 507 West 7th, TA 6-6191 or TA 6-6172.

77—Houses for Rent

LEASE OR BUY, 2 bedrooms, modern, near new, unfurnished. Combination living and dining rooms, kitchen, bath, 2-car attached garage. Lots of storage space. 4 acres. One mile East on Highway 50. $80. month. TA 6-5157.

PERMANENT RENTER, nice four room, modern home, unfurnished. Suitable for couple or couple with small child. Close to Liberty Park, completely redecorated. No pets. Shown by appointment. Phone TA 6-1714.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, furnished, 1½ miles east of Ionia, fenced yard. 4 bedroom, modern, fireplace, 17 miles northeast of Sedalia. Refrigerator, stove, antenna furnished. Loren Arnett, 668-4848, Cole Camp.

2513 MARGARET (DeJarnette Addition), near new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, dining area, attached garage, $125 month. TA 6-6800 or TA 6-0740.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, newly decorated, Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, built-in cabinets, close-in. Phone TA 6-0205.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, few blocks from school, attached garage, prefer permanent renter. Available now. TA 6-1383.

AVAILABLE NOW: modern, 2 bedroom, oil furnace, full basement, 3 miles west of Sedalia. TA 6-1484.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, close to school, laundry and stores, fenced in back yard. TA 7-1832.

2100 WEST 11th, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, basement, completely redecorated, no pets. TA 6-9178.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1812 South Quincy, unfurnished. Inquire 1908 South Quincy. TA 7-0240.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia. Cow pasture, wood to cut. Phone TA 6-4680.

4 ROOM MODERN furnished, big garage with work bench, no small children. 818 East 10th.

HOUSE FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED. 1210 South Ohio, $80 a month. Phone TA 6-5628.

5 ROOM MODERN furnished house, 641 East 19th. Inquire 400 North Grand.

MODERN HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, in La Monte. Call DI 7-5612, La Monte.

MODERN HOUSE, 2 bedroom, South Highway 65, $100 month. TA 6-3418.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, modern, 9 room house. TA 6-0800.

4 ROOM HOUSE, modern, furnished. TA 6-3014.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, phone TA 6-0857.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Phone TA 6-0857.

77B—Garages for Rent

BOAT STORAGE SPACE for rent. TA 6-6762.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82A—Business for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS
27 Unit Apartment Building
No Trades, Reasonable
201 East Broadway

82B—Buildings for Sale

OR LEASE: Large building, located on railroad, two truck docks, office space. McCown Brothers. TA 6-4012.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale
(continued)

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387
Roy Maddux, DR 7-2773
FARMS
1. 40 ACRES, modern home, will G.I.
2. 52 ACRES, good land, not much improvements, pays 20% feed, grain paymeents.
3. 160 ACRES, older modern home, on good road. Located near Green Ridge, $22,000.
4. 122 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom, must sell.
5. 240 ACRES, Green Ridge, modern 3 bedroom.
6. 377 ACRES, good modern home. Good stock farm, $30,000.
7. 320 ACRES, good modern home. Grade A dairy barn on black top, Houstonia.
8. 472 ACRES, modern home, 3 steel bins, priced $100 per acre.
9. 551 ACRES, 2 mod. homes, good improved pasture, highway location.
10. 550 ACRES, modern home, good stock farm.
11. 200 ACRES, ½ open land for a low price of $25 per acre. Owner will finance.

WE NEED LISTINGS,
PLEASE CALL US
WE HAVE an office in Stover, Mo., and are in need of listings in Cole Camp and Stover area. Please call Roy Maddux, DRake 7-2773, Stover.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1006 West 11th, beautiful kitchen with built-in range and separate dining area, lots of closet space, lovely bath, attached garage, large lot, good financing, immediate possession. Call Bill Yarboro, TA 6-7349.

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
BARGAIN: 3 level lots, 140 foot frontage, $750.
NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom, large paneled family room. 1½ ceramic baths, double garage, good location. Many extras.
INCOME PROPERTY: Real good buy in local business property. Good condition and has long term lease. Call for details.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

EVANS LITTLE REALTY
1716 West 9th
TA 6-7500
SALESMEN:
Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Viola Waller TA 6-2064
Almarie Horter TA 7-0334
7 ROOM HOME, 4 bedrooms, ½ basement, fireplace, dining room, good west location, $8,750.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedroom, hot water heat, full basement, carport, $13,500.
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room in basement, 2 car garage, other nice features.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

6 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1½ baths, good location, near Mark Twain school. TA 7-0393 TA 6-9378.

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FARMS - HOMES
Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

W. H. BUNN, Realtor
312½ S. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
SALESMEN:
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness, TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr, TA 6-1485
NICE 5 room (2 or 3 bedrooms), dining area, new cabinets, combination storms and screens, nice storage shed, $6500.
NICE 5 room modern bungalow, combination dining and living room, floor furnace, large separate garage, good location, $9,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living room, nice kitchen, large utility room, attached garage, owner transferred, $12,600.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, nice built-in electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, attached garage, small down will handle, full price $15,700.
EXTRA GOOD 40 ACRES, unimproved, all tillable, approx. 900 feet highway frontage, large feed grain payment, $200 acre.
NICE 2 BEDROOM, new hardwood floors, low ceiling, new birch cabinets, utility room, combination storms and screens, 2 lots, immediate possession.

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
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OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway
HOMES
923 EAST BROADWAY, 6 rooms, modern. Only $6500.
2 BEDROOMS, 10 years old, South Sneed, $8500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, family room, basement, large lot, $750 down.
NEW 3 bedroom, close to school, small down payment will handle, $13,500.
$1,000 DOWN, $94 month, buys 3 bedroom in Southwest Village.
FARMS
320 ACRES, well improved, $50,000.
131 ACRES, improved, Houstonia, $26,000.
484 ACRES, well improved, on good road, $70,000.
410 ACRES, stock and grain, improved, $32,500.
35 ACRES, new 3 bedroom home, basement, rec. room, deep well, on good road. Owner will finance. $35,000.
152 ACRES, Hughesville, well improved, $34,000.
WE HAVE FARMS — BOTH LARGE AND SMALL, LOCATED IN 40 MILE AREA OF SEDALIA. COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU BUY THE FARM YOU WANT.

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1901 S. Limit Ave., (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker
TA 6-7832
Salesman; C. Richard Luvin. TA 7-0357
5 Room modern, furnished home on S. Missouri. Only $5,600.
2 Bedroom, Full Basement. Low Down Payment. Priced $6,500.
1 Acre with 5 room modern home, $7,500.
8 Acres, with 5 room house, assume V.A. Loan, full price $9,500.
70 Acres, 7 room house. West location.
160 Acres, improved, ONLY $14,000.
FOR RENT
5 room modern house.
6 room modern, with 5 acres.
LIST with us, for Quick Sale.
LISTINGS WANTED

Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE **TA 6-2224** DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio
1210 SOUTH OHIO, 3 bedroom, new furnace, lots of room, immediate possession, will trade, $8,500.
3 BEDROOM in good west location, dining room, 2 full baths, built-in appliances, fireplace, basement. Priced to sell, $9,500.
4 BEDROOM good location, close in, nice kitchen, glassed-in back porch, hot water heat, reduced to $10,500.
3 BEDROOM excellent location on west 4th, close to new school and Liberty Park, $12,500.
1001 CRESCENT DRIVE nice 2 bedroom home in good condition, fireplace, sun room, nice family room, immediate possession, see today, $13,150
3 BEDROOM BRICK, near new, double garage, chain link fence, large bath with built-in vanity. $16,800.
2501 SOUTH KENTUCKY new Colonial style 2 level, 3 bedroom family room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpets, built in stove and dishwasher, extra large double garage, lot 110x225. By appointment.
RESORT HOME on the lake, near Warsaw, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen combined, fireplace, large garage, completely furnished. Only $4,750.
HOUSE TRAILER 1960 Atlas, 50x10, 2 bedroom in good condition, completely furnished.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

BY OWNER, NEW 3 BEDROOM home, large living room, all electric kitchen, dinette. Garbage disposal, 1½ baths, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, garage, large lot. Small down payment. 400 West 22nd.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, garage, good West Sedalia neighborhood. Some repairs needed. Price $7,850. Cash or terms. TA 6-8664.

SACRIFICE SALE, $2000 equity for $500. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, breakfast bar, 2 car garage, patio. Call LO 3-2155.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, corner lot, in excellent location. 1300 South Beacon.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, TA 6-0179
So. Warren, 3 bdrm., home, full bath, built-ins, gas heat. In good condition. Extra large lot 300 ft. deep.
4 Bdrm. home, 2 baths, full bsmt. with family room, 2 car garage. About 1 acre.
3 Bdrm. near new home, S.W., 1½ baths, large utility rm., attached garage.
So. Wash., new 2 bdrm., built-ins with range and oven. 75 ft. front, carport.
Home in Green Ridge, Mo., 2 bdrms., bsmt. 2 car garage, extra lots.
W. Broadway, 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, family rm., bsmt., garage. Well located.
We make LOANS on FARMS & CITY REAL ESTATE. Applications solicited for well located properties.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom brick, fenced backyard, double garage, nice location, owner transferred, priced to sell, 2505 Plaza, TA 6-7220.

2 BEDROOM, DEN, beautiful kitchen, dining area, large double garage, 1½ baths, refrigerated cooler. TA 6-2425 before 10 or after 4.

LESS THAN RENT!
You can own real nice 6-room modern home, large shaded corner lot, garage, cave, etc., in Green Ridge for only $6,000. Small down, balance less than rent.
DAVIS, Realtor
Windsor, Mo.
208 N. Main Phone 647-5613

Good Buys in Homes
NEW 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, ceramic bath, very nice. $10,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in oven and stove, attached garage, large lot, West. $13,900.
3 BEDROOM, buff brick, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, patio, fenced back yard. DeJarnette Addition. $16,250.
REAL NICE, 3 bedroom older home, large kitchen with lots of built-ins. Garage, extra lot. A real good buy. $8,950.
Salesmen:
Don McQueen TA 6-2660
W. O. Wilson TA 6-2788
ARON SMITH, Realtor

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
$130 a Month for first 36 months, thereafter only $95.60 Inc. all interest, taxes, Ins. NO CLOSING COST. Lower monthly for down payment. Brand new 3 bedrooms, full basement, recreation room. Lots of closets. Tile bath, living room, dining area, roomy kitchen, plenty eating space. Beautiful birch cabinets. Garbage disposal. 220 electric current. Large landscaped lot; patio. Near school, new Centennial park. Full price only $13,250.
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Since 1935 — TA 6-8664.

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DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Since 1889 TA 6-0600
Salesmen: E. C. Martin Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
Leo Coxon, TA 6-1877
1001 West Third, 2 apts. down, 5 rms. & bath, up 4 rooms & bath, full basement, double garage — $13,900.
224 South Vermont—6 rooms, 3 bdrms., part basement, small down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Call to see — a real buy — $5,000.
2 bedroom home, modern, comb. storms, close to town & schools. Assume V.A. loan — $7,500.
Near new, 3 bdrms., 6 rooms, 1½ bath, built-in stove & oven, garbage disposal, paneled dining room. Att. garage, storms, owner transferred. H. Mann School district — Priced to sell.
One mi. city limits, 4 acres, 5 rooms, modern, 5 yrs. old, partly fenced, fruit trees, deep well — $15,250.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS, REALTOR
Salesman: BOB SCHULZ, TA 6-4387
1. 2005 SOUTH HARRISON—lovely 2 bedroom, attached garage, utility room, carpet, combination storm, patios front and back. Chain link fence, brick planter. Priced to sell, at $11,500.
2. 1003 LEONE, near new 3 bedroom, tri-level, brick trim, paneled family room, beautiful built-in kitchen, dining area, attached garage, storage shed, large lot that has been professionally landscaped.
3. 1617 SOUTH WAGNER DRIVE—near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice kitchen, utility room, extra large lot, buy equity, assume loan, payments approx. $100 month, taxes and insurance
4. NICE OLDER HOME, 3 bedrooms, family room, patio, remodel included.
ed, one block Liberty Park.
5. 3 BEDROOMS, 2-car attached garage, brick trim, 2 full baths, dining room, complete built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpet, plastered walls, utility room, patio, chain link fence. 128 foot lot. Southwest.
6. 16th AND MARSHALL, almost completed, 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in stove, wall-to-wall carpets, paneled family room. Combination storms, 2 lavatories in master bath. Utility area, extra large kitchen. Just outside City limits, with all city utilities. Priced o sell.

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DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
(Where business is good.)
612 South Ohio HOME LOANS TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470
1. $400 DOWN, FHA. 3 bedrooms, garage, on South Warren. Payments only $68.65, prin. & int. Full price $11,950.
2. SOUTHWEST, just completed new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, oven, range and hood. Full basement and attached garage, only $15,500. Very good terms.
3. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, car port, brick trim, $10,500. Easy terms.
4. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, $400 down FHA. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, selling price $13,200.
5. SUBURBAN: 7½ acres, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, oven and range, full basement. See this today.
6. SOUTHEAST: New 3 bedroom, only $10,900.
7. NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom and family room, new built-ins in kitchen, carport and patio, good storage building, only $6500.
8. 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, newly redecorated, walking distance to downtown, corner lot, $6850.
9. DE JARNETTE ADDITION, 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, family room, oven, range and hood, patio, bargain—$14,900.
10. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—near new tri-level, 1½ ceramic baths, oven, range and disposal. Very nice family room, 2-car garage, large landscaped lot. Large FHA loan can be assumed. Owner leaving town and must sell. See this today.

Our only business is real estate. See us before you buy. WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"The sedan chair only at this sale price! The bond servants who carry it are extra accessories!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, nice 3 bedroom ranch, Eastwood Hills Area. Sell, trade equity, or rent. TA 6-0348.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, few blocks from school, very reasonably priced. Available now. TA 6-1383.

2. NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, Whittier School District. No down payment. TA 6-8940.

INCOME PROPERTY

414 WILKERSON

Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, gas furnace, aluminum siding, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town, 2 units with private entrance or can be arranged for one family home. If interested write or call for appointment.

B. HOYT
721 EAST SPRING,
BOONVILLE, MO.
Phone TU 2-5373

JUST THINK

$590 DOWN, Includes closing cost, buys this large four-room and bath, modern home, near store. This home is in good condition and fairly new
CALL TA 6-6318

ALSO CONSIDER this large, three bedroom modern home, with extra lot at 1709 S. Summit. This can be purchased with small down payment.
CALL TA 6-6318

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FULL INFORMATION given qualified buyer, do not disturb tenants.

CLOSED SUNDAY
GREENING REALTY CO.
TA 6-6318

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
Leo. L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res TA 7-0347

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, central air conditioned, family room, built-in oven, range and refrigerator, 1½ baths, Southwest Village.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—dining room, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, large utility room, attached garage, West, $600 down.
NICE, LARGE, 3 bedroom, 2 story home, separate dining room, full basement with recreation room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, storm windows, awnings, patio, near Mark Twain School.
WEST BROADWAY, nice 6 room home, central air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, new kitchen and bath, basement, corner, excellent condition.
SOUTHWEST, near new 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 1½ baths, finished basement with recreation room, beautiful lot. Price reduced for quick sale.
650 EAST 10th, 5 rooms, strictly modern home, full basement, excellent condition.

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or TA 6-3603

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 318 East Boonville, Edwin F. Brady, Warsaw, Missouri. 438-5116.

FOR SALE: MODERN, 2 BEDROOM ranch style, 7½ acres, 3 miles south 65, TA 6-3418.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nothing down, no closing cost. TA 6-5866.

OR RENT, 3 bedroom house in La Monte, full basement, call DI 7-5643.

6 ROOM HOUSE. 2004 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-3400 or TA 7-0876.

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TA 6-0888

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After the Thunder

Cautious Optimism Toward Race Peace In Birmingham

By DELMAN MORIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Considering all that Birmingham has been through in the last six months, its situation today seems little short of miraculous.

Nobody can say with certainty what tomorrow may bring.

But for the moment at least, the city is quiet. Men express cautious optimism about the outlook for continued peace between the races. More integration has taken place than is generally realized. Figures indicate that the economic picture is brightening.

Most important, white persons and Negroes, sitting together in council rooms, are trying to find solutions for the disagreements that have made the name "Birmingham" another synonym for racial strife in the United States.

Just six months ago hundreds of Negroes were demonstrating in the streets. More than 2,400 were jailed, so many that temporary detention houses had to be found. National and even international attention focused on Birmingham.

A truce ended the demonstrations.

But the agreement was hardly formed before a Negro motel was bombed. Other bombings followed on "Dynamite Hill," a Negro residential district. There was shooting and brick-throwing.

In September, white extremists clashed with police when two high schools and an elementary school were integrated. Finally, on Sunday, Sept. 15, tragedy struck even harder—four Negro girls died in the bombing of a church.

So what is the outlook now for peace?

"I would say it's very good," said Mayor Albert Boutwell.

But a prominent Negro, Dr. Lucius Pitts, president of Miles College, said:

"I feel 'iffy' about the situation. If the mayor and City Council can find a political hole, we may get somewhere. But they are afraid of groups of vocal extremists."

When asked to assess the temper of the Negro community of Birmingham, Dr. Pitts said: "Sick, frightened, angry, disappointed, disillusioned. They don't want to resume the demonstrations, but I don't think they will wait much longer."

Negroes in Birmingham, generally, say they believe the deaths of the four little girls in the church bombing shocked the whites into a realization that "something must be done and soon."

As for the attitude in the white community, you get the view that, "There probably is much greater resistance to the Negro demands now than there was before the demonstrations." Or, "People don't want to be intimidated." Or, "The Negroes would have gotten much more—under the present city administration—than they have gotten, if they hadn't demonstrated."

Hundreds of whites have been lining up to register to vote. The majority, it is believed, are opposed to the present city government, headed by Boutwell.

Negroes and whites alike cite, as the most important development recently, the "reopening of lines of communications between the races."

An advisory committee, with 10 subcommittees, is beginning to function. Negroes and whites are working together in these groups.

There are subcommittees on economic research and development, finance and revenue, health and welfare, adult re-education and training, etc.

But the subcommittee that has attracted the greatest amount of attention, naturally, is the one on "group relations"—dealing with race relations.

A look at the committee's working agenda—objectives, not Negro demands — gives you some idea of the broad-front approach that is now being attempted in Birmingham.

Among 14 items are such titles as "Law Enforcement and Equal Justice," "Desegregation of Public Facilities," "Membership of Negroes on Municipal Boards," "Better Communications Between the Races," "Equal Opportunities," "Improving the Image of Birmingham."

Some other details of the picture in Birmingham:

Item—In three weeks after Oct. 14, 312 persons—women as well as men—applied for permits to carry weapons, or had permits renewed.

Item—Attendance in the three schools where five Negro students were enrolled in September is now back to normal, city officials say.

Item—Desegregation has now been effected in the city's museum of art, municipal auditorium, public golf courses, public libraries, and the lunch counters and fitting rooms in department stores.

Bank clearings for the first nine months of this year were $13,068,503,307—$966 million over 1962. Total personal income last year was $1,125,000,000. The estimate for this year is $100 million above that figure. The total customers for electric power, water, telephones and new cars is up.

TO SPEAK — James L. McGovern, assistant special agent in charge, Kansas City Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the speaker at Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel. A native of New York City, and a graduate of Fordham Law School, he was admitted to the New York and Georgia Bars and to practice before the United States Supreme Court. For 22 years, McGovern has been with the FBI, and immediately prior to his present assignment, was assistant special agent in charge of the Knoxville, Tenn., office and held a similar position in the Atlanta office before that.

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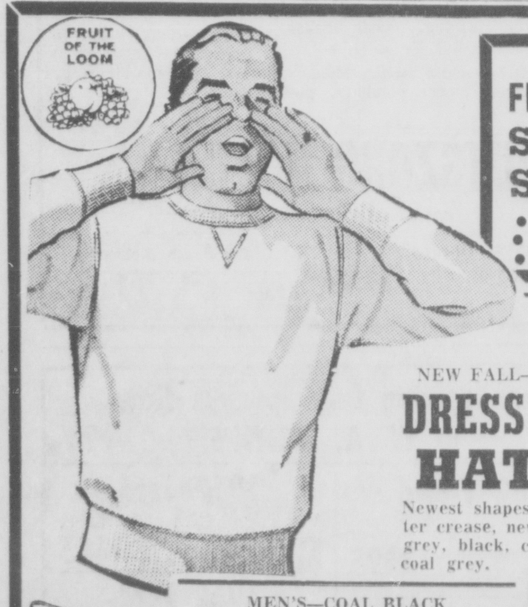
$88 Plus Tax
Zurcher's
JEWELERS FOR FINE QUALITY
THIRD and OHIO
Ring enlarged to show detail.

SINGLETON'S TRADING POST
STORE HOURS: Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
South 65 Highway Sedalia
SUNDAY SPECIALS
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
CIGARETTES
Reg. Size $2.14 King and Filter $2.24
SUNDAY ONLY
PRESTONE
ANTI FREEZE
$1 GALLON
with $5.00 purchase excluding cigarettes
SUNDAY ONLY

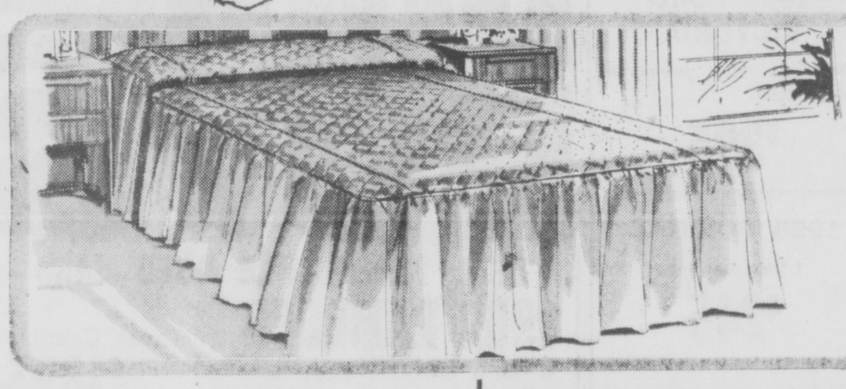


MEN'S WARM
FLEECED SWEAT SHIRTS $1.59
Fruit of the Loom Brand
• Crew Neck • Full Cut
• White or Grey Colors
• Sizes S-M-L-ExtL
Men's Hooded, Thermal Lined Sweat Shirt Colors. S-M-L. 2.99
NEW FALL—Usually $5 Value
DRESS HAT $3.45
Newest shapes, pinch front center crease, new fall colors, steel grey, black, char. brown, charcoal grey.

MEN'S—COAL BLACK
PLAIN TOE FOR EASY CARE
WELLINGTON DRESS LEATHER
BOOTS
$10.95 SIZE 6 TO 12
Full calf vamps—Kid leather uppers — Leather lined — with leather soles—Steel arch —Other Wellington Boots at $9.88.
Dacron-Nylon Lined, Insulated
Quilted Jackets 5.45
GENUINE 9-OZ. SATEEN
FATIGUES
Cargo Pocket Style 4-Pocket Style Sanforized
Sizes 28 to 42
USAF Shirts 34 to 46
NOW ONLY $3.25
103 W. Main LOOIE'S 103 W. Main

NO MONEY DOWN when you "Charge it" at Wards
BIG "D" SAVINGS
MONTGOMERY WARD
THE 'D' STANDS FOR DACRON® '88' IN THESE 3 VALUE-PRICED BEDSPREADS
Snowy white Dacron "88" polyester, from the laboratories of DuPont, fills these lovely quilted bedspreads. It's puffy, light and resilient; won't mat down or lump even after long use; retains its high-loft beauty through repeated machine-washings or dry cleaning!

REG. 16.99 12.94
Full or twin size
$3 OFF! POLISHED COTTON BEDSPREAD! WASHABLE!
Lush flowers on field of white. Puff-quilted with Dacron '88'. Drapes 5.94
9.94 Reg. 12.99 Full or Twin
$4 OFF! FULLY QUILTED
Colorfast Chromspun® acetate cotton-backed, quilted to the floor with Dacron '88'. Gem-like colors, white. Dry clean.
Draperies, 44x63", reg. 6.99....5.94

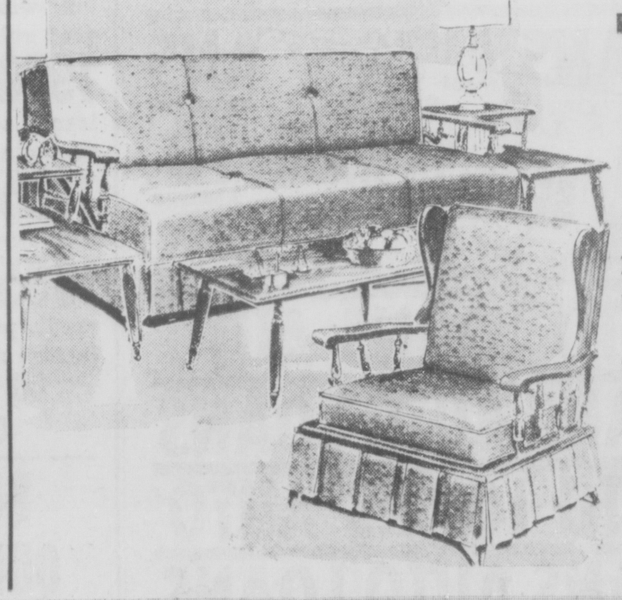


SMOOTH-FINISH CHALLIS
Full or twin size 8.94 Reg. 10.99
Enjoy the lustrous beauty of rayon challis, falling in gathers from quilted top; cotton-backed. Washable; choice of rich, solid colors.
Draperies to match, 42x63", reg. 4.99. 3.94

TV RECLINER
BUDGET-WISE BUY IN LUXURY NAUGAHYDE® AND WARD-FOAM*
NO MONEY DOWN 59.95
[A] Wards low-priced recliner has upright, TV viewing, full lounge positions. Ward-Foam* cushioned seat; comfortable kapok and cotton padded back, arms, automatic footrest.
[B] Naugahyde® upholstered; 23" width between arms; 4½" cushion. 99.95
*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

SUITE PRICED EXTRA-LOW!
COSTLY NYLON FRIEZE ON BOTH SOFA, CHAIR
159.88
NO MONEY DOWN
Luxury-quality nylon frieze on this set would never be possible at this price except for a fortunate fabric buy! Strong frames, coil-spring bases, and reversible zippered seat cushions of Ward-Foam*. In beige, brown, turquoise and honey. Hurry —a limited time only.
*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

5-PC. DOUBLE DUTY ROOM
SALEM SQUARE® STYLE, RUGGED TWEED COVERS!
179.88
NO MONEY DOWN
72" sofa bed, matching chair; 3 tables, 2 step and a cocktail, complete room with colonial charm! Cushions of buoyant Ward-Foam*; tweed covered in hearth-warm MW Style House colors. Solid maple carefully crafted, rubbed to mellow luster. Sofa opens to 42½" bed.
*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material



Fourth and Osage Free Customer Parking Lot Phone TA 6-3800

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, November 17, 1963 | In Combination With The Morning Capital | Feature Section

Central Missouri Families Find Sedalia

This Area's Most Complete Christmas Shopping Center

The William O. Hiatt family invites you to come along on a Christmas shopping tour of Sedalia stores. In addition to Bill, who is gas engineer for the Missouri Public Service Company here in Sedalia, there is his wife, Viola, their children, Barbara and Ernie Bill. Typical of Central Missouri families the Hiatts discover the excitement of Christmas shopping in Sedalia. They find stores bright and colorful and just brim full of items for the home, family and Christmas giving.

Just as so many families in this 11 county area do, the Hiatts start their shopping trip by checking the pages of The Sedalia Democrat - Capital. Come with the Hiatts through the following pages as they Christmas shop in Sedalia stores.

Everyone enjoys Christmas shopping in Sedalia . . . Stores offer the widest choice of merchandise available, sales people are friendly and helpful . . . and there's lots of conveniently located parking.

ASKREN-CAINE FEATURES SOFAS

Jim Askren, of Askren-Caine Furniture explains the features of this contemporary Sofa to Mrs. Hiatt while Ernie, Bill and Barbara look on. Askren-Caine has a large selection of Sofas in modern, early american, provincial and contemporary. Jim says, "when choosing important gifts, choose lasting ones, a gift for the home, for everyone to share and enjoy." Christmas gifts can be purchased at Askren-Caine with a modest down payment and convenient budget payments to suit everyone.

ASKREN-CAINE furniture

Fourth and Lamine (Across From The Post Office)

Coats Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts!

The men in the Hiatt family and Robert Kahn look on admiringly as Mrs. Hiatt and Barbara model two of the lovely coats from Burton's complete coat department.

One of the season's most popular coats is the Maurice Original worn by Viola. This lovely coat is trimmed in Norwegian Blue Fox by Saga. The car coat worn by Barbara is corduroy with raccoon collar . . . so popular with the younger set today.

See our pre-holiday clearance ad on today's society page.

BURTON'S
READY - TO - WEAR
316 So. Ohio

CASH HARDWARE the FAMILY GIFT CENTER

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
- Free Gift Wrapping
- Free Delivery

The Bill Hiatt family found a wide variety of Gift Items. Bill's choice was a Zebco Rod and Reel—Ernie Bill favored a Browning Shotgun—Barbara selected a Charmin Chatty by Mattell, and Viola couldn't resist the GE Electric Hair Dryer.

- Gifts for Men: Guns, Tools, Sporting Goods
- Gifts for Women: Housewares, Appliances, Glassware
- Gifts for Teenagers: Radios, Hobby Crafts, Trains, Transistors
- Gifts for Children: Dolls, Games, Trikes, Bikes, etc.
- Gifts for the Home: Fireplace Equipment, Cabinets, Light Fixtures

"Come In and Browse Around"

CASH HARDWARE

106-14 W. Main — Over 10,000 Items for your Selection — TA 6-6565

Chapman's Shows Lovely Fall Knits

Being style conscious, Viola and Barbara found their visit to Chapman's most interesting. Both admired the many lovely knits being shown for the coming season.

Neil Chapman shows the Susan Thomas 3-piece ensemble consisting of a navy knit shirt, a white knit shell overblouse with a touch of navy trim at the neck and a chanel type white knit jacket enbroidered in navy.

This style is typical of the many knits available at Chapman's. Styles from Kimberly, Herbert Levy, Lawrence, Galerie, Domani, Venice, Joyce and Junior House give complete coverage for all . . . from Juniors to half sizes.

Chapman's

406 So. Ohio

For a Gift of Lingerie Shop Dora's

At Doras May Arnold shows Barbara Lounging Pajamas by Rhapsody as the family looks on. The pajama top is of white fur-like deep pile embroidered in red satin . . . the trousers are of velveteen. Everyone was surprised at the variety of gifts that were available in lingerie at Dora's. Lingerie is a personal and pleasing gift for any lady on the shopping list. Shop Dora's for Christmas . . . for gifts and for party clothes for yourself.

DORA'S fashion shop

206 S. Ohio — Phone TA 6-2631

Barbara finds Young Deb Shop fashions interesting

High School age girls have their fashion problems, Too! But, when the Hiatt family stopped in the Young-Deb shop at Flower's, Barbara found a most comprehensive selection of all the new fall and holiday fashions for high school ages in Junior Petites, sizes 3 through 14. Mrs. Mildred Johnson shows Barbara the "'Hootenanny Shift" that is so popular with the younger set today. Mrs. Hiatt took time to browse through the many new holiday coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters and blouses and picked up some good ideas for Christmas gifting.

C. W. Flower Co.

At Bowman's the Hiatts Learn that "Homes without Pictures are Like People without Friends"

The Hiatts are looking at a beautiful picture being shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, everyone agrees it would make a lovely gift for any home. Bowman's carry a large selection of framed pictures . . . Original oils, imported direct from Europe, Original artist signed Etchings and Watercolors, imported direct from Zurich Switzerland. These originals are of the finest quality on the market today . . . you must see them to really appreciate their beauty.

Complete Picture Framing Service

Bowman's

608 South Ohio — Phone TA 7-0077

Motorola STEREO, Enjoyed By All The Family!

In making their Christmas shopping rounds, Bill, Viola, Ernie and Barbara stopped by B. F. Goodrich to look at the Motorola Stereo Consoles. The stereo that Charlie Kennedy, manager of B. F. Goodrich, is demonstrating is Danish Modern in design and features a AM/FM static free radio and a 4-speed Stereo record changer. B. F. Goodrich has a complete stock of Motorola Radios, Televisions and Stereos in portable, table model and console styles. Toyland is now open at B.F. Goodrich, it's a wonderland of gifts for boys and girls! There's a host of gifts that would suit any member of the family in stock at B. F. Goodrich. You can buy on easy terms too, a small down payment, take months to pay.

B. F. GOODRICH

218 SOUTH OSAGE — Dial TA 6-3500

GIVE Something For The Home . . .

For The Best Christmas Ever . . .

and from Homakers Of course.

There Is No Finer Gift To Give Or Receive Than Furniture That Will Give Service, Beauty, and Better Living for Many Years to Come. This year make it a Gift of Furniture and from Homakers, of course.

HOMAKERS INC.— FURNITURE

Free Parking — 809 South Limit — Free Delivery

The Hiatt's Admire ROPER Gas Ranges

Ralph Salmon of Missouri Public Service p oints out the features of the new 1964 Roper Gas Range to fellow worker, Bill Hiatt and his family. Bill, a gas engineer at Missouri Public Service knows the value of econom ical, clean burning gas for cooking and heating. The Roper Gas Range shown, features a banquet size oven, swing-out broiler unit, set and forget clock timer, and a large storage area for pots and pans. Missouri Public Service has a complete stock of appliances that would brighten any family's Christmas. You can buy on easy monthly payments with your utility bill, if desired.

SERVING 220 COMMUNITIES IN WESTERN MISSOURI

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Fourth and Ohio — Dial TA 6-7700

Real Luxury At Low Cost... A Welcome Family Gift At Christmas Time

Bill, Viola, Ernie Bill and Barbara saw the most complete line of new cars that a dealer has ever had to offer. Here they are admiring the beautiful new Chevelle, the newest of the new! Charles Leftwich need not say a word . . . the Hiatts can see for themselves what a fine car this is and what a lineup of cars Mike O'Connor offers. There is the Jet Smooth Chevrolet, the Corvair, the Corvette, the Chevy II, as well as the Buick line.

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET--BUICK--GMC TRUCK COMPANY

1300 South Limit — Phone TA 6-5900

Viola Admires Penney's Heirloom Bedspreads

Penney's basement department proved to be a wonderland of gifts for the home. Viola and Barbara were particularly interested in the lovely sovereign Heirloom reversible bedspreads of 100% cotton in the ageless b eauty of Early American Design, Jim Morrison, assistant store manager, pointed out to Viola that the spread was completely washable and sold for only $10.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

There's a Gift for every member of the Family at Patterson's Cosmetic Counter

The cosmetics counter at Patterson's caught the Hiatts eye. Mrs. Lewis explains that cosmetics make a fine gift for any member of the family. In addition to the famous Chantilly cologne for women there is a Chantilly gift set for little girls that has three different colognes. Patterson's cosmetic department carries the famous English Leather line for the men. You'll find Patterson's a well stocked Christmas shopping center . . . for gifts sure to please any member of the family, shop Pattersons first.

"THE BEST . . . AT POPULAR PRICES"

Patterson's

116 S. OHIO

Early American Viewed by Hiatts

The Hiatts were attracted by the Early American groupings when they visited People's Furniture. P. J. Hedderich, manager of People's is shown explaining the features to Bill and Viola. Early American is the most versatile of all furniture. It is beautiful either by the room grouping or by the houseful. People's has in stock Early American for every room in your home. We invite you to stop in and look at the room groupings, occasional and accent pieces. You are sure to find the perfect gift for that someone special on your Christmas list. Of course, you can buy on easy budget terms.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE

113 West Main — Sedalia

SEARS Christmas Catalog- A Wonderful World Of Gifts!

In the comfort and leisure of their home, the Hi att family browse through the best-read book of the season, Sears Christmas Catalog. In its many pages, you can find the perfect item for everyone on your Christmas list! There's toys and clothing for the youngsters; Sports equipment, model and craft kits for the teens; and, of course, a world of items that would suit mother and dad to a T! A reminder from Sears; avoid the Christmas rush this year by placing your order early. You can order at our downtown catalog sales store or by calling us at TA 6-6500. You can buy all your Christmas gifts on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co.

117 East Third — Dial TA 6-6500

The Hiatts Plan a Bigger Christmas for 1964 at Sedalia Bank & Trust

The Hiatts take a positive step in the direction of a bigger and better Christmas for 1964 by opening a Christmas Savings at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company. The teller, Mary Lou Alexander, explains that a small deposit each week in their Christmas savings will accumulate into a nice nest-egg by next December. Open your 1964 Christmas Savings now . . . it takes the financial squeeze out of Christmas.

Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Scott's Store offers many unusual Christmas decorations

With tree trimming time soon at hand, the Hiatt family found it easy to shop for all their Christmas decorations at Scott's Dollar Store. There were many unusual and different kinds of decorations available at most reasonable prices. The Hiatts noted that all the departments at Scott's were fully stocked with an abundance of lovely Christmas gift items . . . ready for the Christmas shopping season.

SCOTT'S STORE

5th and Ohio Bernice McGee, Mgr.

The Hiatts Visit Dyed-to-Match Headquarters . . . The Vogue Shop

The entire family agrees that a dyed to match sweater and skirt set like the one Mary Patton is showing the Hiatts would make a perfect Christmas gift for any lady on the shopping list. The Vogue Shop boasts one of the largest and most beautiful selections of dyed to match sets in the entire area. The all wool skirts are priced from $6.98 to $12.98 and sweaters are available in wool or orlon and are priced $6.98 to $14.98 . . . all in perfectly matched fashion colors.

Jiedel Vogue Shop

204 S. OHIO

At WARDS The Hiatts found a vast array of TOYS for all ages

When it comes to toys the Hiatts found everything from stuffed toys, through educational toys and games to the Mighty Mo Cannon at Wards Toy Department located in the Farm Store at Fourth and Kentucky. Jack Daleen instructs Ernie Bill in the remote operation of the cannon, which is safe even for the smallest operator. Bill hold a family game by Mattel called "Hi-Gear"; it can be played by 2 to 4 people and never comes out the same. Start your toy shopping at Wards . . . there's more to choose from.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH and OSAGE FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT TA 6-3800

Sedalia Stores OPEN 'til 8:30 p. m. 14 Nights until Christmas

DECEMBER 6 - 9
10 - 11 - 12 - 13
14 - 16 - 17 - 18
19 - 20 - 21 - 23

Give Him McGregor Sportswear For Christmas

The unusually large stock of McGregor Sportswear caught the eye of Bill and Ernie Bill when the Hiatts shopped at Wilsons. Ernie Bill particularly liked the McGregor Elbow Bender sweater while dad's interest was in the colorful sport shirts.

Bob Burke, salesman, pointed out to the Hiatts that Wilsons carries the largest stock of McGregor Sportswear in Central Missouri . . . and it's wonderful for Christmas gifting.

WILSONS of Sedalia

Home of McGregor Sportswear

Shopping is More Fun in Sedalia Because of Convenient and Ample Parking

13 Municipal Parking Lots Plus Over 600 on the Street Spaces Are Available.

Mrs. Richard Wayne Harlan

Miss Carolyn Jean Zahringer Weds Richard Wayne Harlan

On Sunday, Nov. 3, at half past two o'clock, Smithton Methodist Church, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Zahringer, daughter of Mrs. William E. Zahringer, Sedalia, and the late Mr. Zahringer, to Mr. Richard Wayne Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan, Jr., Smithton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Butts, Windsor. Mrs. James O. Fetters, Windsor, at the organ, played wedding selections before the ceremony and accompanied Mr. Gary L. Griffin, Smithton, who sang "Because" and "Always." At the close of the ceremony the Rev. Butts sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Earl C. Phillips, Kansas City. For her wedding, the bride chose an Empire wedding gown of silk brocade. Styled with a notched bateau neckline and long tapering sleeves, the bodice featured a narrow fold of brocade which defined the lifted waist-line and was finished at the back with a fabric rose. From the sides and back, unpressed pleats controlled the fullness of the skirt which lengthened to a chapel train. A brocade rose held her bouffant veil of silk illusion and her flowers were a cascade of white roses entwined with ivy.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Betty Jean Monsees, Jefferson City. Miss Lynda Harlan, Smithton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Ockerstrom, Kansas City, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of moss green brocade fashioned with scoop necks, low backs, with small roses of matching brocade at the back waists with bell skirts. The girls wore slippers and gloves dyed to match their dresses. Each carried a cascade of pale yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Candles, held by two spiral candelabra on either side of the altar, were lighted by Miss Kathy Page, Smithton, and Miss Avanell Harlan, Smithton, sister of the bridegroom, who wore dresses fashioned like those of the maid of honor and bridesmaids in antique gold brocade. They wore slippers dyed to match and gold headdresses styled like those of the bride's attendants. Each wore a wrist corsage of pale yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums in fall colors flanked the altar.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Mike George, Smithton, as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Larry Harlan, Smithton, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. John Hamons, Warrensburg. Ushers were Mr. Tom Taylor, Clinton, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Gordon Sutherlin, Kansas City.

The bride's mother was attired in a three-piece brown double-knit suit with which she wore harmonizing patent slippers and bag with gold gloves and a hat of gold velvet. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue basket weave wool dress for which she chose matching blue hat and gloves and patent bag and shoes. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

A reception followed for approximately 200 guests. The bride's table was covered with white net over pale green satin and held a white three-tiered wedding cake, with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the bridal tier. Tall white tapers were held by crystal candle holders. A bowl of white and pale yellow chrysanthemums centered the table. Presiding at the table was Mrs. Glenn Petree, Kansas City, Mrs. Jack Jones, Independence, and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Sedalia.

Miss Evelyn Streit, Smithton, was in charge of registering names. Miss Sandra Mombers, Smithton, Mrs. John Hammons, Warrensburg, and Miss Carol Kahrs, Smithton, were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Clinton, aunt of the bride, was in charge of flowers. Mrs. F. B. Streit, Mrs. Claude Page and Mrs. Vernon Stice, of Smithton and Florence, were hostesses.

For traveling, the bride chose a cinnamon brown dressmaker's suit, gold gloves and hat and bronze patent shoes and bag. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petree, Miss Karen Ockerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Phillips, Gordon Sutherlan, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Monsees, Miss Betty Monsees, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins Jr., and Jeanne, Windsor; Miss Judy Marske, Grandview; Gene Page, Belton; Miss Linda Pemberton, Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Tom, Mike and Randy, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scrivner, California; Jerry Penick, St. Louis; John Brown, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hammons, Warrensburg.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Smithton High School, he in the class of 1960, and she in 1962. Both attended one year at Central Missouri State College.

Mrs. Harlan is employed as secretary in the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce office and Mr. Harlan is with the Cash Hardware Co. The couple is at home in Weather's Kort.

Miss Zahringer was honored with a miscellaneous shower October 11, given at the home of Mrs. Claude Page, Smithton, by Mrs. Page, Miss Cathy Page, and Mrs. Frank Page. Those attending were: Mrs. Anne Lamm, Mrs. Virginia Zahringer, Mrs. Juanita Harlan, Mrs. Gwen Schluesing, Mrs. Margaret McMillin, Mrs. Nola Zahringer, Mrs. Genelle Streit, Miss Evelyn Streit, Mrs. Maggie Zahringer, Mrs. Jean Taylor, Mrs. O. D. Scrivner, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Rosemary Stice, Mrs. Kate Baxter, Mrs. Frances George, Miss Patricia George, Miss Avanell Harlan, and Miss Judy Marske.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower October 12, given at the home of Mrs. George Griffin III, Smithton, by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. George Griffin II. Those present were: Mrs. Mollie Monsees, Mrs. Mary Kay Harlan, Miss Avanell Harlan, Miss Lynda Harlan, Mrs. Juanita Harlan, Mrs. Lois Griffin, Mrs. Sylvia Pace, Mrs. Pearl Ruth Kahrs, Mrs. Birdie Muschany, Mrs. Della Hoehns, Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Nola Zahringer, Mrs. Grace Ratje, Mrs. Amelia Meyer, Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. Betty Semkin and Mrs. Mary Hoehns.

Miss Betty Monsees and Mrs. Ginger Phillips were hostesses for a kitchen shower given October 19, at the home of Miss Monsees. Those present were: Miss Sandy Momberg, Miss Kathy Hoehns, Mrs. Nola Zahringer, Mrs. Juanita Harlan, Miss Carol Kahrs, Miss Avanell Harlan, Miss Lynda Harlan, and Mrs. Ruth Monsees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Ionia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Mr. Raymond G. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, Windsor. Miss Moore is a 1963 Cole Camp High School graduate and is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary sorority. Mr. Hicks, a Windsor High School graduate with the Class of 1958, spent four years in the United States Air Force and has attended Central Missouri State College. He is employed by Braniff Airways, Kansas City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Group 5, Women's Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Margaret Odell, 2607 Anderson.

TUESDAY

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Templeton, 2801 West 11th.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon at LeRoy's Steak House, 12 noon. Members are asked to wear hats they have made.

Circle 8, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at church.

WSCS Circles, First Methodist Church, will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows:

Crawford Circle at home of Mrs. James Thompson, 2208 West Fifth.

Lewis Circle with Mrs. John Gross, 1000 West Fifth.

Edwards Circle with Mrs. Truman Cramer, 323 North Prospect.

WEDNESDAY

Elks Ladies Club will have a chili supper at 6:30 p. m. at the lodge, with husbands as guests. Initiation to follow.

Georgetown Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. P. Huddleston. Dinner at noon.

Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, will meet at the church for a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon.

Chapter BB, PEO, will meet at home of Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, 702 South Barrett for 1 p.m. luncheon.

Circle 2, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harold Pohl, Route 2.

Striped College Extension Club will meet all day with Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway.

WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Hall Walk. Covered dish luncheon.

Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Howell, 1714 South Quincy. Bring covered dish; dessert furnished.

Mrs. Craig White

Suvonna Bohling, Craig White United in Marriage This Month

White chrysanthemum arrangements tied with blue satin ribbons stood on the hearth of the fireplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bohling, 1908 Fairview Court, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, for the marriage of their daughter, Suvonna, to Mr. Craig White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert White, 2403 West 11th.

The Rev. Marvin L. Sackschewsky, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of scalloped imported French lace over taffeta. The slender lace bodice was designed with long tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline, highlighted with sequins and pearls. The full ballerina skirt was scalloped at the sides with sequin and pearl sewn lace. Her elbow length veil of imported silk illusion was held by a coronet of small white roses and pearls. At her neck she wore a single strand of pearls. Her Colonial bouquet was fashioned of white and blue fringed Fuji pompon chrysanthemums and white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a beige wool dress with brown accessories, and a brown sequin hat and white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom chose a cranberry red wool sheath dress, black accessories and had a white carnation corsage.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home following the ceremony.

Blue flowers in a silver vase were on the table, which was covered with white lace over blue. A three tiered cake was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom encircled with blue flowers and silver bells on the top tier. White bells and blue streamers decorated the background.

The couple left for a week's trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. The bride left the reception wearing an aqua wool suit with gold accessories. Her corsage was of fringed blue tinted carnations.

The couple is at home at 2620 North Woodlawn.

The bride was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1962 and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for one year. The bridegroom was graduated in 1960 from Smith-Cotton and attended the University of Missouri.

Miss Jeanette Bush, 1400 South Grand, entertained at a shower for the bride.

The gift table was decorated with silver bells and various colored miniature umbrellas.

Guests were: Mrs. Morris Lyles, Mrs. Bert White, Mrs. Harvey Bohling, Mrs. William Hunter, Miss Linda Bain, Miss Pat Brown, Mrs. Charles Hieronymus, Mrs. Bill Erfling, Miss Toni Siragusa, Mrs. Jewel Blansett and Mrs. Claribel Munger.

Falkenrath-Kreisel Vows Said Recently

Miss Rosetta Falkenrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Falkenrath, Route 2, Rolla, became the bride of Mr. William Kreisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreisel, 1408 South Carr, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Strickert, pastor, read the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a 1959 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is a senior electrical engineer major at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

The couple is living in Rolla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Corson, Route 2, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Anne, to Mr. Howard G. Mittenburg, son of Mr. John Mittenburg, Route 4. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, Lockwood, formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. John Pahlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pahlow, Sedalia. A January wedding is planned.

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Therapy Explanation Given Future Nurses

Jeanette Varva, occupational therapist, told Future Nurses Club members about her occupation at their Nov. 6 meeting at Smith-Cotton High School.

Barbara Lanpher presided. Roll was called and minutes were read by Donna DeMott. Connie Green gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Lanpher read constitutional amendments, which will be voted on at the next meeting.

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'Miracle Workers' Finding Ways To Solve Big Problem

"HI," SAYS NEIL UPTON, five, as he and Diane Zimmerschied, also five, lead the procession of youngsters at the Children's Therapy Center down the corridor. In the foreground in the wheel chair is Roy Craig. These children are at the Center for an assortment of handicaps, and the wonderful thing about the Center is that the trained staff is able to find what is wrong, even though the child may need to go elsewhere for help. When they know what is wrong they can tell the parents what the child needs and where to take it. But most of the time they con do the job themselves, through therapy of various kinds, rehabilitation and training both educational and physical. With the dollars given by people of Pettis County to the thing closest to their hearts, the highly trained staff is doing many things for the children of Pettis county who need help with their handicaps, and have much equipment to carry on their program. This is the day to visit the Children's Therapy Center at Bothwell Hospital during open house between 1 and 5 o'clock this afternoon—next Sunday is the time to buy a bond — the money from which makes up the difference between that from the different health funds, which isn't enough, and the amount needed to keep the Center operating.

62 Children 'Cured' In Year's Time

By HAZEL LANG

More than a hundred years ago a young professor clapped his hands in front of each of his new born and when they blinked their eyes said prayerfully: "Thank God, they can hear."

Then came his first grandchild, who was perfect until he was two, when illness struck, and the country doctor said that he might die.

"Oh, God," pleaded the very young father, son of the professor, "I don't care if he is blind, deaf and crippled — let him live."

"You must not say that, my son," said his mother.

"I'll be glad to take care of him if he just but lives," said the youth.

And he did live — crippled mentally and physically — he lived for 18 years. The father and mother did take care of him—as if he was a baby.

They came to Sedalia to live when he was small—to Sedalia just because they thought it was a good place, but that was almost a century ago.

Today people with handicapped children come very often because it offers help—help to little boys and girls who need help, because a group of Sedalians saw this and joined together to establish a Crippled Children's Center in the nurses home that had once been the general hospital.

From this has grown an organization, rare indeed in a rural area, and the name has been changed from the Crippled Children's Center to the Children's Therapy Center, because the children who come are not all crippled — some would not have blinked their eyes at the clap in front of them, because they cannot hear — some have speech difficulty—some are retarded—but a trained staff finds their handicap and helps.

The miracle of the Children's Therapy Center in Sedalia is that they are able to find what is wrong with a child when others fail to do so. Perhaps it is because these are dedicated people, skilled in their professions, who are not working for pay alone but for love. Sometimes they are not able to help at the Center but they find the handicap and know where to send the child for treatment or help. That alone is a miracle.

One little boy failed twice in the first grade. He had seemed like a normal child but since he didn't seem to learn the baffled teachers in the school in a nearby small town decided that he must be a retarded child.

The boy was brought to the Children's Therapy Center and found to have a high I.Q. Tests of various kinds were given and they could not find the cause. There was only one thing more —and the boy was taken to a local optometrist who found that he had a very unusual eye defect—a double vision, his eyes did not focus. When that was taken care of the youngster proved to be an excellent student.

And the little pre-school girl who was believed to be a retarded child. When she was tested she had an IQ of 42. But she was under observation at the Center, where she was with other children and given things to do. It was found that all that was the matter with her was that she was so shy she wouldn't talk or do the things children usually do. She simply blossomed out at the Center and she now has 102 IQ which is normal.

It wasn't her IQ that changed, it was her psychology. At the Center they found what was wrong and knew what to do—and so a little girl who might have become, by school age, a retarded child, is now a fine, alert little girl.

"It is the IQ that we always start with," said J. D. Walker, director, "and then go from there."

Today, little boys like the one of many years ago, could be helped. There would be therapy for the crippled little body, and he would have learned how to take care of himself, how to dress and undress himself, how to go to the bathroom, how to speak better, how to do many things that would have lightened the load on those young parents and which lighten the load and help the parents of today with retarded children.

In the past seven years the Center has served almost 700 and from June 1962 to June 1963 there have been 262 children served.

Last year 62 children were dismissed and 32 dismissed as maximum benefit.

There are 28 children from the Whiteman Air Force Base and ten more referrals who have not yet been examined. Men have been asked to be transferred to Whiteman because they have children who are handicapped and know about the Center.

Fifty per cent of the children are from Pettis County outside of Sedalia.

The Children's Therapy Center is not competing with any other health organization, but all are cooperating with it. A big per cent of such agencies as the Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy, Polio, Easter Seals, and others go to the Children's Therapy Center—these come from amounts received from the United Fund and other sources. The Center is not in the United Fund but benefits from agencies that are in it. There are now children at the Center with muscular dystrophy and some of this fund goes to it, also.

The money from each of these agencies is used to help those with that particular type of handicap. The board of directors are made up almost entirely of people from these various organizations.

But there must be a great deal more money than that, for it is an expensive thing to provide these services, and consequently there must be a bond drive. This drive comes the Sunday before Thanksgiving, which is next Sunday, and such

(Continued on Page 8)

RICKEY WOMBLE, seven years old, is hard of hearing. Rickey is intent on what Roger Garlich, speech therapist is saying, for it is in this way that he is learning to talk. The speech therapy is not only for those who cannot hear, but it is for those with a speech defect as well. Surgeons perform surgery for those with cleft palates, but it is then up to the speech therapist to give the therapy for speaking. All kinds of speech defects are included in this program from stuttering to no speech at all.

JAMES RENNISON, 11 years old, is trying to learn to walk in the walker to strengthen his legs. James has cerebral palsy, and a big percentage of the Cerebral Palsy share from the United Fund goes to help James and other youngsters with cerebral palsy in Pettis County. Although he cannot use his arms and legs like other boys, this youngster has an unusually brilliant mind which is being developed along with his body at the Children's Therapy Center, and it is with that mind he will someday earn his way in the world.

THE SMILE of this little girl would be worth a price of a bond any time. She is Susan Caldwell, 8 years old, a little polio victim, and she is learning to use the swivel spoon so she can feed herself. This is part of her therapy that Janet Vavra, occupational therapist is giving her. A percentage of the money from Polio Fund goes to help rehabilitate Susan, but of course it is not enough.

ROY CRAIG, 11 years old, watches himself in the mirror as he walks with braces along the bars at the Children's Therapy Center. Roy has muscular dystrophy and part of the money dropped in the boxes in September for this fund goes to helping Roy and others. The remainder goes for research in an effort to find a cure. This therapy is for Roy's muscles.

"WHAT COLOR TRAFFIC light means go—what kind means stop?" Little Tina Robinson, four, a polio victim, asks the other pre-school children to watch. Standing back of Tina is Mrs. Charlotie Cordry, pre-school teacher. The little group of children learning the signal lights of when to cross the street and when not to are left to right: LuAnn McClure, Michael Mallette, Neil Upton, Butch Simon and Deanna Zimmerschied. There are countless hours of work given by people in the area to the Center in addition to the money and one of the gifts of work and material is the traffic light. Knowing that this equipment was needed at the Center but that the price was very high, a Sedalia man went home and made this light and gave it to the Center. The children learn better when they operate the light themselves, so each is given an opportunity to switch the lights to the different colors.

Joan Staley Moving Up In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Staley, a pretty blonde with a Carole Lombard flair, is finally making it—after a slow but virtuous start.

The 23-year-old daughter of an Army chaplain came to town and immediately was signed to a contract at a major studio. That was a few years ago.

"But I never worked — although the lot was busy with television and movie production. I didn't know why. Now, I do."

She says she gave the wrong answers to studio moguls.

"One day one of the bosses called me in and said I needed a new wardrobe. I agreed but said my salary wouldn't permit it. He reached in his pocket and rolled off $250.

" 'Consider it a personal loan,' he said. I told him: 'If I want to borrow money, I'll go to a bank.'

"Another executive invited me to Malibu. He said he would send his personal chauffeur to pick me up. I replied: 'Oh, that's wonderful because my little girl has never been to Malibu.' "

But virtue has its own rewards—even in Hollywood.

Joan's studio contract ended in an unusual way.

"They told me that they couldn't afford to keep someone who worked as little as I."

Then came a spot on "The Lively Ones," a summer television show.

It was good exposure and three movie roles followed in quick succession.

Then came what she considers her biggest break to date. She's become the regular love interest of Efrem Zimbalist on "77 Sunset Strip."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you ever watch Carol Burnett on television—and in her first movie "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"—you'll notice she tugs her ear once a show.

Carol, when asked about it, confided that it's a secret signal between the zany comedienne and her grandmother.

"It's a private family joke," she explains. "It just means that I'm saying hello to my grandmother, who lives in Hollywood, and telling her everything is all right."

Mrs. Norbert Schuermann

Miss Judith Ehlers is Bride Of Mr. Norbert Schuermann

Palms, tall tapers in candelabra and bouquets of white chrysanthemums graced the altar of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stover, for the two o'clock Saturday afternoon wedding on Nov. 9 of Miss Judith Ehlers, Route 3, St. Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehlers, Route 2, Stover, to Mr. Norbert Schuermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuermann, Route 2, St. Charles.

The Rev. Edwin Schury read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Beverly Fischer, Stover, organist, played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Trumpet Voluntary" and accompanied Mr. Darrell Holsten, Independence, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white satin gown with appliqued bodice, rounded neckline and three quarter length sleeves. The chapel train flowed from a back bow. Her crown of pearls held an elbow length veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of one large white chrysanthemum, surrounded by small white tea roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Judith A. Rusch, West Lake, Ohio, college roommate of the bride. Her short velvet turquoise dress was styled with a rounded neckline. She wore a small round hat and veiling in turquoise. Bronze chrysanthemums comprised her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Ehlers and Miss Rita Ehlers, Stover, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Mariann Oetting, St. Charles. They were dressed like the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Kenneth Bergfeld, St. Charles, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Chester Schuermann, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ray Zerr, both of St. Charles, and Mr. Randy Koester, Stover.

Ushers were Mr. Larry Richardson, Raytown, and Mr. Harold Bergfeld, St. Charles.

The bride's mother selected to wear at the wedding, a beige brocade dress. A turquoise dress was chosen by the mother of the bridegroom. With their costumes they wore deep red roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlor.

The four tiered wedding cake was centered on the bridal table, which was covered with blue and white linen. Atop the cake was a cluster of large wedding bells, lily-of-the-valley and net. Small white bells decorated the remaining tiers.

Serving were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, Roanoke, Ill., and Mrs. Melvin Fischer, Stover. Miss Wanda Fischer, Stover, assisted guests in listing names in a book for the couple.

The bride attended St. Paul's College, Concordia, and is a grade teacher at Orchard Farm, Mo.

The bridegroom attended Francis Howell High School and is employed at Estes Concrete Contractor Co.

Unusual Program For Members Of A Music Club

An unusual program was well received on Nov. 13 when Mrs. Theodore Gardner and her co-chairman Mrs. Fred Hunfelt and Mrs. Garner Odell presented the theme "Our Heritage From Greece," before members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Mrs. Odell gave an informative talk on Greek culture saying that we owe more to Ancient Greece than any other country for they have given us democracy, music, art, sculpture, architecture, poetry, drama and ideals.

Mrs. J. C. Griffin presided at the piano and as she played a prelude of majestic Grecian music a quintet composed of Mesdames Peter Daniels, Gene Sutherlin, Donald Anderson, Robert Mason and James Callis, attired in white togas descended the stairs and in a graceful march moved to the platform. They portrayed a frieze which expressed humility, hope, adoration and love and typified the poses of the statutes of the Temple of Venus and The Parthenon. Melodious background music was continued during the performance.

Mrs. Fred Hunefelt told the story of the famous opera, "Orpheus and Euridice," which was composed by Gluck and Mrs. John Cox sang Orpheus' pathetic song to Euridice, an excerpt from the opera.

Mallet's "Masterpiece" which sets forth the historical account concerning the statue of Venus was read by Mrs. Gardner.

In conclusion, Mrs. Cox sang "Into the Night" and 'Florian's Song" accompanied by Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. M. L. Edwards presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. M. O. Stevens, who gave the history and led in the singing of the hymn of the month, "Now Thank We All, Our God." Mrs. Jack Cunningham announced the next meeting would be a supper at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Miss Emma Lucille Walz Weds Gary Wayne Christian in Fall

Miss Emma Lucille Walz, daughter of Mrs. Emma Walz, 1703 East Harvey, and Mr. George L. Walz, Green Ridge, became the bride of Mr. Gary Wayne Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian, 1901 East Sixth, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening of Nov. 2 at Epworth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gary Christian

The Rev. Hugh Jones, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hugh Jones played traditional wedding selections, and Mrs. Hugh Reisel sang "Because" and "Calm as the Night."

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George E. Walz, wore a chalk-white wedding gown of silk taffeta. The molded bodice was designed with long tapering sleeves and an oval neckline. Unpressed pleats, released at the waist, controlled the fullness of the ballerina length skirt. Alencon lace motifs decorated the bodice and trailed in a long spray on the skirt front. A miniature pillbox of taffeta trimmed with pearl-edged lace leaves held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. Her flowers were white rose buds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Martha Kelley, sister of the bride. Her flowers were pink carnations tied with a deep pink ribbon. Bridesmaids were Miss June Cusick and Mrs. Sue Demand. Bridal attendants wore matching costumes of satin and velvet in deep Paris pink. The slender velvet bodices were fashioned with elbow sleeves and rounded necklines which dipped to V's in back. From the sides and back, unpressed pleats widened the short, bell shaped satin skirts. Their headdresses were cabbage roses of pink satin with short brush veils. Their shoes were tinted in the same shade.

Mr. Kenneth Keel, Kansas City, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Art Bethke and Mr. Sam Baker, Independence.

Ushers were Mr. John Walz, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Robert Walz, Lee's Summit; Mr. Don Shipps, Sedalia; and Mr. Jerry Ward, Kansas City.

The bride's mother wore a ming blue two-piece dress with black accessories and a white carnation.

The bridegroom's mother wore a teel blue dress, pastel blue hat, with champagne-beige accessories and carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held in the church basement. A three-tier wedding cake, centering the table, was surrounded by pink carnations. Pink candles were at either side.

Mrs. Raymond Boss, Mrs. Jewell Myers and Mrs. Edward Cusick, sisters of the bride, served at the bride's table.

Miss Betty Martin attended the guest book.

After the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a two-piece suit of cranberry with black leather accessories.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1959. The bridegroom attended the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is employed with Spencer Chemical Research Co., Merriam, Kan.

The couple is residing at 12710 West 51st, Shawnee-Mission, Kan.

Joint Meeting Of PFL, PTA At Hunt School

A joint meeting of the Sedalia Council of Parents and Teachers and the Parent and Family groups met Nov. 7 at the Heber U. Hunt School, with Mrs. Oliver Thomas presiding.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the PTA objects by the group in unison and a welcome to the Dads present was given by Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. James McCall presented an inspiring devotional using the poem, "Little Things," and closing with a short prayer.

Roll call was tied by the Mark Twain and Heber U. Hunt units for the most people present and also for the most Dads present. Charles Jenkins won a prize for being the youngest father with children in school, while Bill Lyles won for the father with the most children in school. Mrs. Lee Davis of the Horace Mann unit won the door prize.

Following the general business meeting a very amusing skit on "Going to the Convention" was presented by Mrs. Aaron Haller. The skit was followed by a humorous report of the convention by Mrs. Oliver Thomas.

Mrs. J. L. Sumners, chairman of Parent and Family Life, introduced Rev. Leonard Reifel, the guest speaker, who spoke on "Alcohol Education."

A message from the National PTA president, Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, was presented by means of recording on "American Education."

A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.

Sorosis Women To Hear About Women's Status

Mrs. Stuart Paterson, Kansas City, will be the Sorosis speaker Monday afternoon, taking for her subject: "Where in the World Are the Women?"

Mrs. Paterson is a native of Iowa, a graduate of the University of Iowa with majors in religion and journalism. She worked as society editor and as a counsellor to Presbyterian students at the University of Iowa before she was married. Her husband is Dr. Stuart Paterson of Westport Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, where they have served 21 years. Before that they were in Greeley, Colo. They have three children, Stuart, Jr., a graduate of Wooster in Ohio and now a graduate student in Michigan in political science and economics, Christine, who is a sophomore at Coe College in Iowa this fall and Douglas, an eighth grader.

Miss Edna Snell, current topics chairman, will introduce Mrs. Paterson.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simpson, 804 West 14th, have returned from Bradenton Beach, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Simpson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blatterman, former Sedalians.

The Simpsons made the trip to Florida by super jet, from St. Louis to Tampa. They then took a 10 minute trip by air to Bradenton Beach which is on an island.

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Mrs. Morris L. Long

Miss Linda Kerr Becomes Bride Of Cpl. Morris L. Long, USMC

The parsonage of the Rev. E. W. Bartley was the scene of the fall wedding, uniting in marriage, Miss Linda Kerr to Cpl. Morris L. Long, USMC, at six o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 9. Mr. Bartley read a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, 318 South Hancock. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, Joplin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of veiled silk organdy and French lace. The slender lace bodice was styled with bracelet sleeves and a scalloped oval neckline. Highlighting the short flaring skirt was a front panel of lace, accented at the waist with a fabric bow.

The bridal headdress was a coronet of pearls, which held her elbow length veil of silk illusion. Her flowers were white carnations, centered with red garland roses.

Miss Marian Knox was maid of honor, wearing a sheath dress of blue wool. Her ensemble was accessorized with white and she had a white carnation corsage.

Mr. Thomas Mills, California, cousin of the bride, was best man.

A black wool sheath with bodice front of beige and cocoa was worn by the bride's mother and accessorized with black. Her corsage was of bronze pompon chrysanthemums.

Fifty guests were entertained at a reception from 7 until 9 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

Serving were Mrs. Virginia Mills, California, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Thelma Ficken, cousin of the bride. Names of guests were listed by Miss Cathy Reed, California.

The bride is a 1963 Smith-Cotton High School graduate and is employed in the office at Montgomery Ward & Co.

The bridegroom, a Joplin High School graduate, recently returned from 15 months duty on Okinawa with the United States Marines. After the beginning of the year, he will go to Memphis to attend a Marine school.

F. Scheidts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheidt, California, observed their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 5. The celebration began with the High Mass of Thanksgiving at Annunciation Catholic Church, California. The Rev. Jerome Bestgen officiated, assisted by the Rev. Peter O'Rourke of St. Martin's parish.

Seven grandchildren, Mike, Paul, Richard, Steven, Timothy, Allen and Dennis Scheidt escorted their grandparents into the church. The grandsons also served mass.

Mrs. George Tuttle served as bridesmaid and Alvin Imhoff as best man. They attended Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt when they were married at Cedron 50 years ago by the Rev. Fr. Pitts. Mary Lou Scheidt served as junior bridesmaid, David Allan Scheidt as junior best man, Katherine Scheidt as flower girl and Jimmy Scheidt as ring bearer. Two sons and two grandsons served as ushers. They were Raymond and Antony Scheidt and Robert and Kenneth Imhoff.

Breakfast was served at the Scheidt apartment following mass, and open house was held from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. The serving table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth and held the wedding cake, punch bowl and six gold candles which represented their six children.

The children are Raymond and Anthony Scheidt, California, Mrs. Helen Presby, Sunland, Calif., and Mrs. Ollie Simmons, Mexico. A daughter, Mrs. Margaret Imhoff, and a son, Earl Scheidt, are deceased.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ilene, to Mr. Charles N. McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nola McQueen, Route 2, Rushville. The wedding is to take place Feb. 2 at Lamine Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haase, Cole Camp, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Eugene Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beckman, Cole Camp. A spring wedding is planned.

DAR Meet Saturday

Osage Chapter, DAR, will meet Saturday at Bothwell Hotel. Board meeting at 12:30 p.m. preceding the 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Miller, TA 6-3153.

The speaker will be Mrs. C. O. Boothe of Marshall.

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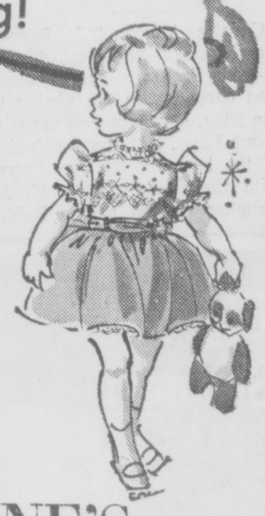

It's 38 Days 'til Christmas, avoid the rush that will soon develop. We invite you to stop out and shop in leisure at our store. Our Christmas merchandise has arrived and is on display. Use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

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Girl Scout Notes

GIRL SCOUT CALENDAR

Nov. 21 District 9 Meeting, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, 2410 Golf, 9:30 a. m. Neighborhood service teams to attend.

Girl Scout Troop News to be called or mailed to Mrs. Harold Lane, 1614 West 18th, Sedalia. TA 6-5248.

Uniform Exchange—Call Mrs. Bill Langius, TA 6-2494.

Brownie Troop 338, Washington School, met Wednesday, November 13. The investiture of the new members was held by the leaders with the old members assisting. Mothers were guests at the ceremony. Refreshments were served. The leaders are Mrs. Delmer Gann, Mrs. Ray Young and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman.

Junior Troop 362, Sacred Heart School, met on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Catholic Community Center for a cookout. The troop was divided into regular patrols. The Minstrel Patrol was the hostess and cleanup committee and had the wide game. The campfire was built by the Hillbillies Patrol and they gave a Scout's Own ceremony. The Hootenanny Patrol purchased and prepared the food. A song fest was held after the meal. New Scout songs were taught. A row boat on the pond served as good entertainment and was supervised by Mrs. Cooney. The leaders are Mrs. Tom Hurley, Mrs. James Cooney and Mrs. Carl Gonser. Dianne Wiesing, Scribe.

Junior Troop 312, Jefferson School, reorganized for the year with 17 girls present. The meeting was spent getting acquainted and singing. On Nov. 4 the troop decided to adopt a Nursing Home for the year. The Girl Scout laws were reviewed. A hayride and wiener roast was held on Nov. 9. On Nov. 11 at their regular meeting the Pledge to the Flag and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" opened the meeting. The VFW Post 2591 had presented this troop with an American flag prior to the meeting. The remainder of the meeting was spent in making Thanksgiving place cards for the nursing home. The leaders of the troop are Mrs. Martin Reed and Mrs. Thomas Hampton.

Cadette Troop 367, Sacred Heart School, met Nov. 6 with 16 girls present. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the Flag, a prayer and the Girl Scout Laws. At the conclusion of the business the 7up Patrol with their leader Mrs. E. E. Baugher walked to the Public Library steps where they sketched trees as one of the requirements on the Plant Kingdom-Trees badge. The Comet Patrol remained at the meeting place with Mrs. Martin Mosier and Mrs. John VandeCamp. This patrol started to make toys to be given to children as a part of the Child Care badge.

Junior Troop 397, Wesley Methodist Church, met Nov. 12 with 32 girls present. After the business portion of the meeting, work was continued on the stencil design started last week. Several girls conferred with their leader Mrs. Harold Lane about badge requirements done during the week. Mrs. Dale Miley is also a leader of this troop.

Cadette Troop 396, Wesley Methodist Church, met on Monday, Nov. 11 with 26 girls present. Old and new business was taken care of. The girls were reminded of the campout they planned to have on Saturday, Nov. 16. Some of the girls were placed on committees and all were told what to bring and where and when to meet the troop. The Leprechaun Patrol presented a candlelight rededication ceremony. The promise and laws were given and everyone sang "Girl Scouts Together." Miss Lucy Lockett visited the troop and led the girls in singing and taught some new songs. The meeting closed with the friendship circle and the singing of "Taps." The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Jack Stege, Mrs. Glen Cromley and Mrs. J. T. Norris.

Brownie Troop 372, Horace Mann School, met on November 13 with 15 girls present. The meeting opened with the Brownie Promise and Smile Song. Invitations to the mothers were made for the investiture next week. Sharon Crum furnished treats. The meeting closed with "Taps." The leaders are Mrs. Otis Baer, Mrs. Ruth Balke and Mrs. Dorothy McFarland.

Brownie Troop 15, Hubbard School, met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Oleander Black, leader, in charge.

Brownie Marcia Williams will leave Nov. 26 with her parents for Guam, where her father will be stationed. A party will be given at 4 p. m. Monday. Special guests will be Miss Williams' mother and younger brother.

Brownie Promise, Smile Song and Brownie Must Nots were given before the meeting was dismissed with Taps.

The Oct. 28 Halloween party was attended by 28 girls. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Black, assisted by Linda Buckner, Joan Robinson, Evelyn Smallwood, Carol Bass and Alona Boggess.

Miracle

(Continued from Page 6)

an appropriate way for people to show their thanks for this wonderful place of hope and help—a way to express their thanks if they, or none of their family, need these services, for even adults may need the therapy after a stroke, heart condition or broken bone.

The physicians recommend their patients who need help to the Center. There is no other place in this area of the state where such therapy is given. Even after being in hospitals, the Medical Center at Columbia, and other places, where it is not possible for them to give the therapy, they may receive it and rehabilitation at the Center.

The most predominate handicap is speech defect, some are unintelligible, some stutter, some have cleft palate, or no speech at all. Some are born with this, children with retarded or delayed speech. Then there are particular kinds of voice qualities that deviate from the normal so much that it should be corrected.

The Center is able to cooperate by offering speech therapy in county schools. A speech therapist goes out to Smithton, Hughesville, Green Ridge and LaMonte where they serve 130 children. Part of this is reimbursed through state aid.

On the staff are: J. D. Walker, director and speech therapist; Roger Garlich, speech therapist; John L. Laschkewitsch, speech therapist; Janet Vavra, occupational therapist; Gerald Browning, physical therapist; Mrs. Charlotte Cordry, pre-school teacher; Mrs. Lula Carson, special education teacher; Mrs. Estelle Platter, teacher aid; Mrs. Robb Whitley, teacher aid; Miss Margaret Odell, Tom Reeves, physical therapist; Dr. Edward Shires, M.D., physiatrist.

The medical advisory board is composed of Dr. Tom Hopkins, Dr. J. W. Maunders, Dr. A. L. Lowe and Dr. Elliott Braverman.

The Bothwell Hospital board gives the quarters for the Center rent free which is another thing that helps them to operate on the scale they do.

They cannot do things outdoors with other children and so there is a summer camp each year where they can do things and have fun.

The Center found that it could get funds for the education of retarded children and so the training center was started here, which has helped, too. Now they have another dream for the retarded youngsters when they get out of school. It is called the Sheltered Work Shop and it is the community's greatest need at the moment. It is to train these retarded people, who cannot go into competitive work, to do things by which they can support themselves. They hope to use handicapped adults and retired people to help with this program. It will be experimental—but the staff feel it will work.

The Crippled Children's Center will hold open house today between the hours of 1 and 5, and the public is invited to visit it, see the equipment and learn more about its miracles.

DARLENE McBRIDE, six year old cerebral palsy victim, who has been at the Children Therapy Center since she was three years old, walks toward the director of the Center, J. D. Walker. Darlene, who once wore heavy braces on her legs that went to her waist, shows the progress she has made. She no longer wears the braces but now has just the bandage braces over her hips.

Symington Calls For An Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called Friday for an inquiry into the expenditure by the Atomic Energy Commission of $21.3 billion over the past 10 years.

He told the Senate that there must be "some place, at some time, where we could reduce this gigantic program without affecting the security of the United States."

Symington expressed hope "there could be some public hearings to get as much information as possible before the American people," especially about "continuing purchases of raw materials, running into billions and billions of dollars."

"There would appear to be no more reason for classifying much of this information than there was for classification of the various other stockpiles," he declared.

Symington went on to say:

"Even though construction costs dropped from $1,215,000,000 (b) in 1954, to $411,000,000 (m) in 1963, the number of operating contractor employes has increased from 73,000 to 115,000, and administrative expenses have nearly doubled, from $34,671,000 (m) in 1954, to $67,068,000 (m) in 1963.

"During these 10 years—1954 through 1963—the total cost of AEC operations was $21.3 billion.

"More interesting, however, is the fact that procurement of raw materials has more than tripled since 1954. The cost of said raw materials increased from $142,793,000 (m) in 1954 to $477,873,000 (m) in 1963."

D of I Installs Officers After Smorgasbord

A large group of the Daughters of Isabella attended a smorgasbord at Flat Creek Inn recently, preceding installation of officers at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Esther Dulle, state representative, Jefferson City, officiated. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Louise Nenting, regent, Glennon Circle, Jefferson City.

It was voted to send $10 to Father Flanagan's Boys Town for Christmas Seals.

New members introduced by Retiring Regent Laura Riley were: Delphia Self, Marion Tejeda, Alma Zimmerschied, Laverne Klammert, Rose Ives, Rose Mary Karle, Carol Klein and Patricia Zimmerschied.

It was announced by Mrs. Kuhlman that the November Thanksgiving social will be held Nov. 20 at Knights of Columbus Hall.

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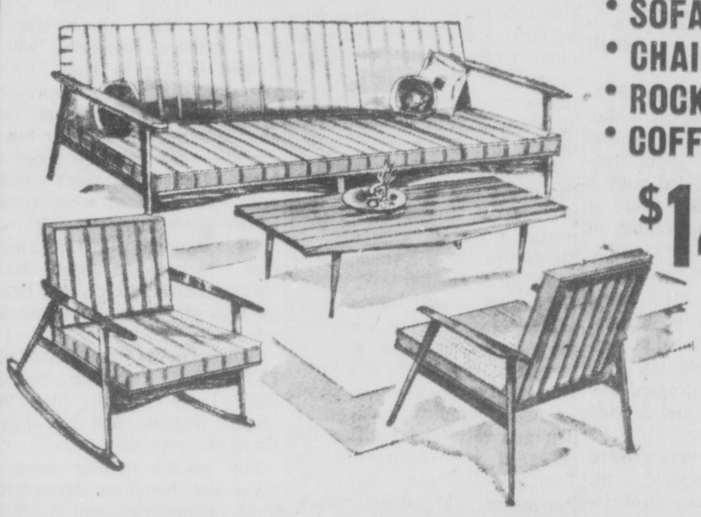

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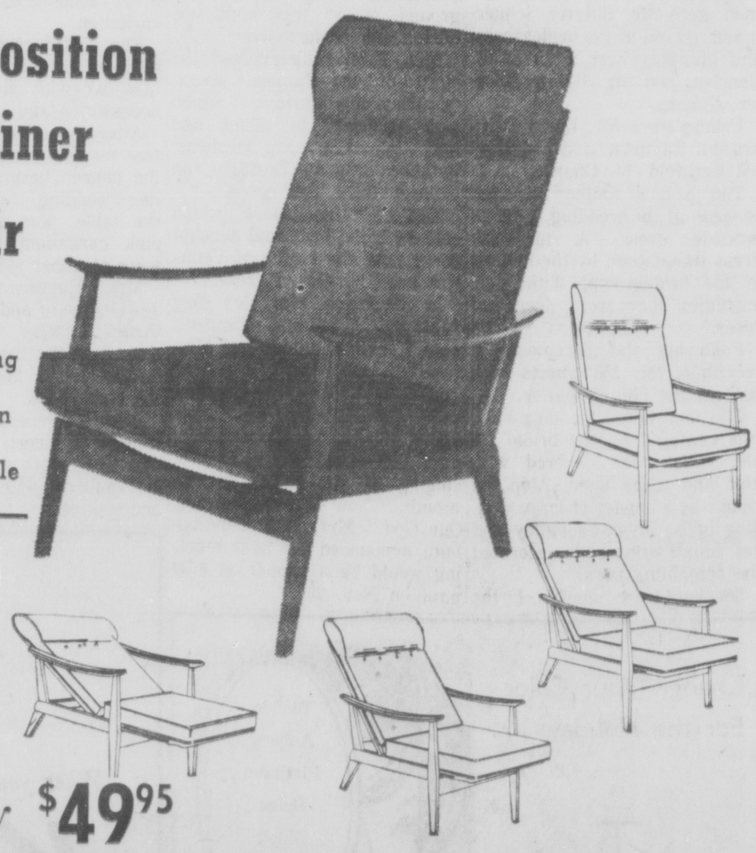

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At Monthly Meetings

Sedalia Garden Clubs Plan Annual Christmas Showing

The Garden Club Christmas Show will be held at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage, on Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Central District Council of National Accredited Flower Show Judges will hold lectures and demonstrations on Christmas arrangements at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Agriculture Building at the State Fair Grounds. Mrs. John Douglas Knight will present "The Knight Before Christmas."

The Sedalia Garden Clubs met Friday, Nov. 8, as follows:

Garden Club No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. Tracy York with Mrs. John E. Bohon and Mrs. W. C. Cain as assisting hostesses.

Refreshments were served to the 19 members present.

Mrs. W. P. Tucker was the speaker, taking for her topic "Wild Flowers."

The exhibit, "Autumn Wealth," was by Mrs. Emery Herrick.

Miss Charlotte Gabbott was voted in as a new member, her name being presented by Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. Ed Heffernan.

The club voted to have a gift exchange not to exceed one dollar at the Christmas party planned to be held at 12 noon Dec. 13 at the hme of Mrs. Harry Kehl, 1500 East Broadway, with Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. N. U. Renshaw as assisting hostesses.

Garden Club No. 2 was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, 1910 Fairview Court. Mrs. J. W. Boger and Mrs. Odis Nowlin assisted in serving a dessert luncheon to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Belden, Sedalia, and Mrs. Estes, a former member of Club 2, now a member of Arrowhead Garden Club of Lake Ozark, Mo.

In the horticulture exhibit Mrs. Lindstrom received first.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Lindstrom showed colored slides of many gardens in the countries she visited this past year.

The December luncheon will be on Dec. 13 at Flat Creek Inn at 1 p.m.

Garden Club 3 met with Mrs. Ernest D. Jamison, 514 West Seventh, with Mrs. E. E. Brummet co-hostess. A dessert luncheon was served to 16 members.

Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft, president, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. Wilford Akers, who talked on "Wildlife and Native Plants." She told of the beauty of the spring flowers, the coming of the birds and how the beauty of nature continued through into fall.

She had some very pretty shells she had collected along the ocean shore.

Mrs. L. H. Hodges talked on the programs for 1964.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and gift exchange in December.

Club No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. James Morton, 1808 East 16th, with Mrs. George Lively, Mrs. Rex Warren and Mrs. Rose Hausam as cohostesses. A dessert luncheon was served to 18 members.

Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg, president, presided over the meeting and announced that orders for roses to be planted in the Memorial Rose Garden will be accepted in the spring. At this time roses will be planted in memory of Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Meisenheimer and Mrs. Fred Brink from the memorial fund D. O. Potter gave in memory of his wife.

Mrs. Edwin Bruening and Mrs. E. J. Hess were voted into the club as new members.

In the exhibit, "Autumn Wealth," Mrs. Morton received first and Mrs. Robert Phelan second. In horticulture, "Ivy," Mrs. J. F. Skolaut received first and Mrs. Morton second.

The topic, "Native Plants and Wildlife," was given by Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, who read three interesting articles on "Native Plants," "My Friend the Hunter," and "The Outdoorsman."

Mrs. Phelan closed the program with the poem, "Remembrance."

The club's Christmas party will be held at Flat Creek Inn on Dec. 13.

Club No. 5 met at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. L. L. Freund and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes as hostesses. A dessert course was served to 16 members.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. L. Freund, first vice-president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Edwards, Council president, made a few remarks on behalf of the club activities the past two years.

The program was given by Mrs. Clay Tyler. She read a paper prepared by Mrs. A. R. Griffey, who was unable to attend.

The exhibit committee announced the following awards: exhibit, "Autumn Wealth," Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, first, Mrs. Fred Wertz, second, and Mrs. James Barnes, third. Horticulture, "Ivy," Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, first, Mrs. Fred Wertz, second, and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, third.

The December meeting will be a turkey dinner, the place to be announced at a later date.

Club No. 6 held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Satterwhite with 19 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Nellie McVey Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh assisted in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Wilson Harbit presided over the meeting, and Mrs. T. E. Gasperson gave the list of new Council officers recently elected.

The handbooks for the next year were planned with Mrs. Satterwhite to make them.

Dec. 13 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harbit at which a Christmas dinner will be served at 12 noon. Committees were appointed for the dinner entertainment and gift exchange.

Mrs. Alvin Heynen showed interesting wildlife.

Mrs. Satterwhite received first in the arrangements of "Autumn Wealth," Mrs. James Harvey second and Mrs. Gasperson, third. Mrs. William Schwermer received first on horticulture, which was "Ivy."

Club No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. George Chambers, with Mrs. John St. Clair, Mrs. Eunice Gillespie and Miss Ruth Rains as co-hostesses.

A chuck wagon luncheon consisting of bacon, baked beans, sliced red apples, pickles, molasses, honey, hot biscuits, cider and coffee was served.

The tables were covered with western type cloths, centered with a number of ceramic horses. Favors were western hat pencil sharpeners.

Mrs. O. A. Potter called the meeting to order and Mrs. Leonard Hall introduced the speaker, Mrs. Joe Adcock of Camdenton.

Mrs. Adcock talked on the use of dried materials, nuts, acorns, burrs and cones to be used in arrangements.

She had framed arrangements of some of these materials which were glued to plywood and sprayed with clear varnish.

A large round plywood with grape arrangement of hickory nuts, acorns and leaves was sprayed gold.

"Symplicity" was on plywood covered with brown burlap using milkweed pods, bean pods, jimson, burr and a butterfly.

Two Christmas trees were shown, one on a flat star foam covered with acorn cups sprayed gold with small Christmas balls in some of the cups. The other was a star foam tree covered with sweet gum burrs, sprayed gold, and Christmas decorations glued to the burrs.

Mrs. Adcock described the use of "fried marbles" on glass as a decoration.

In exhibits, "Autumn Wealth," Mrs. Leonard Hall received first, Mrs. Paul Read, second, and Mrs. John Mallett, third. Horticulture, "Ivy," Mrs. Ray Dirck received first, Mrs. Paul Read, second, and Mrs. Paul Read, second, and Mrs. G. O. Hawley, third.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Club No. 8 met at the home of Mrs. Ernest C. Martin.

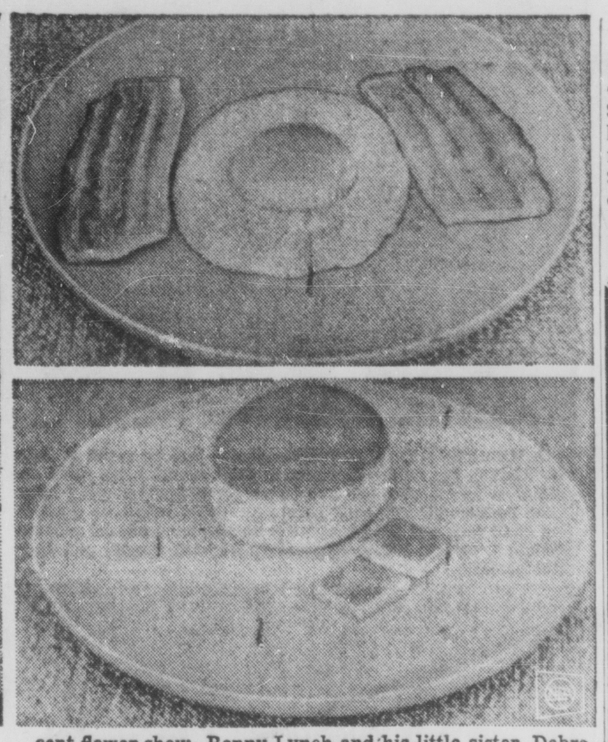
Mrs. George Dryden, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Martin gave the program, "Native Plants and Wildlife," and took the members on an imaginary trip through the woods, warning the members to wear comfortable shoes. Of the things she said that might me found would be any number of 70 varieties of wild flowers that grow in Missouri such as goldenrod, aromatic sumac, bittersweet, poison oak, yucca, star of Bethlehem, iron weed, lythrym, cancer root and Indian pipe. Too, a mountain lion or a wolf might be encountered, but tnere are not many left, but there may be a wild turkey or prairie chickens, quail and many beautiful birds.

It was in September, 1937, that the work of the Conservation Commission was begun because of diminishing wildlife due to forest fires and pollution of streams.

The Christmas party will be held the first Tuesday in December at which time there will be an exchange of gifts.

A Real Tooth-Cracking Meal



As appetizing and attractive as the hearty breakfast looks above, a person would really have rocks in his head if he ate it. For all the "food" on the table is of different stones which have been cut and polished by Jack Stoops of Hobbs, N.M. The well-done meal was displayed at a recent flower show. Ronny Lynch and his little sister, Debra, are fascinated by the realism of an egg, two strips of bacon, a bun, two pats of butter, an apple, a carrot and a handful of plums. Closeups of egg and bun at right give a better idea of just how lifelike this rock hound's breakfast is.

Losses Running Over Three Cents On All Old Crop Contracts

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures galloped over a broad range Friday but finished about midway between the highs and lows with losses running to well over three cents on all old crop contracts.

At the extreme, declines ranged to seven cents or so a bushel as liquidation carried over from the sharp break of the previous session, easily absorbed the few buying orders on the way down.

Wheat was ¾-2⅛ cents a bushel lower, December $2.14¾; corn ¼-⅝ lower, December $1.16¾-⅞; oats ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, December 69¼ cents; rye ¼-1 cent lower, December $1.50¾-51; soybeans 1½-3½ lower, November $2.78¾-78.

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DANFORTH AWARDS—Sara Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oswald, Route 3, Sedalia, and Billy Goodwin, son of Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, Route 2, Sedalia, received the Danforth Award at the 4-H recognition night program. Making the presentation is Judge E. L. Birdsong, County Court Judge, Eastern District. Looking on is Judge C. M. Purchase, County Court Judge, Western District and Judge Berry Elliott, Presiding County Court Judge. The Danforth Award is given each year to the top 4-H boy and top 4-H girl in Pettis county, based on the information on the 4-H member's achievemnet summary. By the way, Sara and Bill are cousins.

4-H MEMEBRS GRADUATING—Shown left to right is John W. Rissler, one of the directors of the Federal Land Bank Association awarding a pen and pencil set to Dana Gordon (Mrs. Dale Zumbaugh) and Billy Goodwin. Other members graduating from 4-H, but not present for the picture, are as follows: Robert Leftwich, David Alexander, Richard Spears and Dale Montgomery.

TEN, ELEVEN AND TWELVE YEAR 4-H MEMBERS — standing (left to right); Wanda Johnson (Mrs. Marvin Kreisel) — 11 years, Jerry Gordon — 10 years, Dana Gordon (Mrs. Dale Zumbaugh) — 12 years, Ernie Dow — 11 years, Sara Oswald — 11 years, Robert Gregory — 11 years, Barbara Raines — 10 years, Paul Culp, Jr., — 11 years, Carol Brandhorst — 10 years and Albert Anderson — 10 years; kneeling (left to right): Tommy Reid — 10 years and Duane Snow — 10 years. Others receiving recognition but not present for the picture are as follows: Robert Mewes — 10 years, Dale Montgomery — 11 years, Richard Wissman — 11 years, George Nix — 11 years, Bill Stephens — 11 years, William Meredith — 11 years, Barry Ellis — 11 years, David Alexander — 12 years, and Robert Leftwich — 12 years.

4-H ALUMNI AWARD—Shown is Dr. Charles William Monsees D.V.M. (right) receiving the 4-H Alumni Award at the recognition night program. Merle Vaughn, Director, University Extension Center makes the presentation. The award is given, based on a former 4-H member being successful in their adult occupation.

KEY AWARDS—Shown left to right are Jackie Olson, Smelser 4-H Club, and Mary Louise Anderson, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club, receiving this award. Only a small percentage of the members are eligible to receive this award. In addition they must be 16 years of age and have completed at least 5 years of club work, and score 100 points or more on the Key Award Score Sheet.

"FRIEND OF 4-H" AWARD—The award this year went to Tullis Hall Dairy for the many contributions made to the 4-H program this past year and in previous years. Receiving the award for Tullis Hall Dairy is Mr. Marion Hall (left). Mrs. Ted Dabner, chairman of the Pettis County Youth Advisory Committee makes the presentation.

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County

4-H Round-Up Dates Ahead

Thursday night, November 21 Pettis County 4-H Council meeting, Court House, 7:30 p. m.

Monday night, November 25—College night, Smith-Cotton High School, 7:30 p. m.

College Night

A college night will be held at Smith-Cotton High School, Monday night, November 25, at 7:30 p. m. for high school students and parents in this area. Students from high schools in Pettis County and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend as well as those at Smith-Cotton.

Representatives from several colleges and trade schools will be present to talk and answer questions concerning their college or school. Neil Freeland, Associate Director of Admissions, will represent the University of Missouri.

The keynote speaker will be John Schwada, Professor of Political Science and Dean of Faculties, University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri. Professor Schwada was formerly comptroller and budget director for the State of Missouri.

Organizing a 4-H Club

The County University Extension Center receives requests for information on how to organize a 4-H club. This is a very timely subject at the moment because November is the time boys and girls are joining 4-H club work. If you are interested in starting a club for the young people in your community, it would be well to have it organized before January 1.

Here are three re-occuring questions that might be of interest to you. Who is eligible for 4-H? What do 4-H'ers do? What do we need to organize a club? So, let's take these in order.

Who is eligible for membership in 4-H? Any boy or girl between the ages of 9 and 21 may become a 4-H member. Now a common reply to this is "but we live in town . . . does this make any difference?" No. Any boy or girl regardless of where they live may be a member. There are projects such as electricity, outdoorsman, woodwork, home grounds, room improvement, sewing and many others that are equally appropriate whether a child lives in the city or in the country.

Next, what do 4-H'ers do? 4-H is an educational program and it is guided by a very practical way of gaining knowledge, learning by doing. This means when a member selects and enrolls in a project, they have the responsibility of carrying their work through to completion. Within the project group the member learns to demonstrate what they have learned, score and compare the products they make, and learn to recognize what makes a product good or poor. They have a chance to exhibit their work and to receive recognition for their efforts. In addition, they work together on various activities and learn to cooperate in work and play. They also develop a vital interest in their community through the community service activities that they carry on within their club group. Recreation is a major part of 4-H and it ranges all the way from summer camps to special parties and tours.

Now we come to the third question and it is — What is needed to organize a 4-H Club? First, a group of young people who are interested in becoming 4-H members. A minimum of five members is necessary to organize a club. The first step would be to survey the neighborhood to see if there is sufficient interest. Then, if you have the interest, you need to get the facts, so contact the County University Extension Center for help in organizing a club.

Volunteer leadership is the second major item. There must be adults available who are willing to give up their time and energy and teach a group. The amount of leadership needed depends, of course, on the size of the club. There must be some commitment of leadership before a club can be formed.

A third essential would be interested parents. It has been found that boys and girls who really excel in 4-H are those who have the interest and support of their parents back of them.

Health Is One of the 4-H's

Health has been defined by the World Health Organization as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity." Health is one of the most important aspects of life. In terms of monetary or property value, fame, influence or prestige, it is impossible to place a value on health. There is an old Egyptian saying which illustrates the importance and common feeling about health. It goes something like this, "Health is a crown upon the well man's head, but no one can see it but a sick man." It is sad but true that nothing in life is so taken for granted when possessed, or so sorely missed when gone, as is health.

Health is one of the H's in 4-H. However, there were not always four H's in the 4-H club clover emblem. Around 1909, a three-leaf clover overlaid with three H's was designed and made into pins. These were awarded to prize winning corn club members, fore runners of the 4-H movement. The original H's stood for head, heart and hands, as they still do.

Then in 1911 at a meeting of club leaders in Washington, D. C., a pioneer of boys and girls club work, Mr. O. B. Martin, recommended that a fourth H be added. This represented the "Health," and thus the purpose of the clubs became fourfold.

A half century later, the health H continues to fulfill the expectations of those far-sighted Americans who pioneered the now world-wide 4-H club program. The fourth H inspires boys and girls from both farm and city to strive for "better health" and prepared them to resist disease, enjoy life and become more efficient human beings.

It is a fact that all 2.3 million 4-H club members pledge "their health to better living." But more specifically, well over three-quarters million members are engaged in the national 4-H Health program.

In Missouri, each of the 1,794 4-H clubs is encouraged to include at least one phase of health in its yearly program. Areas of subject matter include such things as personal health, community health, nutrition, safety, and social and emotional health. Resource people such as physicians, dentists, nurses and nutritionists are very active in the 4-H Health program.

In the past 4-H clubs have taken on a number of health activities. Many clubs have assisted in community-wide surveys of health facilities and services. They have also sponsored such as dental clinics, rat control campaigns, and pet inoculation programs. 4-H Club members are also encouraged to study and know the functions of the major health organizations in Missouri and in the United States.

Although the 4-H health program is not a highly formal kind of health education, it does attempt to bolster school health courses and programs of major health organizations.

Miss Alexander Named To Angel Flight Club

Miss Dolly Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, 1016 West Broadway, recently was selected a member of Angel Flight, women's honorary auxiliary of Arnold Air Force Society, at the University of Missouri, Columbia

Miss Alexander is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and was recently initiated into active membership. She was a 1962 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. A sophomore zoology major, she maintains a 3.0 grade average. Her other activities at the university include Pre-Med Club, Missouri Workshop, Student Union Dance Committee, Red Cross and YWCA.

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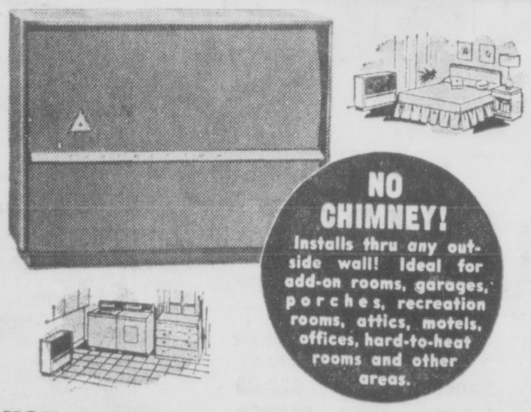

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Federal Land Bank Meeting In St. Louis

An annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis is set for Nov. 25 and 26 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. The 67 federal land bank associations in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas own the capital stock of the St. Louis bank totaling $18.3 million.

The 357 members of the boards of directors of these 67 associations have been invited to attend the meeting.

Perry B. Edde, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, said this association will be represented by the following directors: Hillard Smith, Boonville; D. L. Kaufman, Versailles; Joseph Oligschlaeger, Tipton; Frank B. Van Dyke, Smithton; and John W. Rissler, Sedalia. The Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia serves farmers in Benton, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan and Pettis counties.

William A. Dickison, president, will report to the stockholders on the progress of the bank. The amount of loans outstanding has reached a new high of $312,078,000. Land bank loans made during the first ten months of 1963 totaled $56,863,000 to 3,623 farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

Land bank borrowers have an excellent payment record. On October 31 only 1.7 per cent of the outstanding loans were delinquent. By states the percentage delinquent was 2.2 per cent in Illinois, 1.5 per cent in Missouri, and 0.7 per cent in Arkansas. The federal land bank paid a 10 per cent dividend amounting to $1,788,000 to stockholders of record on May 31, 1963. The financial position of the bank has been an important factor in serving the long-term credit needs of farmers in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, particularly during periods of unfavorable economic conditions. On October 31 the bank had capital, surplus and reserves totaling $78,925,000.

Dr. Wesley Hager, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in St. Louis, will be the speaker at the luncheon on the first day of the meeting. Glen Massman, head of Glen Massman and Associates, will give the address at the dinner meeting on the subject, "It's Your Future—What About It."

Robert B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C., will speak to the group on "Planning for Progress." True D. Morse, special consultant to Farm Journal, Pet Milk Company, and the Alton Box Board Company, will discuss "Big Government and You." John Knox, fiscal agent for the Farm Credit Banks, will discuss "The New Look in the Money Market."

REALTOR OF YEAR—Miss Nellie A. Iman, (right) Slater, named Realtor of the Year for 1963 by her state real estate association, receives an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl from Daniel F. Sheehan, Sa., St. Louis, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in recognition of her professional and civic achievements. The presentation was made at a special luncheon honoring state Realtors of the Year at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York by the NAREB State Associations Committee as a part of the 56th annual NAREB convention. Bowls were presented, either in person or by proxy, to Realtors of the Year from 46 states and the District of Columbia. There is no national Realtor for the Year.

Tanglenook Members Consider Activities

Activity choices were discussed at Tanglenook 4-H Club meeting Nov. 11. A committee was appointed to choose between Wildlife Conservation and Community Improvement.

New members are Elizabeth Bronson, Becky Bingerman, Sherry Summers and Gloria Young.

A Christmas program will be given at the Dec. 9 program.

Sacred Heart Junior GS Girls Are Invested

Eighty parents and friends attended a candlelight investiture ceremony and tea for members of Junior Girl Scout Troop, Sacred Heart School, Thursday night at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. John Gardner, leader, conducted the pinning ceremony. Candles were placed in rustic logs, decorated with autumn leaves in Girl Scout colors, green and yellow.

Assistant leaders are Mrs. Ralph Karrer and Mrs. Carroll Roberts.

Four Senior Scouts, Janis Jenkins, Marsha Eding, Judy Yoder and Cynthia Stauffacher, led the flag ceremony.

Cookies and punch were served after the program. On the table were white napkins imprinted with the GS emblem.

Receiving certificates, with pins to be presented at a later date, were: Linda Belker, Darcy Berube, Barbara Bruel, Jean Eschbacher, Mary Ellen Fall, Anne French, Beatrice Gasperson, Susan Karigan, Mary Ruth Karrer, Pamela Koetting, Billy Mabry, Michelle McDonald, Kathy Menefee, Marguerite Mittenburg, Jan Oehrke, Gloria Pfeiffer, Debra Prihode, Christy Real, Barbara Richardson, Cecelia Schock, Lou Smith and Tony Young.

Lynn Ressel was re-dedicated.

Diana Lock and Janet Mergen will be invested at another meeting.

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Compromise Breaks Long Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet compromise broke a weeklong deadlock and paved the way Friday for quick approval of a U.N. resolution setting out directives for new disarmament negotiations in Geneva.

The resolution, sponsored by 47 nations, came before the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee after an eight-nation negotiating committee succeeded in obtaining concessions from both sides.

The chill in U.S.-Soviet relations over the detention in Moscow of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University as a spy has not yet extended to the United Nations. But the disarmament debate has been soured by an East-West clash over Soviet-bloc attacks on West Germany's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet diplomats failed in their efforts to knock out a reference in the resolution to a 1961 U.S.-Soviet agreement on general principles if disarmament. The United States insisted upon its retention.

The United States accepted a more general declaration of guidelines for the 18-nation disarmament commission expected to meet in Geneva soon after the first of the year.

Deleted at Soviet suggestion was an introductory reference to narrowing of differences in previous Geneva talks.

The resolution expressed satisfaction over the limited test ban agreement and also the hot line accord between Moscow and Washington and U.S.-Soviet declarations against use of outer space for nuclear weapons of mass destruction.

None of the nuclear powers was listed among the sponsors of the resolution.

Houstonia Man Named Mayor In Colorado

Gordon Rissler, native of Houstonia, has been elected mayor of Greeley, Colo., for his third term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler, Houstonia, and was graduated from Houstonia High School.

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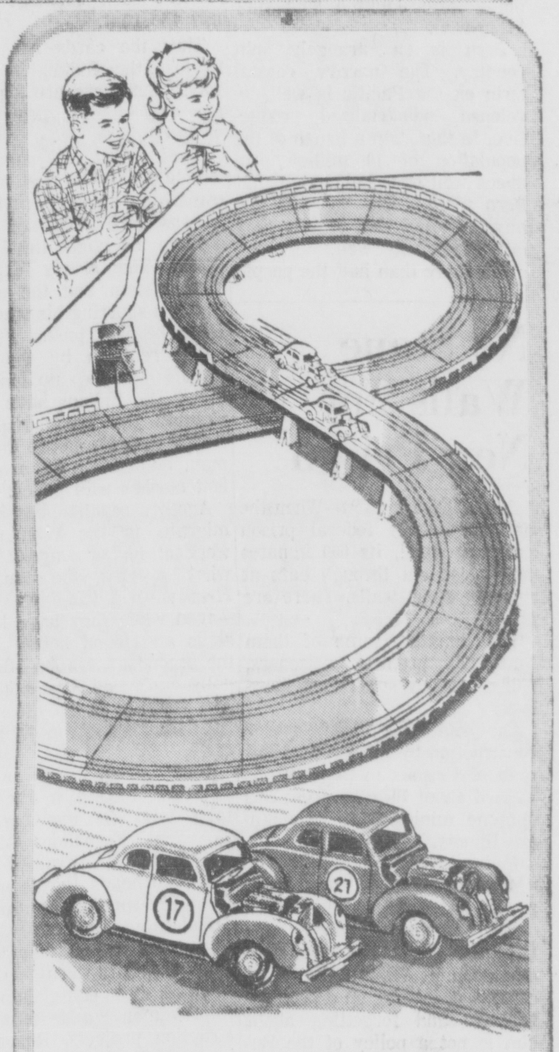

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45"	6.49	4.84	10.49	7.84	13.98	10.44	18.49	13.84	21.49	16.14	—	—
54"	6.79	5.04	11.49	8.54	15.49	11.54	20.49	15.34	23.49	17.54	—	—
63"	6.98	5.24	12.49	9.34	15.98	11.94	21.49	16.14	25.49	19.04	33.49	25.04
72"	8.49	6.34	13.98	10.44	18.49	13.84	24.49	18.34	28.49	21.34	—	—
84"	8.98	6.64	14.49	10.84	19.98	14.94	26.49	19.84	29.98	21.94	40.49	30.14
90"	9.49	7.04	15.49	11.54	21.98	16.44	27.49	20.54	32.98	24.64	42.49	31.74
95"	10.49	7.84	16.49	12.34	22.49	16.84	29.49	22.04	34.49	25.84	46.49	34.74
99"	11.49	8.54	17.49	13.04	24.49	18.34	30.49	22.84	36.49	27.34	48.49	36.14
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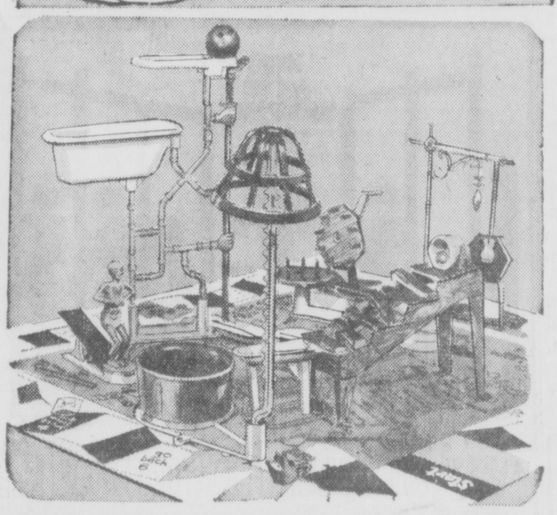

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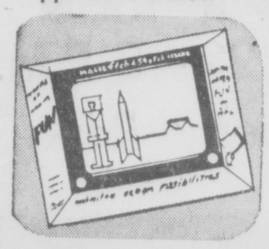

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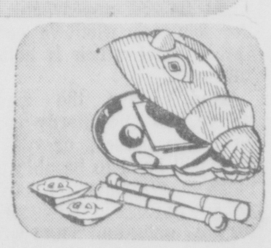

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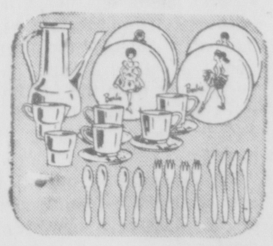

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Aged Teacher Is Diligent Worker On Indian Problems

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leone Jackson, brisk and kindly, is a retired school principal from Los Angeles County in California, with love for children and a spirit of adventure. At 69 she could have settled down in a well-pensioned rocking chair. Instead she came to Peru, with the Peace Corps.

She is one of hundreds of North Americans working here on the problem of the Indians, trying to bring them peacefully from the stone age to the jet age in a generation. This is one of the great human and political problems of South America. The way it is solved can make or break modern Peru.

A few mornings ago Mrs. Jackson showed up as usual at 7 to help supervise the feeding of 1,000 school children from a sprawling hillside slum, the barriada of El Agustino.

"The terrible thing about the barriadas," she said, "is just this. A boy who lives in one of these places finds nothing to make him think he can ever get out of it."

But the schools, where they exist, and the free breakfasts from U.S. food surpluses—giving contact with the outside world—do offer some hope of escape, and the children as they get older seem to grasp at that hope. Mrs. Jackson said they learn well.

Peru is a strangely split country. The narrow coastal strip on the Pacific is well developed, industrialized, productive. In this strip a fourth of the population of 10 million produces well over half of all that Peru makes. The workers are mixed Indian and white: they fare reasonably well.

Far more than half the people of Peru live in the mountains and they are almost entirely Indian. Their agriculture is extremely inefficient. The productive wealth of the region is found in such minerals as copper, zinc and gold.

The Indians are left over from the ancient empire of the Incas which was smashed by the Spanish 400 years ago. They have lived in poverty, frequently in serfdom, ever since. They are illiterate.

Agriculture, business, commerce and politics are controlled by Peru's white population, which in turn is dominated by a relatively few extremely wealthy families. About 2 per cent of the people of the country own 75 per cent of the resources including most of the good soil. The great haciendas, or farms, in the back lands are measured not in acres but in square miles.

While the government operates on a balanced budget and foreign trade is balanced, the internal economy is very uneven. Per capita income for the city of Lima is $600 a year. That for Cuzco, an important mountain city, is $40.

An Indian day laborer in Puno department can earn at most 8 or 9 soles—about 35 cents—a day. If he has a small plot of hacienda land he must work on the hacienda three or four days without cash earnings just to pay the rent.

Thus the cards are stacked against the Indian in several ways. But there are signs of a new deal to come, peacefully or violently.

Missionaries, reformers, automobiles, Communist agitators transistor radios, Peruvian politicians have awakened the Indian to his plight the last few years. The slowly expanding road system and the airplane also are spurring his emergence from the dark past.

One reaction by the Indian has been to step up land invasions. The Indians have always claimed the lands really belonged to them, not to the white man. Sometimes there are violent clashes with police.

Another reaction has been to migrate to the city, seeking work at higher wages. This is what creates the barriadas. Even when the Indians get jobs—even when they have learned skills and found better jobs in the second generation—they usually can't find decent housing. The problem is not discrimination; the housing simply doesn't exist.

Many groups are working with the Indians, in the mountains and in the barriadas. President Fernando Belaunde Terry, the U.S.-trained architect who heads Peru's new reform government, has projected broadscale — and costly — programs for radical change. Millions of dollars worth of U.S. assistance are going into farm improvement and road construction projects. Robert Culbertson, the respected U.S. aid chief in Lima, spends much of his time on the Indian problem.

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No Stone Walls For New Prison

MARION, Ill. (AP)—When the nation's newest federal prison opens in April, its 600 inmates won't look out through bars at massive stone walls. There are none.

The inmates, some of them America's problem prisoners, will be closely supervised, however.

The penitentiary, first major construction by the Federal Bureau of Prisons in 24 years, is located about 10 miles from this onetime mining town in southern Illinois.

Federal officials dislike the "Midwest Alcatraz" tag some people have put on the prison.

"This is not going to be anything like Alcatraz," says Warden John T. Willingham. "The concept of locking up a problem prisoner and forgetting about him is not a policy of the Bureau of Prisons."

When the government shut down Alcatraz, the dreaded and somber stone institution in San Francisco Bay in July, its inmates were transferred to other maximum security penitentiaries such as Leavenworth and Atlanta. Some may wind up in Marion.

"But it won't be because they once were held at Alcatraz," Warden Willingham says. "It will be because they proved to be a problem elsewhere."

The new Marion Penitentiary has no walls—just a 30-foot-high double chain fence enclosure with barbed wire at the top. Six 60-foot gun towers add to security.

Cell windows don't have the usual barred appearance, but the louvered windows contain carbon steel which is believed sawproof.

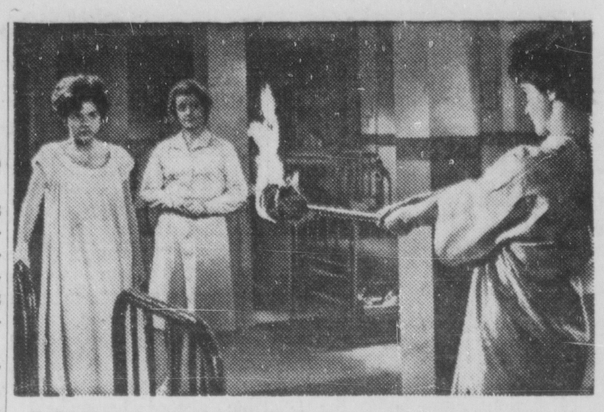
"And," says the warden, "there won't be guards as such on the premises, or off. Our staff will have to be able to do more than manhandle convicts. Some will work in the vocational training units and some will be classroom teachers."

The prison is more secure than a first glance would indicate.

Between each of the two fences, spaced 12 feet apart, are several inches of white crushed limestone. The limestone will be used as a reflector for powerful floodlights at night and, should anyone get over the fences, for tracking purposes. Concrete, 48 inches deep, anchors both fences.

The prison, a $12-million project, occupies a 50-acre section of a 1,000-acre government tract.

"The purpose of this institution," Warden Willingham says, "is to take men from other institutions, expose them to our system and treatment, and then return them to their original prisons. We will try to see if a man can be more able to cope with his problems when he is released to the outside, than when he came here."



Polly Bergen and Constance Ford look on helplessly while Barbara Barrie threatens to set fire to a hospital ward. Scene is from "The Caretakers," produced and directed by Hall Bartlett. Picture opens today at the Fox Theatre through United Artists release. It is based on Dariel Telfer's novel.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside, 10:15-11; Lincoln School, 11:15-2:30; Stelljas, 3.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Dresden, 9-9:30; LaMonte School, 9:40-2:30; LaMonte downtown, 2:30-3:30.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Range Line, 9:15-9:50; Houstonia downtown, 10-10:45; Houstonia School 10:45-2; R-1 School, 2:30-3:30.

Friday, Nov. 22: Big Buffalo School, 9:30-10; Lake View Heights, 10:30-11; Neelys, 11:15-12; Edmondsons, 1-1:20; Lake Road Store, 1:30-2.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Har-Le-Mar, 9-9:15; Lincoln, 9:30-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3:30.

Monday, Nov. 25 — Unit I: Fairfield, 9:30 - 10; Freedom School, 10:30-11; Hogles Creek School, 11:20-12; R-10 School, 1:30-2:30. Unit II: Wooldridge, 9:30-10; Woodland School, 10:15-11; Hail Ridge School, 11:15-12; Mt. Sinai School, 1:15-1:45; Billingville School, 2-2:45.

Junior Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The November meeting of the Junior Garden Club will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Sedalia Public Library, at which time new officers will be elected.

Sedalia Garden Club No. 1, will sponsor the program of which Mrs. E. G. Stumpf will be in charge.

LaMonte Women Hear Pointers About Pictures

Selecting and hanging of pictures was the program given by Mrs. Robert Anderson, handicraft leader, at the Nov. 13 meeting of LaMonte Thursday Extension Club at the home of Mrs. E. A. Ficken.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. A. Campbell, the meeting was led by Mrs. Arthur Mahin.

Mrs. Raymond Wasson reported on the recent council meeting.

Officers were elected.

It was voted to contribute to Pennies for Friendship, Nickles for Youth, Associated Country Women of the World, and to pay council dues.

Pamphlets on how to weave chair seats and make your own draperies were shown by Mrs. Frank Breon.

A day of work will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Guy Mahin. Members are to take sack lunches.

Mrs. Ficken will be hostess Dec. 12. A Christmas program will be presented.

Longwood 4-H Draws Names for Presents

Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met Nov. 11 at the home of Nancy Blaylock to plan a Christmas party. It will be held Dec. 9 at the home of Roy Meyer. Gift exchange names were drawn. The Christmas story will be told by Linda Claycomb and Ruth L. Leftwich.

Rhonda Snapp gave a foods demonstration.

Twenty - three members attended.

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MATINEES Only!
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THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT
NOV. 23-24
FOX

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Top Cop for UN

UN Security Chief Leads Life Filled With Hazards

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—One of his men nabbed an intruder with a bomb earmarked for Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Another intercepted a foe of Tito who tried to get in during the Yugoslav president's recent United Nations visit.

When the captains and the kings depart after state visits to the world forum, they can thank a well-tailored former motorcycle cop for making sure they leave in one piece.

Guardian of the Middle East monarchs, Iron Curtain dictators and other controversial figures who journey here to air their views is Frank M. Begley, hefty, cigar-smoking U. N. security chief.

"The aim is to give these people maximum safety with minimum intrusion," said Begley, whose guard force has stood vigil through 18 General Assemblys without harm befalling a single delegate or distinguished visitor.

"Providing security for prominent figures presents a unique problem," Begley said, watching closely as a U. N. protocol official shepherded the president of a young African state past unobtrusive guards into the domed assembly hall.

"If some of these diplomats are guarded too closely, they complain that they are being watched. On the other hand, if protection appears casual, some are quick to protest that their safety is being neglected."

Begley, who carries his 51 years well, looks more like a prosperous business executive than the United Nation's top cop, patrolling what is probably the most unusual beat on earth.

For the past 10 years, Begley has played a broader role as chief of buildings and management, passing the title of chief security officer on to his able subordinate, Louis Mayan. But Begley, who built up the U.N.'s crack guard force, still takes personal charge when any security problem arises.

A onetime Connecticut state policeman who did World War II duty in Air Force intelligence, he came to the United Nations on a 90-day loan in March 1946.

In the early days of the United Nations, Begley's job sometimes took him thousands of miles from headquarters.

His florid features still show scars received in the Holy Land 15 years ago when he grappled with the assassin who gunned down Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine mediator.

"I tried to intercept the gunman as he opened fire on the count," said Begley, who was driving Bernadotte when they ran into the ambush. "I deflected several shots and caught some shell fragments in the face."

"Begley didn't seem to know fear," said Ray Mahoney, husky guard lieutenant who accompanied him to Palestine. "We were under fire from one side or another nearly every day. Most of us, including the U. S. troops they brought in from Berlin, hit the dust when the lead started coming over. Begley would just walk back and forth puffing on that cigar."

Begley returned to Palestine the next year and acquired a few more scars from a grenade booby trap while assisting U. N. Under - secretary Ralph J. Bunche, there to negotiate the 1949 armistice.

Begley cannot recall how many world figures he has guarded in the past 17 years, but there have been well over a hundred, including three U. S. presidents, a Soviet premier and an assortment of kings and princes.

Begley and his men had their worst headache in 1960 when Khrushchev and a score of top world figures descended en masse on the United Nations.

"Everyone thought our biggest problem would be Khrushchev," said Begley, "but we had plenty to worry about with figures like Tito, Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Janos Kadar of Hungary, all potential targets of hostile groups in this city."

When Tito came to the United Nations last month, New York police sent over photographs of 60 known trouble-makers.

"About 15 of them showed up here," said Begley, "but our men spotted them, thanks to the pictures, and turned them back."

About 175 guards are on full-time duty to make sure representatives of the 111 nations in the peace organization have a peaceful place to work in. During the assembly session, the force is beefed up to more than 200.

Mostly former soldiers or policemen, the men are trained in judo and karate to handle demonstrators who occasionally get past the gates.

The guards underwent their toughest test in February 1961, when about 60 supporters of the late Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba got into the building during a Congo debate in the Security Council.

"Those guys had bicycle chains and brass knuckles and the women wore spiked heels," said John J. Cosgrove, handsome, silver-haired deputy security chief.

"Eighteen guards were injured in that scrap," Cosgrove said. "One broke his arm in two places. Another had to have 18 stitches taken after a woman bopped him on the head with a spiked heel."

When the riot erupted, Cosgrove ran to the council floor and went to the side of the late Dag Hammarskjold, as the mob screamed threats against the secretary-general.

"I made my decision," said Cosgrove, "if any of them had reached Hammarskjold, I would have drawn my gun and shot them then and there."

Most of the guards are Americans, but there are some foreign citizens on the force, including a National Chinese, a Lebanese and several Icelanders.

U. N. guards are schooled in the elements of diplomacy to deal with troublesome but usually harmless cranks who show up every week or so with some plan for world peace to show the secretary-general.

"The full moon seems to bring out these offbeat characters," said Lt. Mahoney. "That is when we have the most trouble."

There was, for instance, the earnest little man who wanted to prove to the United Nations it should abolish airplanes. As an alternative he would reveal his secret formula for self-floating. When the visitor offered to demonstrate by soaring out of Begley's office window, the security chief hastily declined and persuaded him to go home and give the plan a little more thought.

Plans Holiday Party

Plans for a Christmas party were made by Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Club members at the Nov. 11 meeting at Hughesville cafeteria. Names were drawn for a gift exchange.

Enrollment cards were distributed and next year's goals were chosen.

A gift of appreciation was given to Mrs. Charles Callis, retiring community leader.

Refreshments were served by the Wiskur and DeBord families.

The Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Hughesville cafeteria.

Daily Record

● Magistrate Court

Charles Wayne Ward, 610 South Madison, no license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Peggy Sue Self, Route 2, Sedalia, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Billy Joe Smoyer, Kansas City, improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

James Henry Glover, 2405 East Tenth, no Missouri chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Mary Ruth Edwards, Route 4, expired vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

James Francis Lamble of Springfield, Ill., driving while drinking, forfeited a $110.50 bond.

Richard Francis Kneble, Wichita, Kan., driving a motor vehicle overlength allowed by law by one foot, forfeited a $15.50 bond.

Peggy Velora Fairhurst, Kansas City, careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Kenneth Lee Wilson, Kansas City, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a $110.50 bond.

Paul Eugene Morris, Kansas City, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Robert Wheeler Henry, Merriam, Kan., speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Clinton Dale Dixon, 1700 West 11th, expired chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Moose Lodge Marks 14th Anniversary

The Sedalia Moose Lodge observed its 14th year Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at which time the new officers were installed.

Entertainment for the afternoon was presented by the dance and acrobatic students of the Peg'ee Homan and the Tucker's Tots and Teens Accordion Band.

On Saturday night a dance honoring Jennie Brown, queen of sponsors, was held, and a movie was shown of the coronation of the queen at the state convention held in St. Joseph. Ruth Rudder, deputy grand region, brought the robe and crown and a mock robing ceremony was held for Jennie Brown. Sandra Crow was the train bearer, Alice McMillin, the first attendant and Virginia Warner, the second attendant.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

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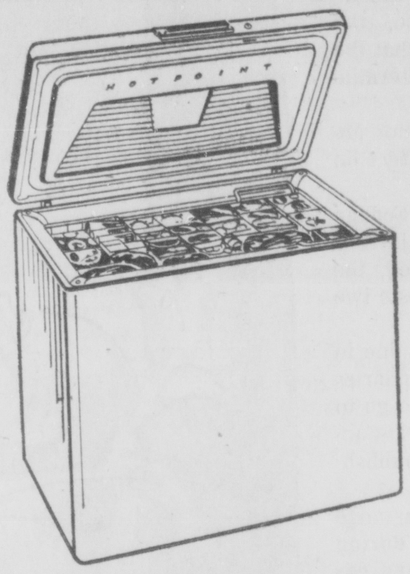

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EDITORIALS

Election Post-mortems

Supporters of the sewer improvement bond issue felt some momentary anxiety on the day of the election because of incidents that could have had an adverse effect on the outcome.

In this area of sensitivity were emotional outbursts over where to vote. Unlike arrangements for precinct voting, the bond election was set up to provide only one voting place in each of the four wards. This was a money saver for the city.

Some voters appeared at one ward only to discover they were in the wrong place to be accepted. A few expressed irritation when they had to go half way across town to another ward in which they were registered.

Then there was the six o'clock rush which created what looked like an indoor creeping parade of adults in the building corridors. Election officials were confronted with the fatiguing task of processing this assembly line through the voting booths at more than a snail's pace. Many voters stood for as long as 45 minutes before they got the ballot which required but a few seconds to mark.

However, if there was any indication of displeasure about the delays it was not noticeable in the group in which we found ourselves for 40 minutes at Mark Twain school. Much joking and visiting was evident among persons who hadn't seen each other for a spell. This was worth the inconvenience of waiting; also, the friendly attitude was a tip-off that the optimists were out in force determined to win the bond election.

So, despite jitters over minor annoyances the latter had no effect on the outcome.

If there ever is another Sedalia election in which ward voting instead of precinct voting is warranted, the experience last Tuesday suggests two things:

One. Voters should determine in advance what their ward boundaries are so they will know where to go to vote. Next time the Democrat-Capital will be more helpful by publishing a map.

Two. More voters should arrange to ballot earlier in the day during slack periods at the polls. Hundreds could have done so Tuesday and made way for those forced by working conditions to come late. This courtesy will minimize congestion and make the election board workers happier, that's for sure.

GHS

Saves on Ribbon, Too

History was made and tradition shattered in Cleveland, Ohio, the other day.

An important new highway was opened—a long-awaited link vital to heavy traffic.

And what happened?

Was the mayor on hand with unsheathed scissors to snip a ribbon? He was not.

Did the governor herald another forward step in the march of progress? He did not, for the simple reason he was nowhere around.

Did the driver of the first car to go through receive a gold-plated driver's license? He did not.

Well, what did happen?

A workman moved aside a wooden barricade and the traffic started rolling.

What will they think of next?

Risky but Insurable

A now-you-know item is that military jet pilots can buy life insurance at the same rate given nonfliers.

The reason is simple. The safety records of the jet jockeys are as good as those of motorists — and even better in some instances.

The reason for these good records is simple, too. Uncle Sam doesn't entrust his military jets to any one but real pros—pilots who are thoroughly trained, temperamentally suited for their exacting duties, and in tip-top shape to fly.

It's interesting to speculate on how much our traffic toll would come down if every driver were required to meet the standards imposed on the jet pilots.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

JFK Agrees With Fiery Oregonian

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—During the height of Sen. Wayne Morse's relentless attack on foreign aid, President Kennedy summoned him to the White House. The President moved ratherly gingerly in tangling with the Oregon tiger, even though they are fellow Democrats, and took the precaution of first consulting Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader.

Mansfield, in turn, telephoned Morse.

"The President wants to know whether he should have you come down to see him," Mansfield said.

"I'm always at the disposal of my commander," Morse replied. "But his time is valuable, not mine. If he wants to change my position regarding foreign aid, he's wasting his time."

Nevertheless, the appointment was arranged. Morse found that the President wanted to talk to him chiefly about the Morse amendment which would deny U.S. aid to military juntas which had overthrown constitutionally elected governments.

The President was good-natured and friendly but felt this infringed on his executive powers.

"You don't mean to prevent me from recognizing a government?' he asked.

"No, I'm too good a constitutional lawyer for that," Morse replied. "I don't want to interfere with the executive powers but we must stop the tide of military revolution against duly elected civilian governments.

"When I attended the Bolivian luncheon in your honor," he continued, "the Bolivian foreign minister took me aside and told me my proposal was a great help to constitutionally elected Latin governments. He said it would definitely help to discourage what has happened in the Dominican Republic, Honduras, and Ecuador. After the luncheon I wrote a note to Rusk (secretary of state) telling him about the conversation."

"He told me about your note, and we appreciated the information," Kennedy observed.

The two men finally discussed a compromise whereby U.S. aid to military juntas would be cut off only if either House of Congress passed a resolution within thirty or sixty days after the revolt.

Discussions have been continuing between State Department officials and Sen. Morse.

Permanent Wheat Deal?

It's a long way from getting down to a real discussion, but some diplomats and farm experts wonder whether there couldn't be a permanent trade link between the United States and the socialist countries to sell American farm surpluses.

Though the Soviet government has been pushing farm production, real fact is that Russia faces one obstacle which neither communism nor capitalism can completely conquer—the weather. Parts of the Soviet are bitterly cold; other parts are deficient in rainfall. Actually it's not the Soviet farm collectives which have fallen down of late—but the weather. Right now Russia is suffering from the worst drought in 75 years—far worse than the recent drought in the West Virginia-Virginia-southern Ohio area.

Two years ago in interviewing Khrushchev, I discussed this matter with him. There was no drought at that time, and Khrushchev was proud of his "virgin lands" program. I asked him how he was going to avoid the dust storms which had plagued western Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, and he explained that he had purchased some new mulch harrows from Canada and the United States, which till the soil below the surface without destroying vegetation on top.

Despite this, western Siberia and northern Kazakh are always subject to a certain amount of drought and are not suitable for any cultivated crop.

Some years ago a group of farm senators had another interesting discussion with Khrushchev during which he jokingly thanked them for refusing to sell American surplus food to Russia. This, he said, had unintentionally helped stimulate Soviet agriculture and forced him to open up the "virgin lands."

Politics in USA and USSR

While it's possible for the Russians to intensify their cultivation by using more fertilizer and more modern machinery, and taking more chances, the fact is that it would be much more economical for them to buy surplus food regularly from the United States.

This is also true of other highly industrialized socialist countries, notably Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Poland. In the past they have not hesitated to buy American flour milled in West Germany, and some socialist diplomats are quite open minded about continuing these purchases on a cash basis if they can get most-favored-nation treatment for mutual trade in return.

They point out that West Germany sold about half a billion dollars worth of goods to the Soviet this year—at the very same time Chancellor Adenauer has been scolding the United States for selling wheat.

Chief problem in selling U.S. surpluses to the bloc countries is political—on both sides. The John Birchites would blast Kennedy. But more significant, Khrushchev would face political opposition. He told me in detail how Molotov had opposed him in opening up the virgin lands.

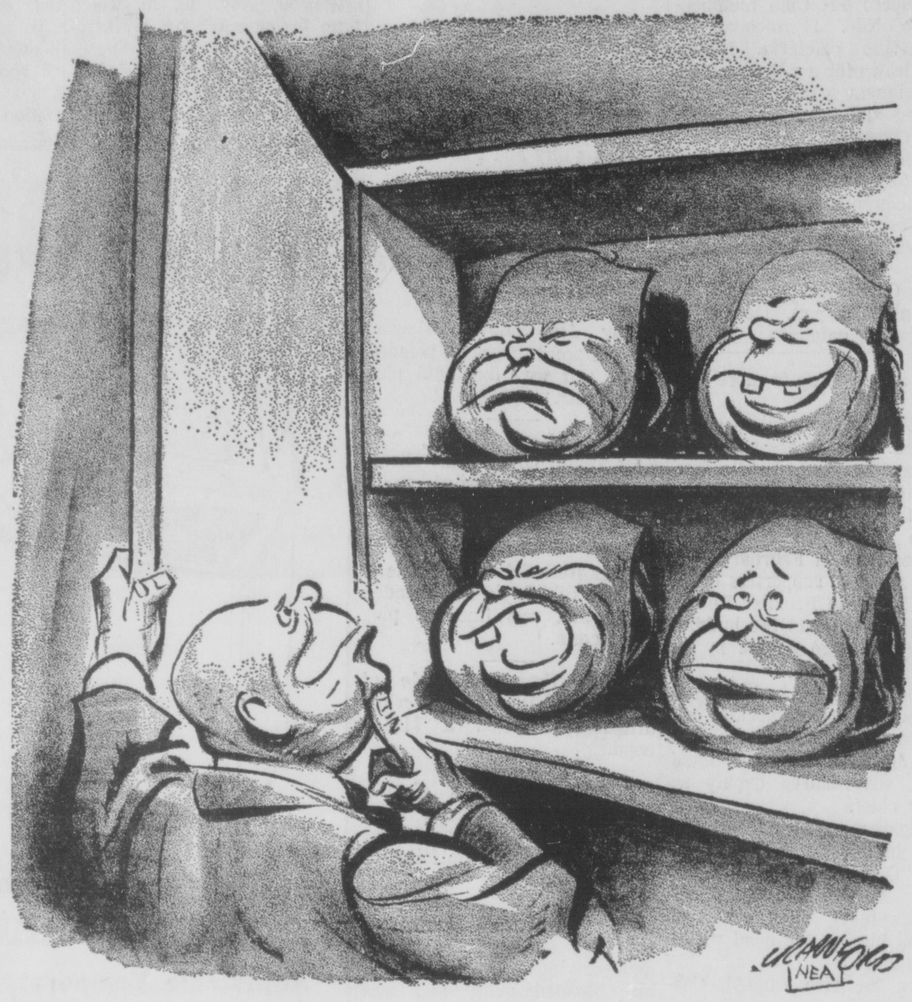
"Molotov said, 'You can never develop those lands,'" Khrushchev told me, "'where are the tractor operators going to sleep?'

"'They will sleep beside their machines in the fields,' I told Molotov, 'just like troops in the field.'"

Though Molotov has now been retired, there continues to be a hard core of Stalinist critics inside the Kremlin who remind Khrushchev of his mistakes. They frown on closer relations with the west.

However, adroit diplomacy by the State Department, with the backing of American farm-belt senators, might be able to put across a long-term deal for the sale of American wheat, corn, soybeans, oats, and barley.

"Which One Today?"



Polly's Pointers

All Hats in Sight

by Polly Cramer,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — Cut windows in all your hat boxes. Tape a piece of plastic food wrap over the opening. This enables yiu to find the hat you want without opening all the boxes. After washing a pleated skirt, hang it on the clothesline on a skirt hanger. While still dripping wet, pinch the pleats in place with your fingers and secure them at the bottom with clip clothespins. Allow the skirt to drip dry. Ironing is much easier.

When planning a trip, trace the route on a map with colored pencil. Fold the map with the traced route facing outward and clip it to the driver's sun visor for quick reference.—SUZI

GIRLS — Be sure not to glance at the map while the car is in motion. Stop — then look.
—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Reading the letter about marking a child's presents with the letters of her name reminds me of another way to make a child's birthday fun. Mark a number of packages with the time — 8 a.m., 2 p.m. and so on. There could even be a small gift to open each hour of this special day. Nicer gifts could be opened during a party and little things at other times. Candy should be marked for after meals.
—FERN

DEAR POLLY — For freshening suede gloves, put on the gloves and rub hard with a slice of stale bread, changing to another slice as the bread becomes soiled. When the glue on envelope flaps does not stick, try a quick and thin application of clear nail polish. Dries quickly and leaves no smudges.
—MRS. R. O.

Girls — The bread really freshens suede gloves but what a mess. Be sure to spread newspapers out on the table to catch the crumbs.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have just finished washing high windows and woodwork without having a single drop of water run down my arm. I simply take an old sponge, make a slit in the middle dampen the sponge and slip it on my wrist. When it becomes saturated, squeeze out the water and put it back on the wrist.
—THERESE

DEAR POLLY — My hint has been helpful to me when I knit. Press a snap fastener into your knitting to mark the place where the last increase or decrease was made. This saves counting of rows.—SHERRIE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Life and Death

Hold to the memories that are sweet and dear
And let the others simply slip away,
Keep not the hurt of another year
To cast a grayness over your today,
Keep memories that are bright and gay and warm,
The echoes of the laughter of your kin,
The cherished words, the way that held a charm,
These are the things to keep deep within;
Cling not onto the emptiness they leave,
But let them in your memory still live on
For God doth fill their places, I believe,
With peace and beauty after they are gone;
Go forward with head lifted high,
For you have life that once they had, too,
No matter who we are, we all must die,
But while there's life for us we've things to do;
We should not — must not want them back
For at His chosen time they heard His call,
Death is not something that is cold and black,
But is a glorious triumph for us all,
While lives are interwoven it is true
And on each other often we depend,
Each life is one entirely separate, too,
And time allowed for each sad heart to mend.

Hazel N. Lang

Guest Editorials

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR: **Busy County Agents.** — Alexis de Toqueville, the French social scientist, wrote 130 years ago that America was conquered by the plow. Speaking to the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting in Minneapolis recently, University of Minnesota President O. Meredith Wilson quoted the statement and hailed extension agents for carrying on that conquest to erase hunger from America.

The county agent these days is much more than a farm consultant. As convention activities reveal, he and his staff are involved in a host of club and other community projects. One Minnesota county, Cook, probably hasn't a single commercial-scale farm. Yet the county board requested a so-called agricultural agent for all the auxiliary services he furnishes.

Few individuals have so many bosses as a county agent. He is the employee of the Federal Government, of a landgrant college or university, of a county committee. And, in a way, of all the many clients with whom he comes in such friendly and helpful contact.

Korean Brides' School

Wherever war takes them, American G.I.'s marry natives. Life for them in the States is not easy. Mrs. Wilbur D. Bacon, a Korean wife in Washington, says there are three kinds of men who marry Oriental wives:

1. The well cultured man, rather shy, who likes Oriental culture and history, chooses his wife because she fits his temperament and interest.

2. The rough, emotional type who likes to be served, picks a wife who will be his servant.

3. The emotionally bruised individual who seeks solace and attention from an Oriental wife.

When the wife comes to this country she is in for a shock. She is limited by tradition and education to be subordinated.

Mrs. Bacon seeks to help these young women, through the Korean Wives Club, adjust to life in this country. Scattered throughout our states are young wives brought here from foreign lands. As good Americans and good neighbors we should extend a helping hand to the stranger in our midst and remind ourselves that she gave love and friendship to a soldier serving his country in a foreign land.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. James G. Gray, formerly Miss Ethel Ludemann, of this city, was in Sedalia on her way from Houston, Tex., to Boston, Mass., where she has accepted a position as director of the Boston Girl Scouts. She had held a similar position in Houston. She is a daughter of former Mayor F. L. Ludemann with whom she visited while here.

—1938 —

Frederick N. Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton J. Finney, 625 West Sixth street, who for the past four years has been a reporter on the Arizona Daily Star at Tucson, has been promoted to city editor.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Articles of agreement of the Milton Oil Company have been filed with the county recorder. Its capital stock is $25,000 and stockholders are: E. H. Milton, Harry Milton, Sam Milton, Charles Reavis, of Arthur, Ill.; Albert A. Hodge and Albert S. Wright.

—1923—

The new $500,000 power plant of the City Light and Traction Co., successfully took over the entire load, 2,500 kilowatts, of providing the electrical power for Sedalia. E. J. Burger is superintendent.

FINDING THE WAY

Imagine Meeting You!

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A few months ago we were ushered to our seats in one of Vienna's beautiful theaters. The Schoenbrunn Palace is a cherished reminder of the days of royalty, its theater a gem that sparkles with ancient glory. Here Mozart had played at the age of six years. Here Napoleon had come for concerts and the rulers of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire dreamed of a never-ending glory.

We looked up as other guests came into the row. We laughed with surprise as friends of the years were seated next to us. Since neither of us knew that the other was in Europe, we could only grin and join in the ancient cliche, "Isn't it a small world?" Imagine meeting you here!"

That delightful and not-too-rare incident only emphasizes our astonishment at ruling out this same possibility of God's presence. The surprising meeting with old friends in distant places is always a possibility.

Why should we rule out the possibility of discovering God's purpose in some surprising situation?

To have faith is to do more than say that God exists. It's to understand that he comes into the same row, becomes your seat mate at the drama, and is involved in the total event until at last you recognize his presence and say, "Imagine meeting you here!"

A clinical analysis of much of the despair, purposeless living and insane clawing at one another that passes for life for many people is due to a sense of abandonment. They're certain that God couldn't move in where they are.

The real saints are those who have walked through the ordinariness of life and discovered the extraordinary presence of God. They could battle everything from enemies to apathies, because they knew that nothing could separate them from the love of God.

It's a poorly supported optimism which believes that we can go through this world without moments and events which test our mettle. It isn't even moral to live in such a time without knowing these deep involvements. Yet it's just as foolish to believe that there is no way through the tension, no way to walk with confidence, and to act as though we're abandoned.

In dealing with any crisis in the daily round, in making the decisions of honor, we find the real fulfillment of our faith. Then, in the most surprising ways, we can look up just as the curtain is going up on some new involvement in life and with an understandable recognition say, "Imagine meeting you here!"

We the Women

Love Isn't Guaranteed

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

So many young wives think there is a tried and true formula for keeping their husband's love for a lifetime.

No advice is foolproof on this subject. But here are a few suggestions that will help:

Be a lady. Styles come and go, but a man always likes to think that his own wife is a lady—in the finest meaning of that old-fashioned word.

Be independent. Have ideas of your own, friends of your own, outside interests of your own. You don't have to be a clinging vine to be feminine.

Be happy. Too many wives think it is up to their husbands to make them happy. But you'll never be happy if you demand happiness as a gift from someone else. Be happy yourself, and your happiness will carry over to your husband and your home.

Be generous. A selfish woman is often successful at getting a man, but rarely successful in holding his love.

Be companionable. That isn't just a matter of sharing your husband's interests, but also of fitting your moods to his.

Be proud of your job as wife and homemaker. Be good at the job and let your husband know you consider it worth your best.

Be trustworthy. A man needs to know that he can always count on his wife.

Keep your sense of humor. It is a woman's best weapon against being bored or boring.

Be courageous. A wife who is afraid to meet challenges doesn't pull her own weight.

Democrat Pick-ups

A couple of months or so before two women had been talking about aviation and one of them said she hoped to get her pilot's license.

Then one day recently they met and real pleased she said to her friend: "I got my license."

Thinking of the conversation they had had before the friend said: "Wonderful. Sometime I'd like to watch. I just love that."

The woman looked at her a little oddly, and later the friend found out why. The license she received was an embalming license — not a pilot's license. —H. L.

"Take our picture," said a man to a woman with a camera.

"All right," she replied as she lifted up her camera — and could see nothing.

"Get this out of the way," the man told her, as he took hold of a paper sack of something that she was holding along with the camera and right in front of it.

No wonder she couldn't see anything. She put the bag aside until she had taken the picture. —H. L.

"I bought this book on 'How to Improve Your Memory'" a woman told her daughter, "and I want to give it to you to read."

"Yes," said the daughter, "I would like to read it."

Well, for the life of her, the woman could not remember where she put it.

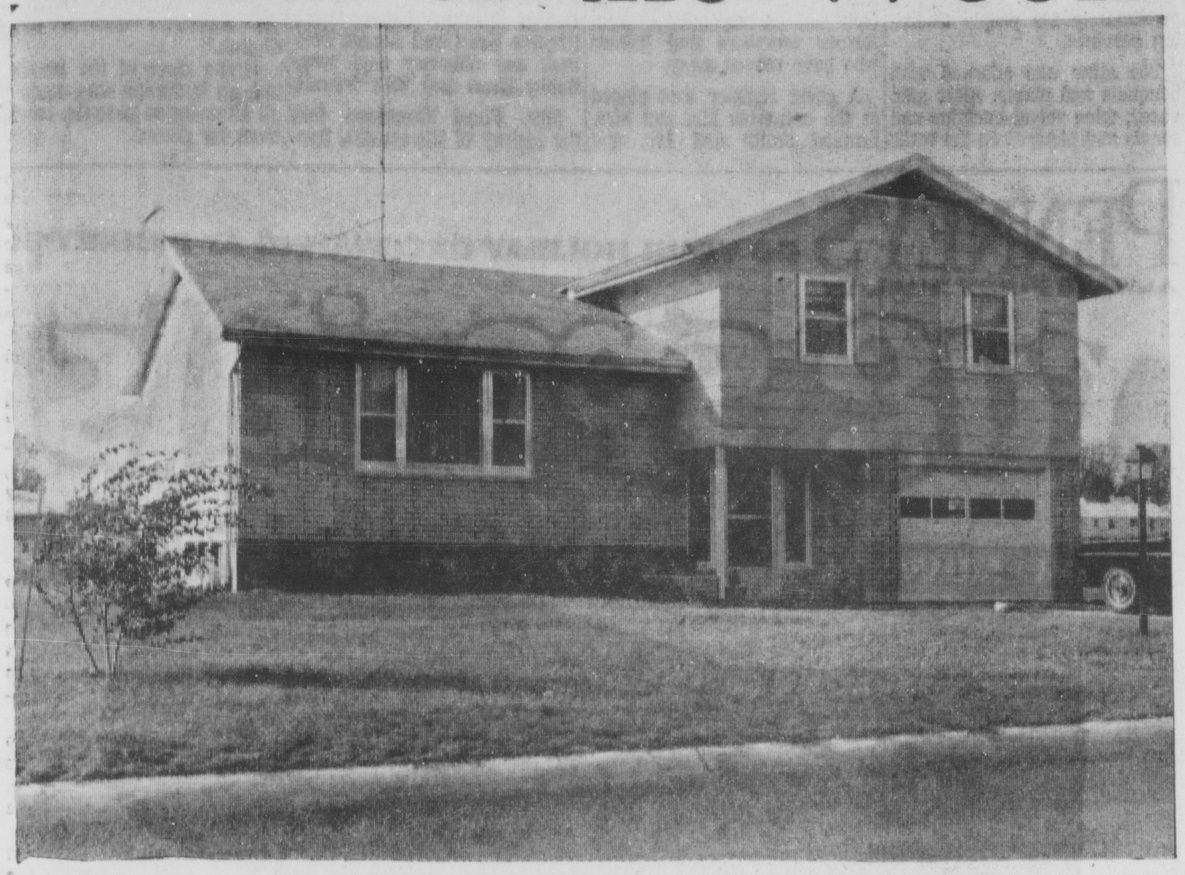
"What does it say about improving your memory?" the daughter wanted to know. But the mother couldn't remember that either.

Later, one day, the mother found the book and gave it to her daughter. "But," said daughter you should remember to remember to read it." — H. L.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Maybe he'll be President some day . . . listen to that 'mandate for change.'"

Home of the Week



THE ATTRACTIVE split level home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stockstill, 1400 South Madison, is on a large plot of ground which is being landscaped with evergreens, young trees and flowers. The house is of gray brick and green, and faces the east. (Democrat-Capital photos)

By HAZEL LANG

The expansive green lawn, 130 by 100 feet on which the handsome split level home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stockstill sets at 1400 South Madison, is ideal for their two young sons, Mark 6 and Charlie 4, to play. For in the back are the gymnasium set and a horse on springs that is just ready to take off at a moment's notice with one of the young cowboys.

Here, too, are new trees that in a year or so will be giving shade to the back of the house and to the cement patio on which are colorful chairs, a picnic table and at the corner ornamental shrubs in cedar buckets. One of Chuck's new trees, still in the starting area, is the robena tree. It is supposed to grow very fast, according to the article about it, and it is doing that very thing—upwards—but the trunk is about as big around as a finger, "a little finger," Dolores laughed. But she laughed when it came, too. It was just a little twig, or so it looked. Now it is about four feet tall — all of this since spring.

Dolores wondered then — and she still wonders — what it is going to be like. Maybe 60 feet tall and as big around as a fishing pole. But Chuck knows it is going to make a nice tree one of these days. (He hopes).

Around the house are shrubs, some of them in bloom. And young trees are in the front yard, too. The house faces the east and on the north side is the garage. The walk to the front door curves from the driveway. The house is a light green with white trim. The southside of the front is of cement brick in natural color with darker gray mortar, and near the entrance is a planter of the cement bricks filled with bright ruffled petunias and other flowers. Petunias are around some of the trees and in small beds in the yard, too.

Chuck has planted some white birch in the front yard and one is beginning to show white on its trunk. And there are maples that will give much color in the autumn.

The Stockstill's have been in their new home just a year and they lived on the street back of their present home before that. So it was possible to watch from there how it was going up. They had sent off for a blueprint but they had some ideas about them they thought were better. And so did the man who built the house.

The walls of the entrance hall are champagne beige and on the north wall is a mirrored shadow box with decorative frame which hangs above the radio record player. A table of mahogany finish like the radio, has an arrangement of flowers. White nylon sash curtains are at the glass panels on either side of the door. And a large plant stands in the corner nearby.

The floor of the entrance hall is beige and brown tile and this goes on back to a back entrance which has a beige nylon curtain with brown trim. On one side of the back entrance is a half bath and one the other side an office with a desk where Chuck, who is a salesman, does his work. In this room, also, is a small desk where little Charlie spends the time with his daddy doing his work, too.

A few steps up in the front entrance hall is the living room. One of the things that the blueprint didn't have is the attractive hickory railing along the end of the living room level. The railing is in L-shape at the edge of the floor above the entrance hall and steps. The woodwork is all natural with clear varnish finish.

Two walls of the living room are champagne beige while the west wall is a darker shade, cocoa beige. In the nook formed by the angle of the railing and the wall is a comfortable chair and steptable of maple, on which is a lamp with base of white ceramic, brass and wood with beige shade, and a vase of small pink roses.

On the wall above the nook and steps are three geese in flight in brown wood and brass, perfect for this area against the cocoa beige wall.

The draperies at the picture window are of gold brocade with curtains of nylon. A tall lamp is on the table in front of the window. The sofa and matching chair is upholstered in a fabric of rose-wine shade. Steptables on either side are of Early American as is the coffee table on which is a growing fern. Lamps are on the steptables. Large and colorful paintings of rural scenes are on the wall above the sofa, and the living room rug is brown tweed.

A beige and brown rug on the pretty hardwood floor of the dining room blends well with the maple furniture of Early American style. The hutch is gay with mugs, glasses and dishes. The rectangular table, with lace cloth, is centered with a milk glass container filled with gold fruit and pine cones, with white candles in gold candlesticks. A pull-down bronze lamp is over the table.

The draperies in this room are a leaf pattern in pink and brown shades on a light beige background and the curtains are white nylon.

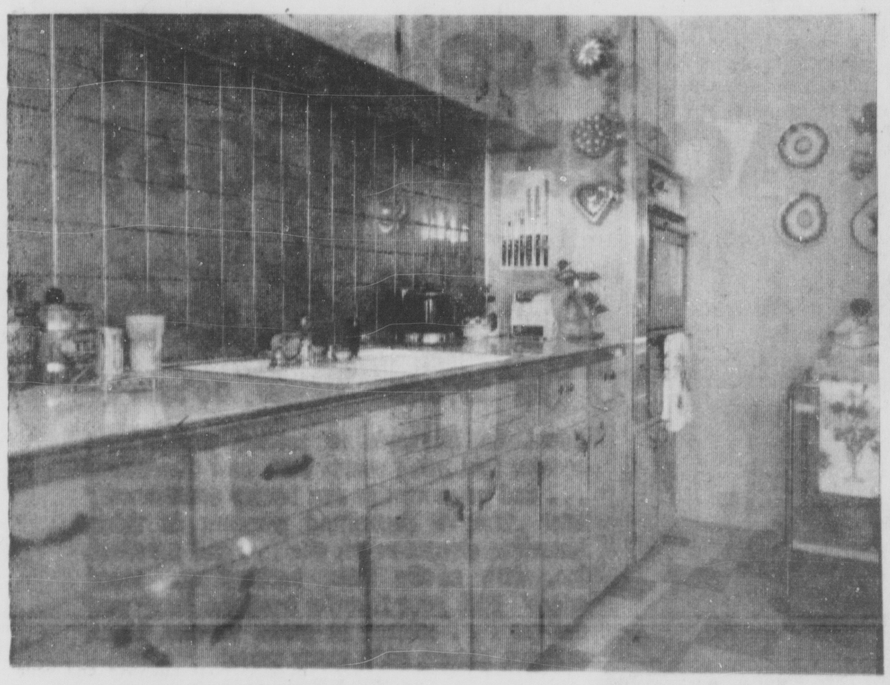
Yellow has been chosen by Dolores for her kitchen walls, with white ceiling. The brown valance is used with the curtain edged with narrow brown ruffle at both window and door. Along the north wall are birch cabinets in natural color with the stove at one and and the oven at the other. The refrigerator is on the east side of the room and the breakfast set on the south with brass plaques on the wall above it.

A few steps up from the living room level leads to the bedroom.

Dolores wanted to be different. She didn't want the same color walls that other people have, in her bedroom. So she has tangerine with white ceiling. The tangerine somehow looks like her with her dark hair and eyes. And the key to good decorating is for the woman to endow her home with the imprint of her personality. Most women select colors for their homes that they look well in themselves.

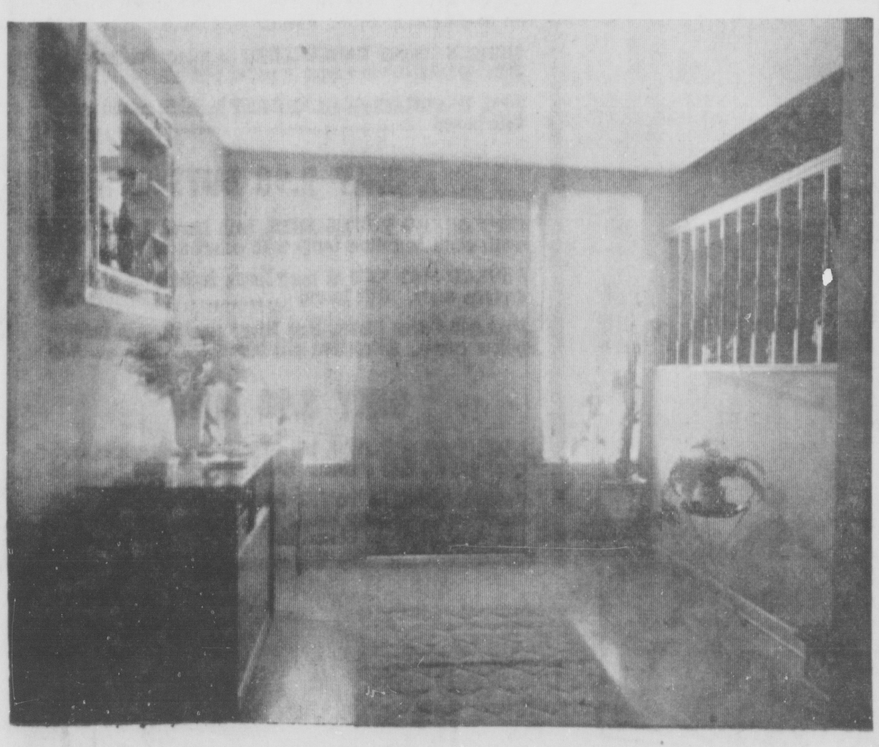
Here, too, in the master bedroom is the Early American maple furniture. The bed with white heirloom spread, the chest with yellow and white flowers in a red glass vase and on the dresser old fashioned lamps with chimneys with

(Please turn to Page 16, Col. 3



A FINGERTIP modern kitchen with everything close at hand for Mrs. Stockstill to prepare meals for her family and snacks for those two healthy youngsters who are always ready to eat. The kitchen, which also has a dinette set not shown, is bright and sparkling.

WARMTH and hospitality is captured in this view of the Stockstill living room with a bit of the dining area shown just beyond with its hutch and table ready for guests.



THE INVITING entrance hall with a vase of colorful flowers and several growing plants has both steps going up to the living room, the corner of which may be seen and beside it the steps going down into the family room. The hall leads, also, directly to a backdoor.

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Student Ambassador

Jeanette Eckerle's Travel Abroad Termed Educational

"A trip to Europe is a rounded education. You can learn history, geography, culture, money systems, and language all at the same time." This was a statement made by Miss Jeanette Eckerle, Otterville, when recently asked about her European trip.

The educational experience

Jeanette Eckerle

began for Jeanette early last spring when she was selected as one of the People-to-People student ambassadors from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

After much preparation and orientation on the CMS campus, the ambassadors assembled, along with 358 other American college and university students, on the University of Maryland campus for another five days of orientation. In the orientation was included a trip to the State Department in Washington, D.C., where the students took part in conferences with Attorney General Robert Kennedy, linguist James Bostain, and other Washington authorities.

Students flew from New York to Brussels, Belgium, on June 23. From Brussels the students were transported by bus to Berlin, Germany. In Berlin the students were placed with native families. Jeanette said, "Our Berlin families were wonderful, they gave us a home away from home." The activities in Berlin included a reception with German university students, a guided tour of West Berlin, a trip to East Berlin, attendance at the speeches of President Kennedy in Berlin, and a series of orientations on the Berlin situation.

After a farewell party at Congress Hall, the students were flown to areas of their previous choosing. There students divided into small groups. Miss Eckerle and a fellow student, Miss Trudy Tegtmeyer, had chosen Central Europe and began their trip in Cologne, Germany. After a visit to the famous 13th century Gothic cathedral, they continued south, partly by steamer up the Rhine River. Other stops in Germany included Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Stuttgart, and Munch. From Germany, they went to Salzburg, Austria, home of Mozart. After a few days in Salzburg, they went to Vienna, where they visited the beautifully furnished Schonbrunn palace and gardens built for the Hapsburgs in the 18th century.

From Vienna they traveled to Venice, Italy, the city of water streets, romantic gondolas, and the Byzantine basilica of St. Mark with its famous square and pigeons. In Italy the girls were surprised to learn that the shops closed for two or three hours for the afternoon "siesta." Jeanette said, "We were glad to follow this custom because it was so hot in the afternoon."

After Venice, the next stop was the cultural city of Florence with the Uffizi Art Gallery, Pitti palace, Church of Santa Maria del Fiore and the baptistry with bronze doors by Ghiberti. Also, they saw the original David by Michelangelo in the Florence Academy.

From Florence the girls traveled to the fabulous city of Rome, center of the Catholic world. The list of things they saw in Rome would fill a page. The most important included St. Paul outside the walls, the Colosseum, the Baths of Caracalla, Trevi fountain, the Roman Forum, Sistine Chapel, the Vatican Museum and best of all St. Peters. While in Rome Jeanette and Trudy had an audience with Pope Paul VI and attended mass in St. Peter's.

After Rome, they made a stop at Pisa with the famous leaning tower. The girls spent a few days on the beach near Genoa, home of Christopher Columbus, and then continued to Switzerland. The first stop in Switzerland was Geneva, home of the United Nations Palace and the largest watch producng city in Switzerland. While in Geneva the girls took part in the Festival of Geneva, a three day festival of folk dancing, parade, and fireworks. The next stop in Switzerland was Bern, federal city of Switzerland. The girls took a day trip up the Jungfrau, to an altitude of 11,333 feet. Jeanette said, "This is the first time I've ever walked in the snow in August." After Switzerland the girls spent a short time in the beautiful Black Forest of Germany.

From the Black Forest they went to Paris with its many attractions including the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Basilica of the Sacre Coeur. After Paris they made a short stop in Rouen, France, the place where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

From Rouen, they made the trip across the channel to London, England, with Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament with Big Ben, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, Hyde Park, Westminster Abbey and London Bridge. Another trip across the channel from the white cliffs of Dover to Ostend, Belgium, and then back to Brussels. In Brussels all the ambassadors met for a farewell party, followed by a safe return flight on Aug. 28, to New York City.

When asked if she enjoyed the trip, Jeanette responded, "This was truly the best summer I have ever spent and I would do it again tomorrow if I had the chance."

Home of the Week

(Continued from Page 15)

yellow shades and flowers in the clear glass base.

A high back antique rocker was refinished by Chuck, who rubbed it down to a beautiful gloss. White curtains and valances edged with tiny brown ruffles are at the two windows in the room. The closet has louvered doors, and on the floor is a beige rug.

The guest room has lilac walls with white ceiling and the white curtains and valances at the windows have lilac ruffle trim. The furniture is oak with chest and dresser on which is a lamp with black ceramic base and yellow shade matching the yellow throw rug on the floor. The spread on the bed is white.

Bunk beds in Early American for the two boys are in their room with spreads of light brown with darker brown and orange stripes. On the wall is a clown picture and bit are on the chest. The walls in a ceramic dog and a stuffed rab- this room are blue with white curtains at the window.

The bathroom on this floor is in gold and white tile with white fixtures and over the wide vanity is a large mirror with a philoden- dron growing across the top. The curtain enclosing the shower and tub is like the curtain at the window in gold and white.

On the hall wall, which is cocoa beige are two plaques of ballerina dancers.

The steps from the entrance hallway lead down to the basement where there are two rooms, one a recreation room, the other a utility room.

The walls of the recreation room are penciled with bronze surf-wood. The windows are high with gold curtains. On the wall is a painting of a toreador. Here is a television, a curved sectional in rose, steptables and easy chairs and a round coffee table, flower arrangements, so it was not surprising when Delores said: "This is our favorite place."

On the west wall were wooden heads they had brought back from a trip West and from a similar type head Dolores' stepfather had made a television lamp.

A door goes into another part of the basement which is the utility room with washer, dryer, a clothes line and toy room.

The Stockstill home was planned for the happiness of their family and the guests who might drop in or stay for a visit of a few days. It is a home that will grow lovelier with the years when its many new trees spread their branches upward to nestle the green and white split level in the denseness of their cool shade.

Bethel Church Observes 50th Anniversary

Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church celebrated its golden anniversary Nov. 10 with approximately 200 people attending services.

The altar was adorned with bouquets and plants. Altar gold vases, wine velvet curtains and scarfs and pictures on the walls were added to memorials for the anniversary. A gold basket tied with gold ribbons held letters and correspondence from former members and friends who have moved away.

A guest register was placed at the entrance. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft were hosts.

Altar boys for the morning service were Terry Smith and Dennis Cranfill. Ushers were Freddie Kraft and Ronnie Phillips, and offertory boys were Bobby Kraft and Billy Powell.

Mrs. Floyd Thomason told the history of the church. Special music consisted of an accordion solo by Dennis Cranfill and a solo by Lawson Smith.

The Rev. E. W. Bartley, pastor gave the welcoming address.

Dr. H. H. Hilme delivered the sermon, "Growth of a Church."

At the close of the benediction an invitation was made to all attending to go to the service room for dinner.

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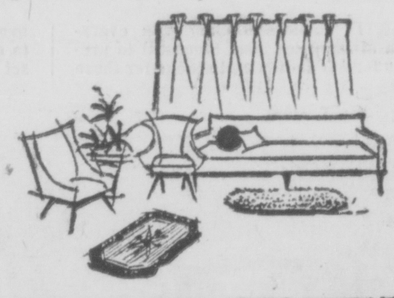

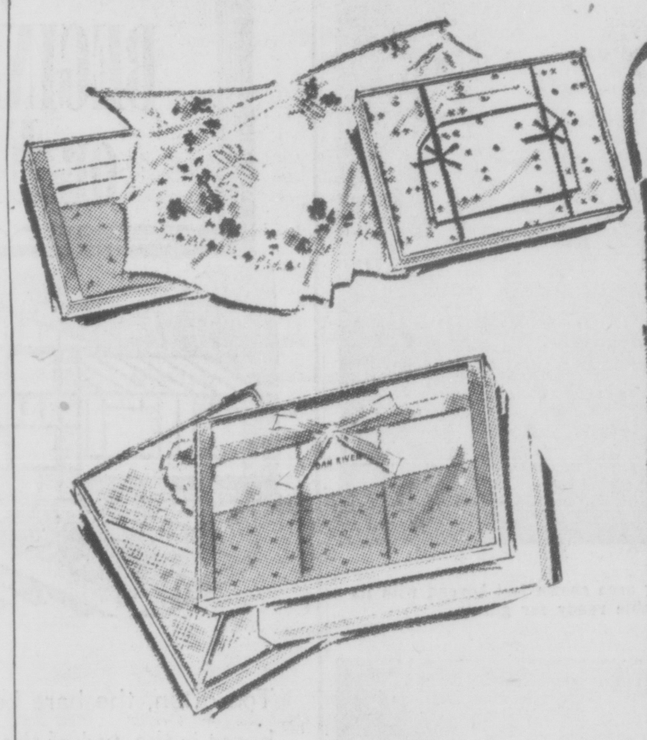

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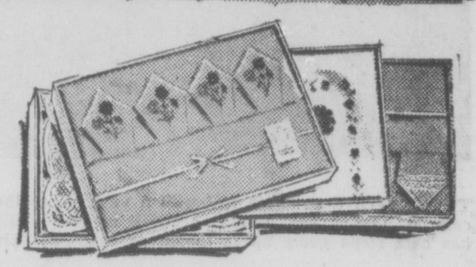

Family Weekly®
NOVEMBER 17, 1963

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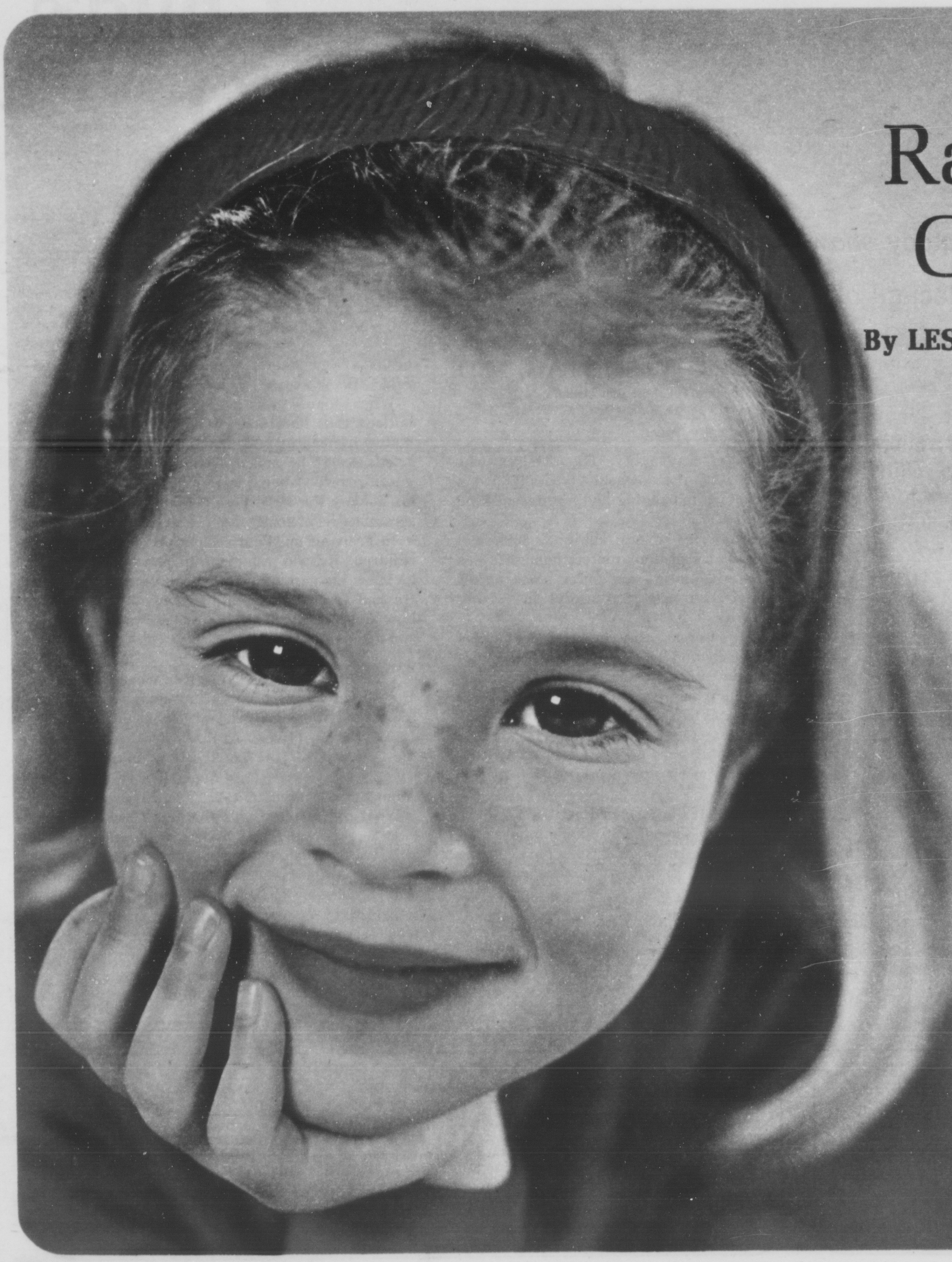

You Can Raise Your Child's IQ

By LESTER W. SONTAG, M.D.

■ The Fels Institute has found that there is a great deal you as a parent can do to help your child learn to think—and incidentally to raise his IQ. Certain ways of dealing with the child stimulate him to make the fullest use of his intelligence. Other ways of treating him make learning unrewarding and even threatening. *(More on page 2)*

ALSO:

ADMIRAL RICKOVER—Cantankerous Patriot

How Readers Voted on Legalized Lotteries

NANCY SINATRA—She Wants to Make It on Her Own!

You Can Raise Your Child's IQ

A study shows that there are "risers" and "downers" in intellectual abilities—and parents determine which is which

WOULD YOU LIKE to raise your child's intelligence quotient? It's quite possible to do just that. Your child's ability to think, like his ability to use his muscles, can change quite drastically. Whether his IQ goes up or down depends to a large extent on the way you treat him.

During the past 30 years scientists at the Fels Research Institute for the Study of Human Development have been carefully watching and measuring the physical and psychological growth of more than 400 normal children. The purpose of the study was to find scientific answers to some questions every parent asks about his own child: How is his personality molded by early experience? What kind of upbringing can give the child the best chance of becoming an intelligent man or woman?

One of the important findings emerging from our study is the fact that a child's intelligence is not the fixed quality so many parents assume it is. On the contrary, IQ can increase as much as 50 points from a normal score to one typically associated with genius. Or it can fall from near-genius levels to mediocrity.

We have found that the children who have large IQ increases—the risers—were all treated in a certain way by their parents and have a similar kind of personality. The children who show loss of IQ—the downers—typically had a different kind of upbringing and a different kind of personality.

By LESTER W. SONTAG, M.D.
Director, Fels Research Institute,
Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio

The life histories of two subjects, John and Paul, show what a profound effect home life has on mental development—and offer some object lessons which you may find useful in raising *your* child's IQ.

One subject, Johnny, was conditioned to strive for self-reliance and mastery of his surroundings while the other subject, Paul, was conditioned to remain passive and dependent.

For Paul's mother, feeding was a job of getting a certain amount of food into her baby's mouth and making sure he swallowed it. Any attempt to feed himself was firmly discouraged.

JOHNNY'S MOTHER encouraged her baby to handle his cup and spoon and didn't mind when his fingers made a mess. She noticed the gleam of triumph in Johnny's eyes when the dripping spoon of cereal he had been waving before his face finally reached his mouth.

Once when Paul was in his playpen he tried to reach some beads at the top of the railing. His mother jumped up and handed him the beads: "You know you can't stand yet," she said. "Do you want to hurt yourself?"

When Johnny was the same age, his mother noticed that he started trying to crawl up the stairs. Instead of rescuing him she told a guest, "Let's see if he makes it this time." When the guest regarded her questioningly, she said, "Go on, Johnny. I'm right here behind you." The child scrambled confidently up the rest of the stairs.

In growing up, Paul seldom played with other children. He was reluctant to play alone unless he knew his parents or other adults were nearby. He had few childish enthusiasms, and his feelings were easily hurt. He was given to sulking and temper tantrums.

ON THEIR FIRST IQ TESTS given when they were three, Paul scored 145 to Johnny's 123. At four, Paul started a gradual decline in IQ while Johnny began to rise. At six, when they entered the first grade, Paul scored 134 to Johnny's 131. By 12 years of age, Paul had fallen to 113 while Johnny had soared to 152.

What did Johnny have that Paul lacked? The Fels researchers found at least a dozen personality traits which are typical of risers like Johnny. They all boil down to the need to solve one's own problems. The drive to independence is found in every normal baby. It starts almost from the moment of birth. It is the infant's way of coping with the primitive, undefined anxiety that comes from complete helplessness.

(Continued on page 11)

COVER:

Kids love to ham it up, whether they're being funny, frantic, or just wistful—like this charmer caught by Phoebe Dunn. Children's IQs are discussed in story above.

Family Weekly / *November 17, 1963*

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How Readers Voted on

LEGALIZED LOTTERIES

The first Family Weekly Special Poll resulted in a landslide, with ballots running more than 2 to 1 in favor of state-operated sweepstakes!

By JERRY KLEIN

HERE'S ONE sure bet: if the readers of FAMILY WEEKLY had their way, state governments would soon be operating legal lotteries.

On August 25, this magazine published the article, "Legalized Lotteries—Good or Bad?" It described how New Hampshire earlier this year had enacted a law to set up a state sweepstakes. Accompanying the article was a ballot through which readers from coast to coast could vote on the controversial question of whether legalized lotteries should be authorized as an alternative to increased state or local taxes.

The result of the poll was a landslide! More than 72 percent of FAMILY WEEKLY readers who voted said they were in favor of such state-operated lotteries.

The tally: 3,963 in favor, 1,506 opposed.

The votes poured in from all sections of the country, but an extraordinary number came from the West and Southwest. Many citizens in those areas made clear their resentment that nearby Nevada's state-sanctioned gambling siphons off money that otherwise might find good use in the voters' home states.

The comments expressed by voters on both sides of the question reflected a deep and genuine concern about the issue and its various aspects: political, financial, moral, and social.

To sum up some of the arguments of the pro-lottery majority: a state-operated lottery would provide a rich source of funds for schools and social-welfare programs without adding to the present tax load; state operation would insure proper controls over gambling and curb the intrusion of "gangster" elements; legal gambling would give state governments millions of dollars now wagered abroad, particularly in Mexico and in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"It seems to be a painless way of paying taxes," said John Welch of Tulelak, Calif. He also noted: "A person isn't forced to join in *playing* as (he is) in paying . . ."

Legalized lotteries "would cut out racketeers and benefit all the people within the state," according to a Trenton, N. J., man who added: "I think the question should be put before the public to vote on."

A Reno, Nev., woman wrote: "Gambling has always been part of civilization and always will be. It hasn't hurt our state but has provided a living for many people and supported schools, colleges, and churches. Besides, it's more fun than taxes!"

J. F. Hess, a justice of the peace in Salisbury, N. C., put it this way: "The public will gamble one way or another. Give 'em what they want and let 'em live normally . . . yes, let's have it, the sooner the better."

All of life is a risk, many voters declared by way of asserting that gambling isn't inherently evil. "If people find it morally wrong, then they must also object to raising funds by means of tobacco, alcohol, and racing taxes," said a man in Villa Grove, Ill.

Many of those voting in favor of state lotteries recognized that the issue has ethical overtones. They contended, however, that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with a government making it legally possible to bet—provided the individual is free to decide whether it would be wrong for him to participate.

"You are not compelled to buy lottery tickets," said Leonard L. Wickland, Jr., of Wenatchee, Wash. "If it is against your moral principles, don't participate."

The question of betting being immoral was described as "nonsense" by Carl G. Suosso, of Manchester, N. H. "I've never been to a race track," he added, "but I'll buy a lottery ticket."

"There is no moral issue here," declared a man in Franklin Park, N. J. And across the country he was echoed by a woman in Carmel, Calif., who felt that "the moral issue is not significantly involved."

On the opposite side of the issue are the many Americans who feel that encouraging gambling would be a serious mistake. Here are the principal reasons they gave:

It is morally wrong; it weakens character and leads to other forms of wrongdoing; its political and social cost would override the taxes it might yield; it is no real answer to the basic need of cutting the cost of government.

"The end does not justify the means," declared a Canton, Ohio, minister, the Rev. Gordon H. Roloff. "A legalized lottery is basically a moral crime . . . it corrupts society and government."

Several residents of New Hampshire itself went on the record in FAMILY WEEKLY's poll as being opposed to their state's newly adopted lottery. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. H. Witcomb of Hampton, N. H., who called the idea "a shabby hoax" that would increase "public apathy" and worsen the crime rate.

According to J. Lewis Schanbacher of Kokomo, Ind., a state lottery would: "1. increase poverty; 2. produce revenue from those least able to pay; 3. destroy thrift and impair savings; 4. stimulate other forms of gambling; 5. put government in extra-jurisdictional function; 6. tempt politicians to use it as a political tool . . ."

SOME OF THE most touching comments came from readers whose own childhood had been embittered by gambling. "We needed the money for food," a Corona del Mar, Calif., man recalled sadly. "My father's gambling ruined our lives and eventually broke up our home," wrote a woman in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Glen Tinkle of Marion, Ind., said, "Tax money that might be gained could never repay the loss in happiness that lotteries cause."

"America was not built on easy chances, but by hard work with just compensation," declared Arthur H. Falter of Niagara Falls, N. Y. "To give the stamp of legitimacy to gambling would be to drive yet another nail into the coffin of all that has made our country great."

Roy Mayhew of Bowling Green, Ky., said, "The seeking of the easy buck must be decreased in our society, not enlarged."

And, finally, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Benner of Claremont, Calif., suggested: "It is better to lower taxes by the honest, responsible application of tax monies than to rely on gambling to cover up luxurious pork barreling and dishonest manipulation of public funds.

"Let's fight for decent, careful expenditure instead of crooked gambling."

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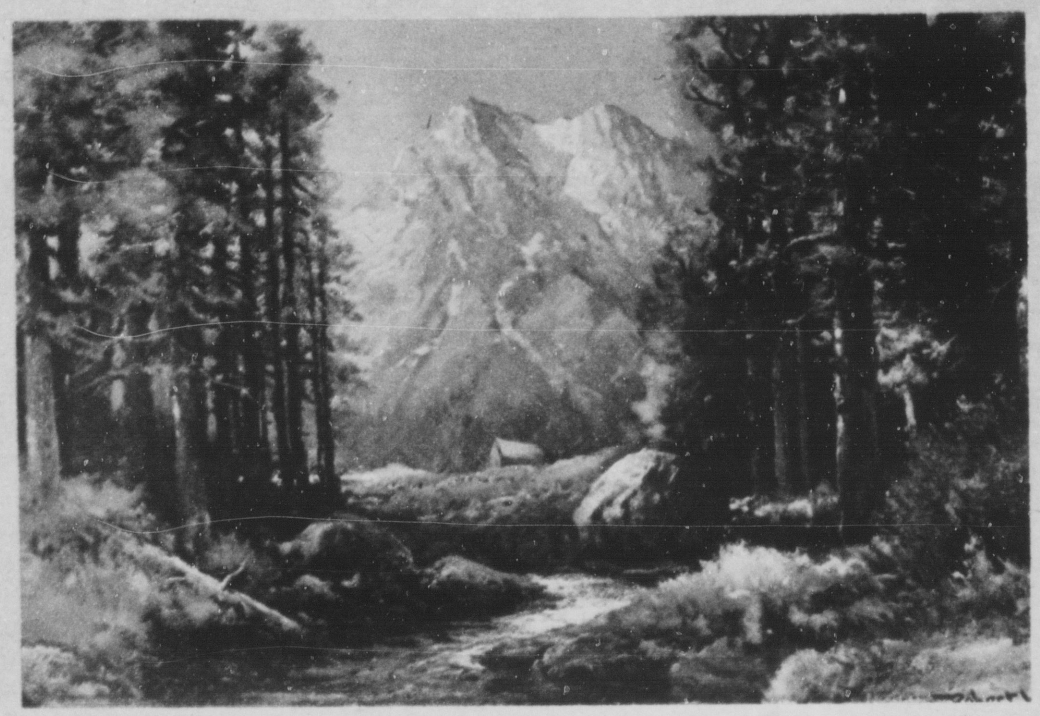

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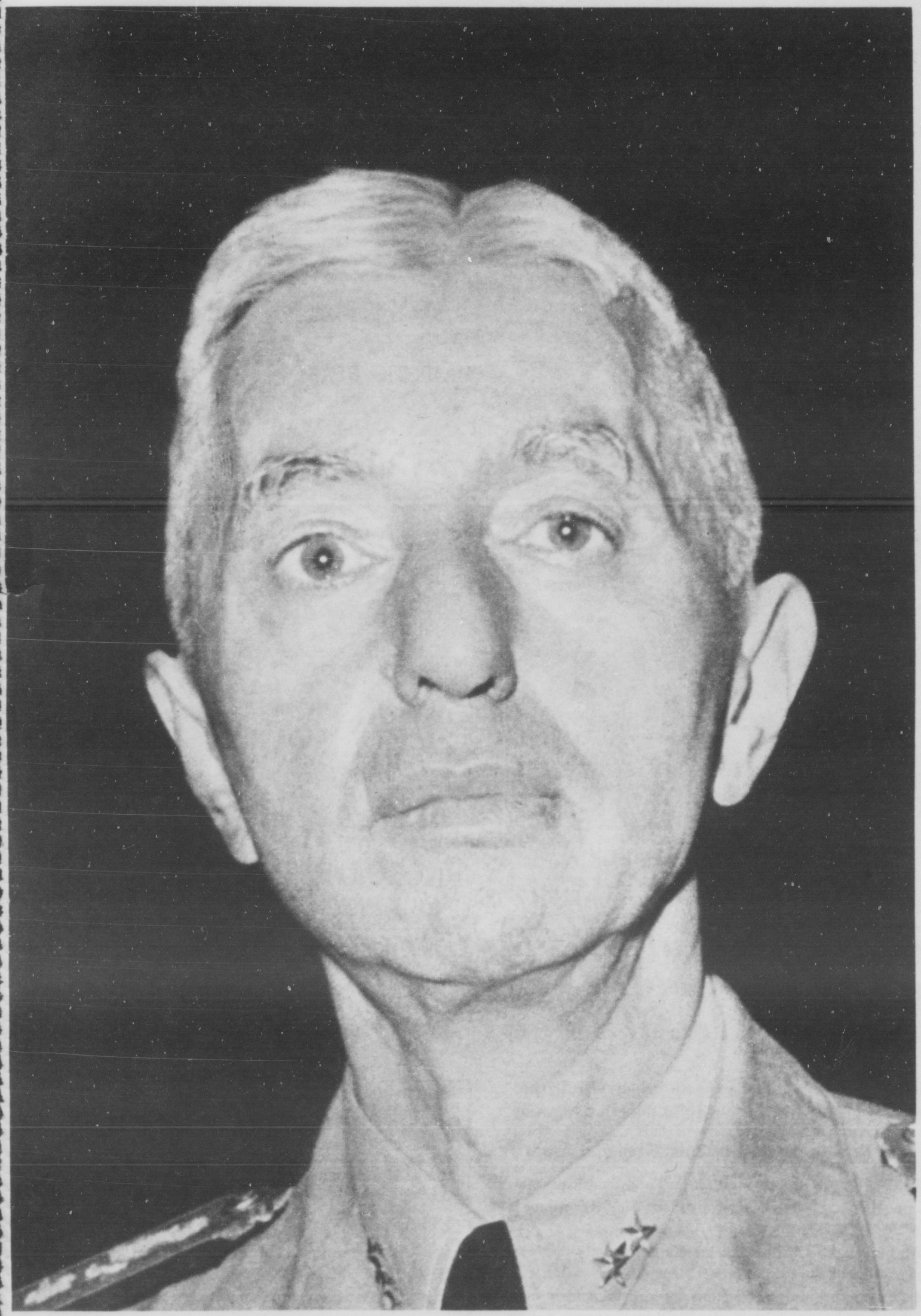
Admiral Rickover: OUR MOST

In a Navy popularity contest, the terrible-tempered "father of the atomic submarine"



By MARYA SAUNDERS

VICE ADM. Hyman George Rickover, "father of the atomic submarine," had good reason to feel proud on June 22, 1963: four nuclear-powered U. S. submarines were launched that day. But instead of celebrating, the silver-haired scientist strode glumly past reporters, his mouth clamped shut, his face expressionless.

Once again he was the center of a controversy! This one was similar to the famed Rickover case of 1952 when a Navy promotion board "passed over" his elevation to admiral for the second time (a decision that would have forced him to retire had Congress not intervened).

Now, 11 years later, Rickover's job was again in jeopardy. Navy regulations demanded his retirement after his 64th birthday, on Jan. 27, 1964. While powerful admirals whispered, "Good riddance," furious members of Congress threatened to pass special legislation to keep him on.

Finally, Fred Korth, then Secretary of the Navy, made an important announcement: Admiral Rickover must retire next February—but he immediately will be recalled to active duty.

Thanks to this kind of civilian intervention, the Navy has a nuclear fleet including destroyers, cruisers, and an aircraft carrier and is launching Polaris missile-firing subs at the rate of almost one a month. Barring delays, Rickover's goal of 41 will be reached by 1965. This is more than three times the number of missile-firing nuclear subs now being deployed by Russia.

Who is this controversial engineering genius who has reshaped modern naval warfare? Why should the Navy want to jettison a man who has done so much to keep America strong? From these questions emerge the fascinating story of one of America's greatest but most cantankerous patriots, a dedicated 110-pound bundle of driving energy whose outspoken criticism of American industry, education, and armed forces has stirred a hundred bitter controversies.

As head of nuclear divisions of the Navy and of the Atomic Energy Commission, Rickover uses his sharp, critical tongue to cut through pretense and confusion. Thousands of young Navy officers grimace when they recall the Admiral's famous Saturday interviews (called in some Navy circles, "the Big Death"), in which he probes volunteers for the nuclear program.

The way a man thinks interests Rickover more than his answers, and he uses amusing theatrical effects to shake interviewees into action. He has a special chair for them with one leg shorter than the rest, and he sets it so the sunlight hits the man in the eyes. "He wants to see if you're

CANTANKEROUS PATRIOT

might finish last—but his vigor and vision are helping America maintain its military supremacy

resourceful enough to move the chair and put a matchbook under the leg," a recruit explained.

One young applicant reported this exchange with the Admiral. "How would you improve the Navy?" snapped Rickover.

"By getting rid of all the paper work," the officer replied. He explained that he filed monthly reports that he felt no one ever read.

"Why don't you just stop submitting them?"

"Can't do it," the young man said. "The commanding officer's secretary keeps a 'tickler' file and reminds me to get the report in."

"Well," said the Admiral, "why don't you take your 'tickler' card out of the 'tickler' file?"

Three days later Rickover received a telegram which read, "Tickle completed." The officer was accepted instantly.

Rickover, who believes people produce more in Spartan surroundings, has ripped the carpets out of his soundproofed Washington office. On the wall is a framed quotation from Proverbs: "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

The Admiral Sets the Pace

"The Admiral's a small man," one of his staff said, "but when you go into his office he seems 10 feet tall." There everything moves at top speed—telephones ring, subordinates come and go in streams. Rickover may be dictating to two secretaries simultaneously while reading carbons of earlier letters and scrawling last-minute comments. At 4 p.m. he may dash to the airport, fly to the Groton, Conn., Navy base, hold night conferences with government contractors, then take a sleeper to Washington and show up for work by 8 a.m. On weekends he sometimes travels as far as California. Somehow he also manages to turn up for evenings at home with his wife.

"Once a man survives the rugged training," a Nuclear Power School graduate said, "he discovers the old man is an extremely intelligent guy, informed on many subjects, as well as a generous man capable of great compassion."

A number of years ago, the young son of a submarine commander fell into a neighbor's pool and drowned. When Rickover heard of the tragedy, he opened his Bible to an appropriate passage and telephoned the commander.

When the father answered the phone, Rickover started to read from the Bible. On the last word of the verse, he hung up without identifying himself. But the commander had recognized Rickover's gentle voice immediately.

Later, explaining the Admiral's unorthodox behavior to a friend, he said, "Rickover's mission was to try to ease my grief. He'd chosen the Bible passage for that purpose. It would have wasted time to introduce himself first. Then, when he'd finished reading, he could think of nothing to say that was better than the Bible—so he hung up."

Rickover's tremendous sense of responsibility for his men takes many forms. When the nuclear submarine *Thresher* sank, the Admiral knew that psychologically it was a crucial moment for the crews in the sub program. Calmly he announced to the press, "We are going on with sea trials in the normal way," and boarded the *Andrew Jackson*, the first nuclear sub to be tested following the loss of the *Thresher*. The sub submerged beneath the waters off Mare Island, Calif. Thirty-six hours later, Rickover issued the terse verdict, "Successfully completed initial trials."

Rickover knows every inch of his ships and demands that his men do, too. Early in the program, the Admiral was in a sub when a pipe fitting failed. Only his lightning-quick actions brought the ship safely to shore. After an intensive investigation, he discovered certain metals failed under salt-water pressure because manufacturers were not following his precise demands. To stop future failures, Rickover gave each commander a magnet and told him to crawl through his ship and check every nut and bolt for its metal content. These men now attribute much of the nuclear program's remarkable safety record to their visionary Admiral's stringent testing of people and equipment.

Born in 1900 in Makowa, a small, predominantly Jewish village in Russian Poland, young Hyman was six when his family escaped across Germany. During the long trip, they slept in bleak dormitories and were often hungry. When the future admiral saw his first ships at Antwerp, he burst into tears. "The boats were so big," his sister recalled, "they frightened him!"

Family Rule: Hard Work, No Waste

By 1910 his parents had settled in Chicago with their two daughters and son. His father, a tailor, ran a strict and frugal household where waste was severely punished. Hyman was a stubborn boy, and his father once had to chip away at his son's front teeth in order to force medicine down his throat.

All through high school, the boy had an eight-hour-a-day job as a Western Union messenger. Like his father (who died at his workbench three years ago at the age of 85, despite being comfortably well off), Hyman Rickover can say proudly that he has worked hard all his life. After the Admiral's heart attack in 1961, one of his men said, "It has slowed him down considerably—now he only works 15 hours a day."

Rick, as he was called at Annapolis, received his appointment to the Naval Academy in 1918. The Annapolis experience was traumatic. He wasn't a good athlete, had a limit of $2 a month spending money, and found it hard to be accepted socially by Academy cliques. So he withdrew to his room and read constantly.

By the time he was graduated, Rick had declared war against what he called the "stupidity" of the Navy, its "red tape," and its "slipshod ways." He announced that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line (even if it bisected six admirals) and proceeded to rack up one of the stormiest and most undiplomatic careers in naval history.

His distaste for naval social functions was renowned. Once, when he was an electrical officer on the battleship *U.S.S. Nevada*, her captain strode into Rick's office and ordered him to attend a party being given by an admiral on a nearby flagship. "And get into a dress uniform with the proper rank on it!" the captain barked.

Boarding the ship that evening, Rickover went through the receiving line, firmly shook the Admiral's hand, and kept walking straight to the other side of the ship. He clambered down the ladder and stepped into a launch. Within half an hour, he was back at work in his office.

Rickover's family weren't outwardly affectionate, but they were loyal—and this is how he treated the Navy. He castigated it so often that his superiors would have been amazed to hear his speech praising the Navy before a group of students at Columbia University in 1929.

Admiral Rickover shows Frol Kozlov, Soviet Deputy Premier, America's first atomic power plant.

One impressed listener was Ruth D. Masters, a scholarship student of international law from Washington, D.C. Ruth and Rick, who was getting his master's degree in electrical engineering, soon were studying together in the libraries. Voracious readers, they only stopped long enough to go to the opera, then to all the shows in town. Ruth left for a year at the University of Paris—and by that time Rickover was in love.

The Admiral, who is earnestly religious in a nonsectarian sense, knew his parents resented his drifting away from their close-knit environment. He wrote them a letter explaining that he no longer felt he could consider himself exclusively Jewish in faith and that he was going to marry a Christian. A later generation might not have taken this so hard, but Rickover's parents did not forgive him for many years.

When Ruth returned, they were married and honeymooned on the beaches of the submarine

(Continued on page 14)

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And their cat and their pup, too,
But prevents us from seeing,
Alas, what *they're* up to!

—Richard Armour

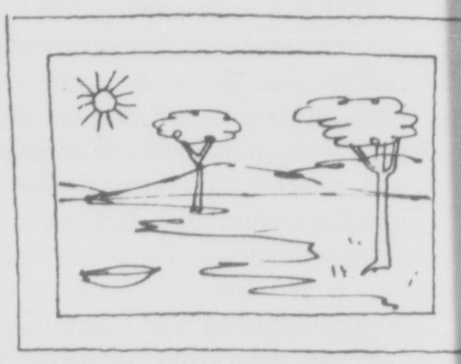
The prospective lady juror asked to be excused because she was too nervous to serve. The judge wanted to know what caused her nervousness. "Did you suffer some sort of accident, madam—automobile, a fall . . .?"

"It wasn't any accident, judge," the lady interrupted. "I was hit by lightning." *—Ken Kraft*

The honeymoon couple were unpacking their bags at a hotel in the Bahamas when the husband noticed his bride holding up her new bathing suit.

"That reminds me," he said in very masterly tones. "I don't want you to go in the water alone. Remember how we first met on the beach? You nearly drowned, and I had to rescue you and then use artificial respiration."

"Don't worry, dear," his bride replied sweetly. "You see, I had to use artificial drowning to get you to use artificial respiration." —Dan Bennett



"Hello, Mom,
we were just talking about you."

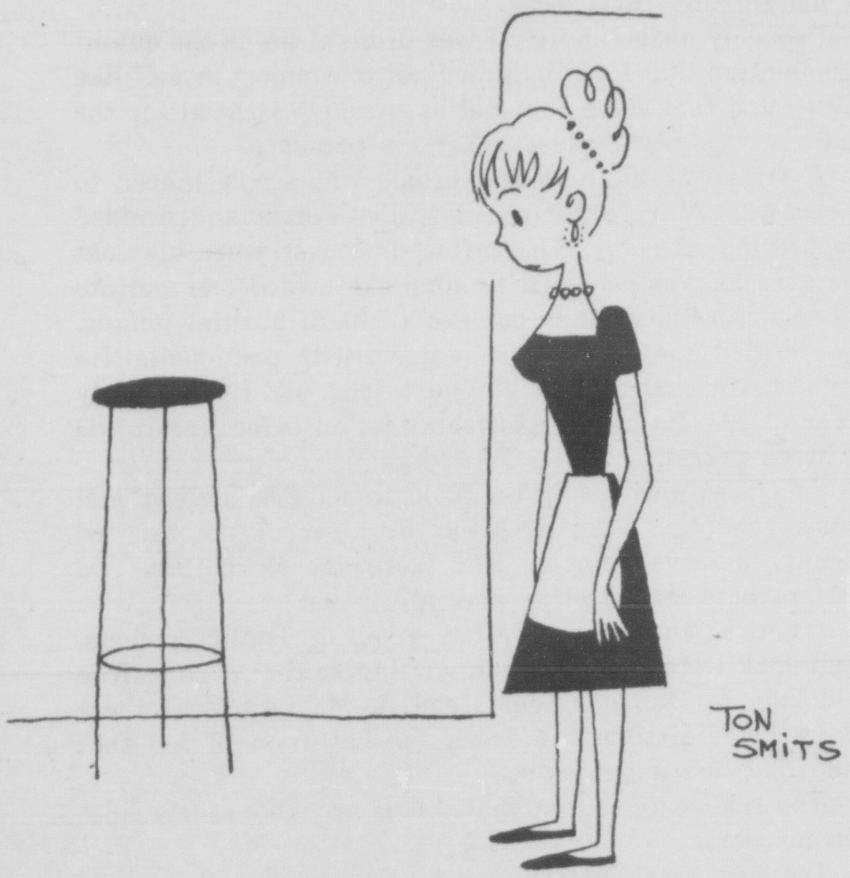
Quotes

The country fair was holding harness races, and one keen bettor noticed that the local minister muttered a few words when one horse passed him before the first race. The horse won. When the minister did the same thing before the next race, the bettor immediately bet on the horse and won. This continued for five races, and each horse the minister said some words to paid off handsomely for the bettor.

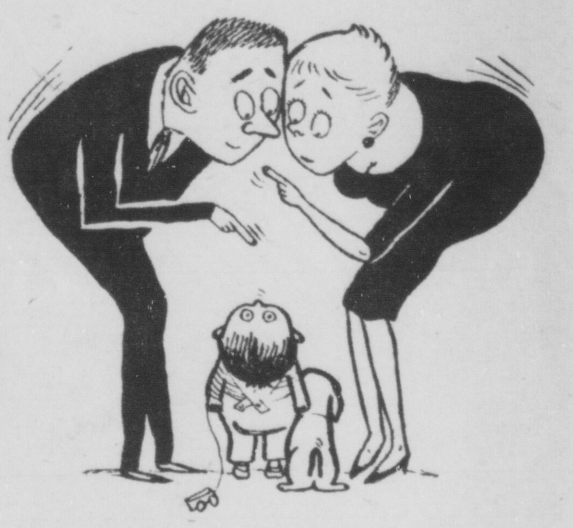
The bettor was so delighted he put all his winnings on the horse in the last race. This trotter, however, fell dead in the stretch, leaving the gambler broke, as usual. The gambler asked the minister why his words hadn't helped the last horse the way they had the others.

"If you'd spend more time in church and less at tracks," the minister replied, "you'd know the difference between a blessing and last rites." —James Shurluck

Today's commercial traveler is the one who goes to the refrigerator during the sponsor's message.
—Suzanne Douglass



Teaching your child RIGHT from WRONG



by Dorothy K. Whyte

The family advisor of one of the world's largest Insurance Companies offers a dependable answer to your child's problems in acquiring a sense of social responsibility.

WHAT EXACTLY DO WE MEAN BY RIGHT OR WRONG?

. . . by wanting children to be good and to grow up to be good? Not merely that they be well-mannered, certainly not that they be blindly obedient, and decidedly not that they remain docile and unquestioning.

It's a tall order, but ethical behavior is surely the kind of behavior parents want their children to develop. For this is not born into any child; neither is it inherited. It comes from parents' loving recognition that each child is an individual in his own right, and is nurtured by their acceptance of him as he is.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

Parents who recognize their responsibility for essential ethical training may not know what they can do to help. Do you? This inspiring book uses the "case method" of actual family experiences to tell you how to help your child handle the principal problems that are bound to arise along the slow, gradual path of growing up to a sense of social responsibility.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO GUIDE YOUR CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

Straight-from-the shoulder, hard hitting advice is the keynote of this book. And the advice is specific. Here are some of the guidelines—not formulas—for parents in their far from easy task of helping their children become good citizens and happy, self-reliant, contributing members of society:

- how to start ethical living early
- how to help a child accept himself
- how to anticipate a child's actions
- how to help a child in school — and help the school, too
- how to take a stand about television
- how to help a child be a part of the family-democracy
- how to deal with prejudice
- how to explain difficult situations to a child
- how to keep flexible

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

For the past twelve years Mrs. Dorothy K. Whyte has been Director of the Editorial Bureau of the Health and Welfare Division of one of the largest Insurance Companies in America. From her desk have come over one hundred pamphlets helping people to better understanding of themselves and their families. A former Editor of Parents' Magazine and recipient of many awards, her latest commendation is from the Public Health Association of New York City.

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Those Scene-Stealing Siblings—You can't wish envy away; how to make it easy for the older child.

Selfhood: Rx for Brotherhood—How to recognize prejudice and abolish it.

There is Nothing Like a Dad—What a father can do for his child's ethical development.

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I was just thinking...®

IF ALL THE way-out types were required to shave, bathe, shop at Macy's or Brooks Brothers, and otherwise join the rest of us, they might be so way-in that what they write, compose, and paint would be comprehensible.

While frying under a beauty-shop dryer last week, I read a publication featuring lively examples of the lively arts. These originals were all heavily bearded or haired, many of them with the aura of bird's nest, and a bar of soap would have sent them into shock.

This was no exposé, however. They were lauded for having composed a one-note symphony, painted a pic-

ILLUSTRATION BY ROLAND RODEGAST

ture using tar and feathers on a laundry bag, or written a delightfully dirty book.

Probably unfortunately I was brought up on the quaint assumption that I am obligated not to comport myself like a nut and that some personal hygiene is essential for the sake of those who must suffer my presence.

A friend of mine whose income was ample moved to Greenwich Village during his callow years and decided to become an actor. Thereafter, he never wore his coat because he was ashamed to admit he owned one and ate as seldom as possible to achieve a look of burning genius. He burned fine when he came down with pneumonia. He came home, married the girl next door, and lived happily ever after. His only performance as an actor was in his Village garret.

Sacrifices must often be made to achieve success, and those who lay their lives on the altar of the love of beauty deserve homage. But there are more than two letters between affection and affectation.

I notice Marlon Brando has given up leather jackets, and Jack Kerouac has begun writing so that even a little old lady in Dubuque could read it. Maybe one of these days Peter Ustinov will hack the haystack off his face and find he's a genius still.

You realize, of course, that this is probably sour grapes on my part.

I'm so normal that I'll never amount to anything.

Patty Johnson

Raise Your Child's IQ

(Continued from page 2)

His efforts to make himself less vulnerable and less anxious can be seen in the clumsy efforts of a two-year-old to tie his own shoelaces. He is often insistent, pushing away the parent who wants to do it for him. The more things he can do for himself, the safer he feels.

This continued striving to lessen anxiety by mastering problems as they arise is the basis of all learning. By the age of four or five, a child finds that he can still further lessen his dependence on his parents by winning approval of children his own age. He does this by competing with them in the mastery of problems—in other words, by learning. The five-year-old who can climb highest in a tree or ride his tricycle fastest or dress himself finds he likes himself better and usually gets more approval.

In the process of mastering the problems that arise in childhood, he gradually learns to be observant and curious, to work alone without constant prodding and praise, to plan ahead, and to acquire the self-confidence that will help him master the more complex problems of school and adult life. In short, he learns how to learn.

All children start out in life as risers. But in many, the initial drive to independence is somehow frustrated. Instead of learning how to reduce anxiety and find emotional comfort by tackling problems, their experience teaches them that it is safer to duck the problems and call on someone else to solve them.

Lesson No. 1 to be learned from the Fels study is: support your child in his own spontaneous effort to do things for himself. But be sure that they are within his limits. Pushing too hard is as discouraging as overprotection.

IN A FEW HOMES studied by the Fels researchers, children were handicapped by having responsibilities thrust upon them before they were ready to handle them. In one family the decisions were theoretically determined by the group. At a tender age, the children were given an equal voice in family councils. These children developed great anxiety along with considerable hostility toward their parents.

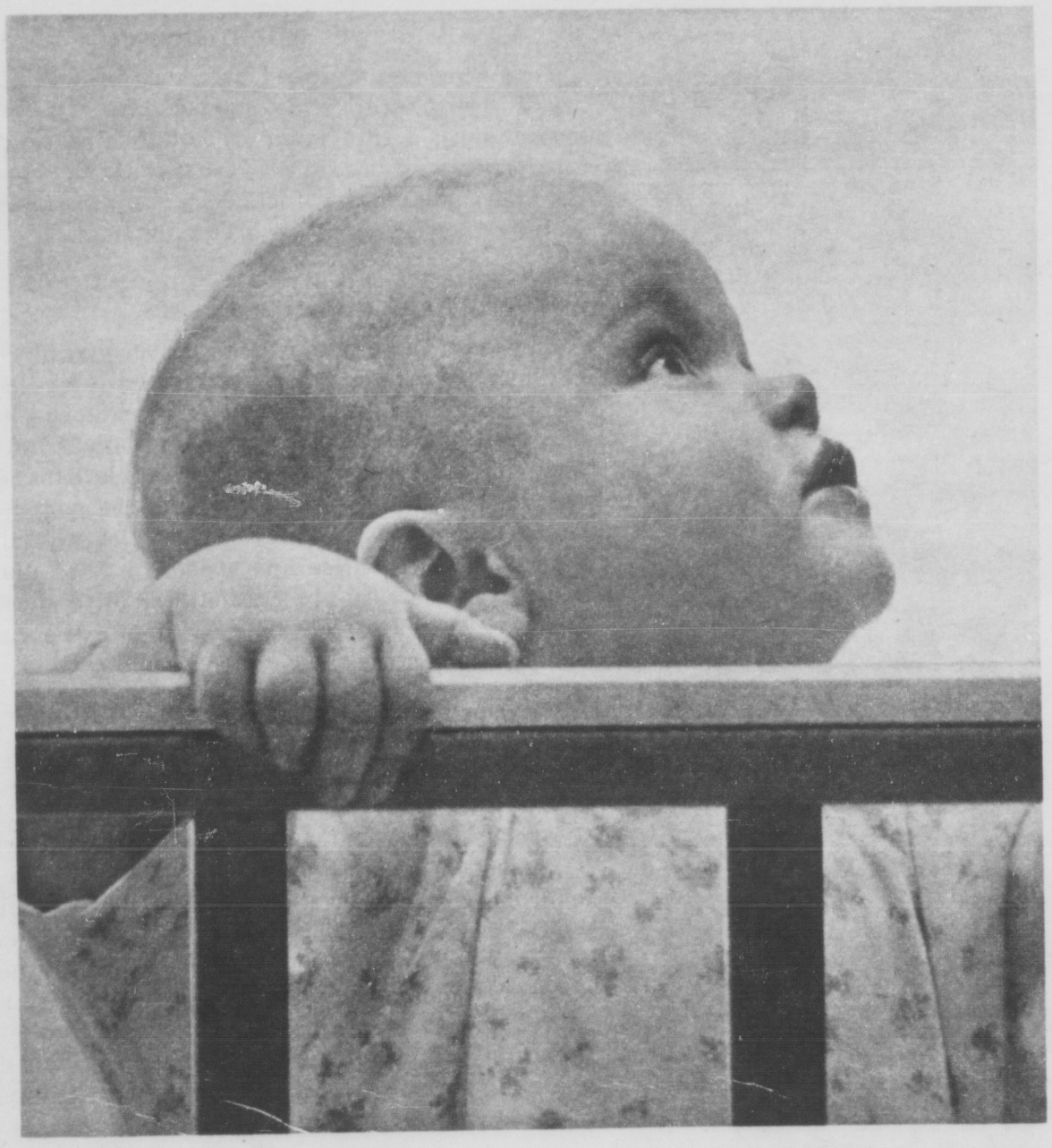
Farm children, who were given chores and responsibilities in accordance with their developing abilities, showed the most consistent growth in self-reliance and mastery, and most went on to achieve success in careers. The farm families treated their offspring not as adults but as children who would someday become adults.

"Just love your child and everything will be all right," parents are sometimes told. The Fels study shows that the solution isn't that simple. There are two main ways of loving a child. One is as an extension of one's self. The child can only please the parent by doing as the parent wishes or letting the parent act for or through him. This promotes dependency.

The other way of loving a child is as an individual in his own right. The child loved in this way finds that he can best please his parents by using his abilities. While protected from danger and rash behavior, he is allowed much freedom of movement and initiative. He can embark on projects of his own without too much insistence on adult standards of excellence or usefulness or "finishing what you start."

So do you want to raise your child's IQ? Then encourage your child's strivings for greater independence and self-sufficiency. Recognize and respect his growing ability to function independently of you and to master situations on his own. This attitude will not only raise his intellectual ability but will give him the basis of a sound personality and good mental health.

BRINGING UP BABY,® HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



Home is where the heart is happy

Your baby's playpen is his own little "home within a home." If it's kept a happy haven he'll find contentment (not resentment) there. Happifying hints:

- If you change the location of the playpen from time to time, baby will enjoy the change of scenery. Frequent smiling visits from you make pen time a social time.
- The pen should never be used as a punishment for a minor misdeed of an older tot. Most acceptable playpen times are those when baby's on his best behavior.
- A happy home is equipped with things to look at, listen to and do. Bright objects tied to pen, or Gerber Swiss Bells strung across pen, will enchant your baby. A daily change of do-something toys will keep an extra-active baby busy.

P.S. A well-timed snack will often forestall fussing. Gerber Juices are good for this. An older tyke will like Gerber Cookies with his juice.

Table talk. Your baby's in for a double dividend in pleasure and nourishment with Gerber Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Applesauce and Bananas. First, the flavors are subtly lip-smacking . . . the texture marvelously moist and smooth. Second, iron and important B-vitamins contribute to the nutritional goodness of these palatable cereal surprises in jars. Serve "as is" or top with a bit of milk. There will probably be summons for seconds.

Enough's enough. Some babies, like the take-it-easy type, may be content to put in regular playpen time even after they toddle. Inquisitive babies often rebel at the pen as soon as they creep. Important thing to remember is that when dissatisfaction at being cooped up becomes a constant thing, it's not wise to keep your darling confined for prolonged periods.

Tasteful topics. Most people like fruit, and babies are no exception. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are so downright delicious, they've won more popularity contests than you can imagine. There's a good reason why. It's because they're flash-cooked to preserve Mother Nature's sun-kissed flavor-goodness and lively colors. Great when served straight. Doubly appealing when used as a topping for Gerber Vanilla Custard Pudding.

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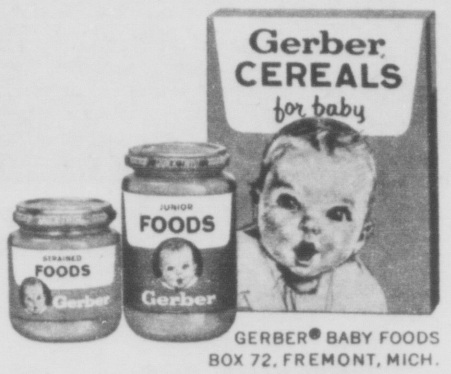

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To Serve with Somethin' in a Pumpkin

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Creamy dairy eggnog, topped with mounds of whipped cream and freshly grated nutmeg, is served imaginatively from a fresh pumpkin punch bowl.

A tray of attractive appetizers or a hearty, hot sandwich loaf—whichever you choose will depend upon the size of your group and the occasion.

Hot Mushroom Appetizers

Wash 1 lb. large **mushrooms;** remove stems and set caps aside. Heat 3 tablespoons **butter** or **margarine** in a skillet. Chop stems and combine with ½ teaspoon **fresh onion juice** and ½ lb. **chicken livers;** cook in heated butter 10 min., stirring occasionally to cook evenly. Remove livers and chop; return to skillet with 1 cup crushed **wheat wafers,** 1 **chicken bouillon cube** dissolved in ½ cup **water,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** and ⅛ teaspoon **tarragon leaves,** crushed. Blend thoroughly. Generously brush mushroom caps, inside and out, with **garlic butter;** fill with the chicken liver mixture. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake at 375°F for 20 min. Garnish with sieved **hard-cooked egg yolk.** Serve hot.

Chipped Beef-Pecan Log

Combine 8 oz. (1 pkg.) softened **cream cheese,** 1 teaspoon **grated onion,** 1 to 2 teaspoons **prepared horse-radish,** and 2 drops **Tabasco** in a small bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Blend in ½ cup finely snipped **chipped beef** and ¼ to ½ cup finely chopped **salted pecans.** Shape into a log about 1½ in. in diameter; roll in finely snipped **parsley.** Chill. Slice and serve with **assorted crisp crackers.**

Canapés Sophisticate

Spread **seasoned whipped butter** on **bread fingers.** Top with a thin slice of **smoked turkey,** then spread with a thin layer of **hollandaise sauce** and cover with a slice of **country-style ham.** Garnish canapés by tucking a tiny sprig of **water cress** between the layers of meat.

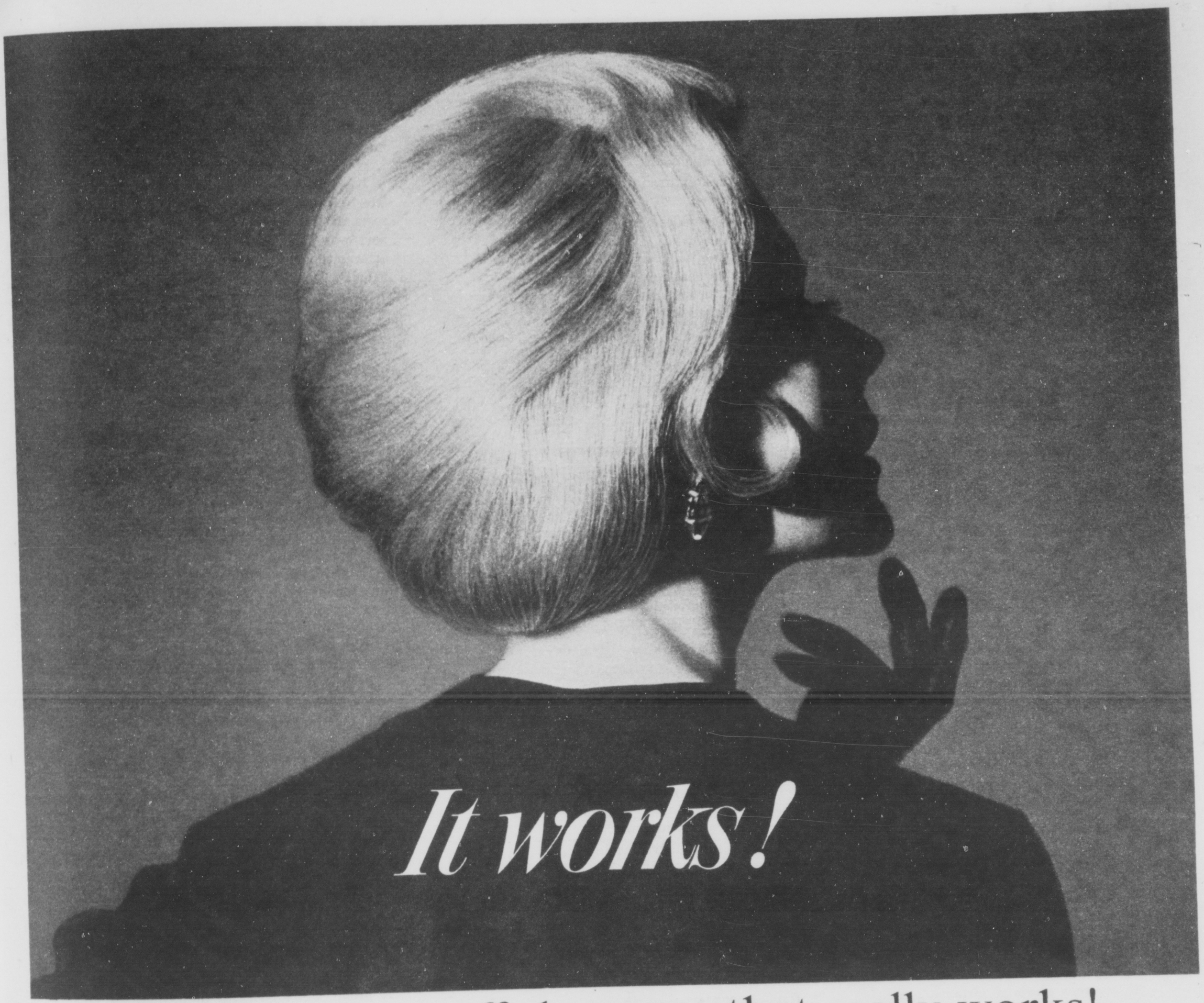
Cucumber Canapés

Using an electric mixer at high speed, whip ½ cup firm **butter** and 1 teaspoon **lemon juice** just until butter is fluffy. Blend in 2 tablespoons **prepared horse-radish.** Cut **bread slices** into diamond shapes and toast. For each canapé, spread with butter, then dip two of the parallel edges into minced **parsley.** Twist a thinly cut scored **cucumber slice** and center on each diamond. Garnish with **pimiento-stuffed olive slices** and tiny **sprigs of parsley** tucked into the cucumber twist.

Bacon 'n' Egg Canapés

Dice 3 slices **bacon** and fry until crisp; drain. Mix with 2 finely chopped **hard-cooked eggs,** 4 teaspoons **cream,** 1 teaspoon **tarragon vinegar,** ½ teaspoon **chervil leaves,** crushed, and ¼ teaspoon **rosemary leaves,** crushed. Cut **rye** or **white bread** into 1½-in. rounds; toast one side. Spread a teaspoonful of the egg mixture on the untoasted side of each bread round. Top with a thin layer of **mayonnaise.** Place on a broiler rack and broil 2 in. from source of heat until golden brown, about 1 min. Garnish with slivers of **green pepper** or **tomato.**

(Continued on page 14)



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If you or anyone in your family has dandruff, get Head & Shoulders. It really works!

Head & Shoulders ***shampoo***

IN TUBE OR JAR

Cookbook *(Continued from page 12)*

Super Sandwich Loaf

1 1-lb. loaf French bread
½ cup butter
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons catsup
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish
8 slices salami
8 slices Mozzarella cheese
8 thin lengthwise slices dill pickle
8 thin green pepper rings
8 thin slices baked ham

1. Cut loaf into 1½-in. slices almost through to bottom. Using a sharp-pointed knife, cut out alternate slices, leaving ¼ in. of the crust at bottom of the loaf.

2. Blend butter and cheese together; mix in the next five ingredients.

3. Place loaf on a large piece of aluminum foil or a baking sheet. Spread cheese mixture generously over the surface of each cutout section.

4. Arrange vertically in each cavity: one slice of salami, folded in half, one slice of Mozzarella cheese, one slice of pickle, one green pepper ring, and one slice of ham, folded in thirds.

5. Place the loaf in a 400°F oven and heat about 10 min., or until cheese mixture begins to melt.

6. To serve, use a very sharp knife to divide slices of bread in half, cutting through bottom crust to separate each sandwich. *8 servings*

Cocoa Almond Bars Supreme

⅔ cup flour
½ cup Dutch process cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
¼ cup almond paste
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 cup toasted blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar

1. Blend first four ingredients together.

2. Cream butter, almond paste, and extracts together until thoroughly blended. Add ¾ cup sugar gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Add egg and egg yolk; beat vigorously.

3. Mixing only to blend after each addition, add dry mixture in thirds, then ½ cup of the almonds.

4. Turn the mixture into a lightly greased 8x8x2-in. pan.

5. Beat egg white and cream of tartar until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue to beat until stiff, but not dry, peaks are formed. Fold in remaining almonds. Spread over batter in pan.

6. Bake at 350°F for 35 to 40 min., or until meringue is lightly browned. When thoroughly cooled, cut into 2x1-in. bars. *2½ doz. cookies*

Pumpkin Miniatures

Add double interest to your party table with two harmonious sweets—these tiny cupcakes and Cocoa Almond Bars Supreme.

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¾ cup canned pumpkin
¾ cup buttermilk
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 eggs (½ cup), well beaten

1. Blend the first seven ingredients together; set aside.

2. Mix pumpkin and buttermilk together.

3. Cream butter; gradually add the sugar and brown sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition.

4. Add eggs gradually, beating well.

5. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and pumpkin-milk mixture in thirds, mixing only until smooth after each of the additions.

6. Spoon batter into 1¾-in. muffin-pan wells lined with paper baking cups, half-filling each.

7. Bake at 375°F about 13 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans and cool on racks. Frost with swirls of your favorite butter cream frosting. *6½ doz. cupcakes*

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Rickover *(Continued from page 7)*

base in the Panama Canal Zone. Since the bride had her doctorate in international law (and later wrote two books on the subject), they spent a lot of time discussing law. While Ruth was in Paris, Rick had taken a correspondence course in international law.

The idea of an atomic submarine first developed in Rickover's mind about the time of the early A-bomb tests. He submitted details to the Navy, but the report was shelved. He refused to quit, however, and after three years he wore down opposition to the sub. Finally, in 1952, the keel was laid for the *Nautilus*. Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball pinned the Legion of Merit on Rickover, declaring that he had done "the most important piece of development work in the history of the Navy."

Looking for men to join his program, Rickover discovered few were qualified. "The products of U. S. schools are illiterate in science and unfit for nuclear sailing," he said—and set out to find out why. In 1956 he launched two naval nuclear power schools, often conducting final oral exams himself. Mrs. Rickover helped him by ghostwriting parts of his books, "Education and Freedom" and "Swiss Schools and Ours." After a visit to the Soviet Union in 1959, Rickover warned, "Russia's educational system is better than ours. We'd better build brains fast to survive."

"Educational reform," he declared, "is the most important thing in my life." But his prickly prose invited hostility. "I think Parent-Teacher Associations are an infernal nuisance and ought to be abolished," he said in a typical speech last January. "Women should stay at home and take care of their husbands."

The Rickovers live quietly. Mrs. Rickover is seldom seen in public but devotes her time to her Washington home and the care of her husband and their son Robert, who was graduated from Yale, class of '60, and went on to Officers Training School.

The Navy's Private War

A number of years ago, Rear Adm. Charles C. Kirkpatric was asked why Mrs. Rickover hadn't christened an atomic ship when wives of lesser officers had. "That is a question I fear no one will ever be able to answer," Kirkpatric said.

In a rare outburst, Mrs. Rickover answered the question bluntly: "The Navy brass is determined to hurt my husband for his independence and free spirit. Bypassing me is one of the most elegant ways they could devise to hurt him."

A proud and hopelessly inner-directed man, Rickover spends hundreds of million of dollars for national security—and yet he travels economy-class to save taxpayers' dollars. He wears civilian clothes, his wide ties and suits are reminiscent of the '30s, and sometimes he fixes his own lunch on a hot plate in his office. He has never taken a penny in book royalties, cash awards, or fees for speeches and magazine articles. He gives it all to charities for children.

Rickover has received 13 U. S. Navy commendations, the Order of the British Empire, and many private honors. But his best award came from the crew of the *Nautilus* after her historic voyage under the North Pole. They presented him with a piece of the polar ice pack they had kept in deepfreeze.

"Those who regard Rickover as a ruthless, hard-bitten man should have seen his reaction," said William R. Anderson, commander of the *Nautilus*. "His ordinarily gaunt, serious face was wreathed in smiles. He examined the ice with almost childlike delight. I had the feeling that that piece of ice meant more to him than all the rank, publicity, and accolades that have been showered upon him."

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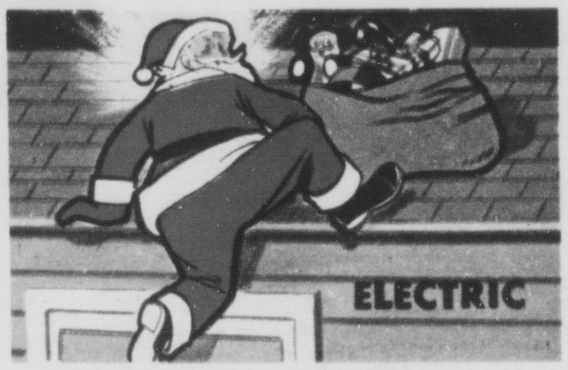

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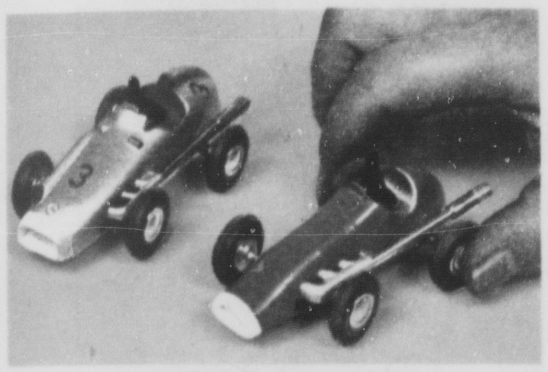

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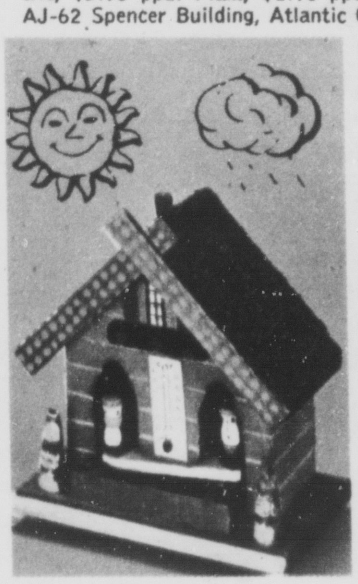

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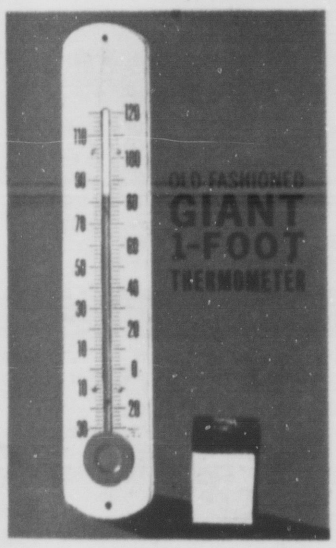

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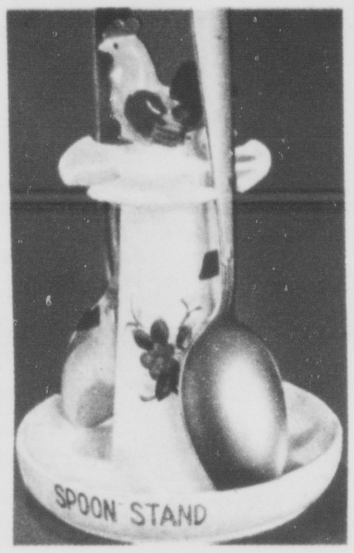
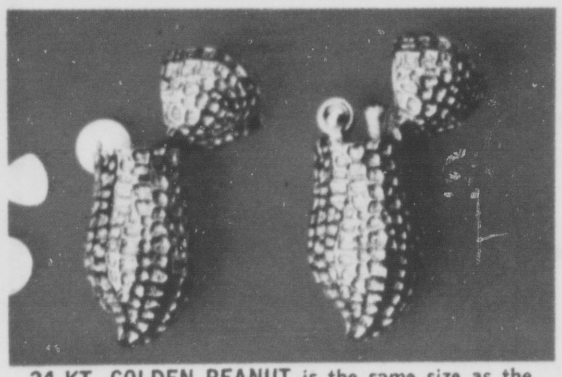


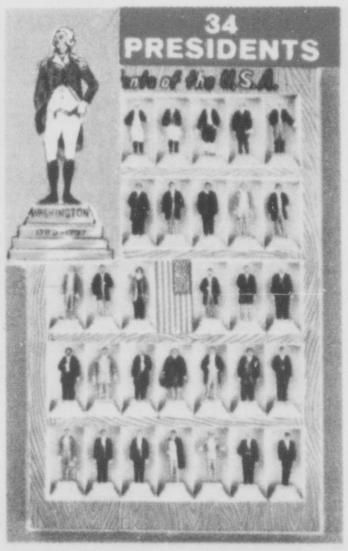
GIANT CIVIL WAR PICTURE MAP — Handsome wall-size (23x32") 1865 Civil War Map shows 100 places, events and campaigns. In 4 colors, map has 8 side panels with individual paintings of famous events such as Fort Sumter, Gettsyburg, Bull Run, etc. $1 ppd.; 3 for $2. House of Maps, Dept. FW, 122 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17.

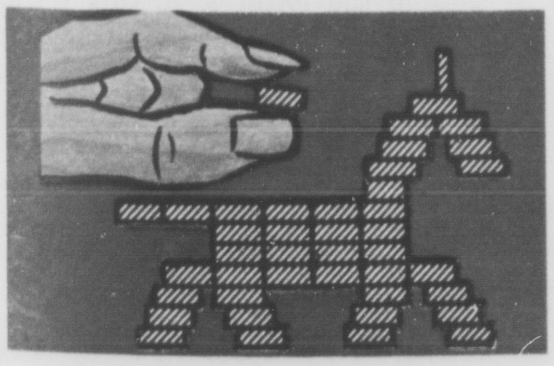


24 KT. GOLDEN PEANUT is the same size as the eating variety, cleverly reveals a cigaret lighter when opened. Also available as a pillbox, 2"-long 24 Kt. goldplated peanut fits snugly in pocket or purse. A handsome new gift. Peanut lighter or pillbox (specify), in suede gift pouch, $3.95 ppd. ea. Pan Jewelers, Dept. FW-3, 887 Second Ave., N.Y. 17.

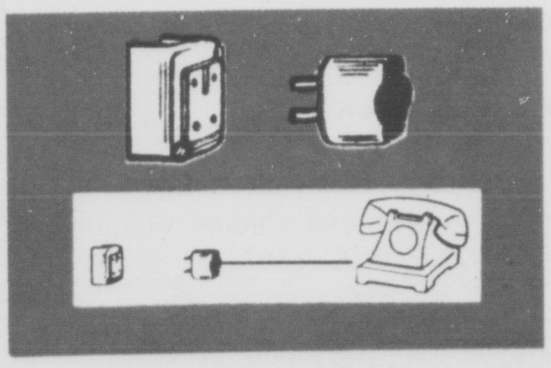
DOZING DOG TYPEWRITER COVER . . . "Okay, let's call it a day" reflects this Canine's weary expression. Contoured slip-on styling covers typewriter completely . . . keeps dirt and dust out of keys. Washable vinyl; colorful appliqued felt design. Flopping ears serve as handles. Portable cover, $1.00 ppd. Standard, $1.50 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

34 PRESIDENTIAL STATUES... your own complete collection of every president of the United States — from Washington to Kennedy — in life-like, authentically detailed plastic. Each poses on a gilded pedestal printed with name and dates of office. Beautiful display rack. Statues 1¾" hi. Impressive display for den, schoolroom, etc. Set, $3.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

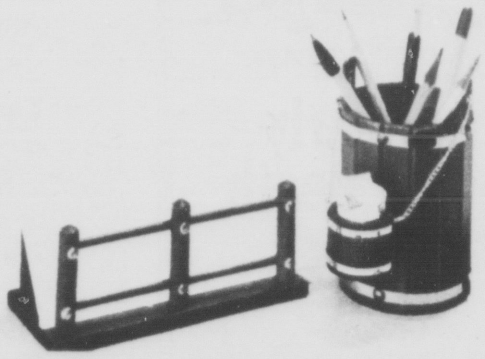




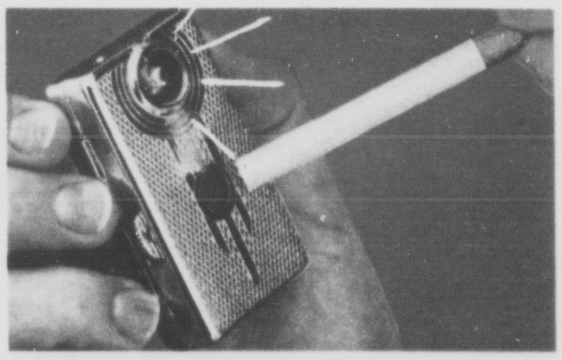
100 INDIVIDUAL MAGNETS FOR 89c—Here are 100 powerful ¼" x ¼" x ⅛" rubber coated magnets for only 89c. Spend hours doodling with them building toys, houses, or anything imaginable. Perfect as markers and for holding notes to metal surfaces. For young or old. (6 sets $4.95). Scott-Mitchell, Dept. FWM, 415 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.



MAKE YOUR PHONES PORTABLE — Transform any "tied down" telephone into a portable phone that you can carry and use from room to room. 4-prong attaches to phone, and jack is mounted against wall. Plug & jack set with 25 ft. extension cord, $4.95; extra plugs, extra jacks, $1.75 each ppd. Telephone Supply Co., Dept. FW-17, 380 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17.



HOW THE WEST ORGANIZE THEIR DESK. Round up your desk-top litter with this handsome threesome. 4¾" rustic water well holds pencils, pens, etc.; chained water bucket guards stamps; 6" rugged fence houses envelopes and important memos. Rich beechwood; gleaming brass-tone trim. (contents not incl.) Set $1.98 ppd. From Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.



ELECTRIC CIGARETTE LIGHTER . . . No wick, no lighter fuel needed! Flick the switch & panel opens to provide instant light for cigarette, despite wind or weather! Feather-light engraved metal case with built-in flashlight. Uses 2 pen light batteries obtainable anywhere. For men or women. Each, 98c ppd. 2 for $1.89 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"When Jeffrey has fever, I give the new aspirin with Vitamin 'C'."

Jeffrey Richardson, age 6, Seattle, Wash. Now his fever comes down fast.

"Am I glad I found out about Aspirand-plus," Mrs. Lee Richardson of Seattle, Washington, tells us.

"I always knew that *plain* aspirin would lower fever but Fletcher's Aspirand-plus* has more to it. It has Vitamin 'C', too. Aspirand-plus really got Jeffrey's temperature back to normal fast."

When your child has fever from cold or flu, give new Aspirand-plus. It's made by Fletcher's, the oldest, most dependable name in children's medicines.

And unlike ordinary aspirin, Fletcher's Aspirand-plus contains Vitamin "C", recommended by many doctors to help maintain resistance. It has not just one, but *two* fast fever-breaking ingredients to lower fever *fast*.

You'll also be glad to know that Fletcher's Aspirand-plus is easy to take. In fact, it has such a pleasant orange flavor, your child can just chew it.

So to lower fever fast and for painful cold miseries and teething pain give Fletcher's Aspirand-plus for children. Now at drug counters everywhere.

Shopping's easier when you buy the brands you *know* . . . from dealers you know.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

NOTHING LIKE Real Poultice Heat for

MUSCULAR ACHES, PAINS

Antiphlogistine's moist natural heat penetrates deep. Warms, soothes and relaxes sore, tight muscles fast, lastingly—as only a poultice can. Reliable! Over 227-million packages sold.

At all druggists. Trial size jar only 69c

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PSORIASIS RELIEF

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Siroil works . . . *we guarantee it or money back.* Siroil stops the itching, removes embarrassing scales and crusts, and it's easy to use. Millions of bottles of Siroil have been sold. Get Siroil today at all drug stores.

SIROIL SATISFIES

FOR FREE BOOKLET on Psoriasis, written by doctor: WRITE Siroil Laboratories, Dept. FW 107, Santa Monica, California.

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ADDRESS _____ Please Print

CITY _____ STATE _____

Find the strength for your life...

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L. A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of itch in women, chafing, rectal itch, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated creme kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW

Lone Cowboy *By Hans Kreis*

Find a horse, two Indians, and a bear.

Cake Contest *By Betty Kahn*

1. What cake do campers make?
2. What cake do devils like?
3. What cake do boys like in the spring?
4. What cake is for brides and grooms?
5. What cake is brightest?
6. What cake is for babies?
7. What cake would you have if you ate all these cakes?

Answers: 1. Pancake; 2. devil's food; 3. marble; 4. wedding; 5. sunshine; 6. patty cake; 7. stoma-cake.

Puzzler *By Bill Barton*

Here is a puzzler that may even have stumped your grandfather. See if you can work it out.

How is it possible that a person can say, "Sisters and brothers have I none, but this man's father is my father's son"?

Answer:

It is the son of the person who is speaking!

Ten to Seven Trick
By George Martin

Here's a trick to fool you! Using four toothpicks, how can you change 10 into 7 by moving only two picks?

Answer: Arrange the four toothpicks to make the Roman numeral X. Now take the two legs off the X and put them parallel along the V that's left—VII.

A School Slate *By Rose Mae*

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

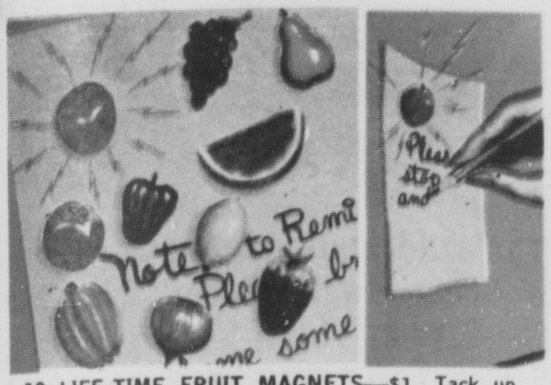
The answers are the same DOWN and ACROSS

1. In school you learn to - - - - from a book.
2. By adding the letter L to this word, you will have a stand on which to paint pictures.
3. The teacher - - - - many questions.
4. Each pupil sits at a - - - -

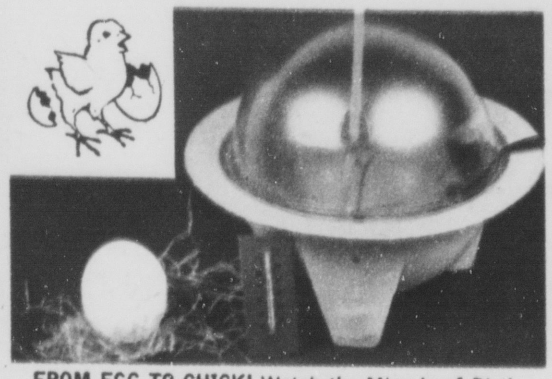
Answers: 1. READ; 2. EASE; 3. ASKS; 4. DESK.

Tongue Twister

Silly Lillie went willy-nilly
to Millie's mill.



10 LIFE-TIME FRUIT MAGNETS—$1. Tack up memos with adorable hand-painted fruit and vegetables with hidden magnets that never lose their strength. Hold notes, recipes, appointments without tacks or tape. Cling to refrigerator, stove, metal cabinets. Set of 10 ppd., $1; 3 sets $2.79. Greenland Studios, 167 Greenland Bldg., Miami 47, Fla.



FROM EGG TO CHICK! Watch the Miracle of Birth. Hatch real chicks in this 2-egg small-scale incubator. Plastic dome lets you see entire hatching process; dome and base maintain proper heat and humidity. Delights children, is educational. Hatches ducks, pheasants, quail. With instructions, $2.98. Empire, Dept. FW 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

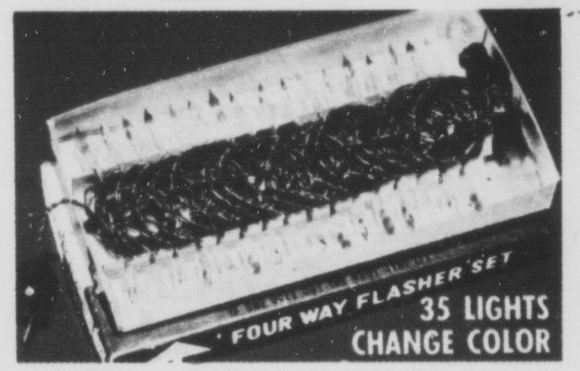
TINKLING SANTA SLIPPERS FOR CHILDREN! The bells ring merrily as tots walk. Felt appliqued Santa faces gayly decorate red and white Christmas slippers. Comfortable, warm. Can be worn year 'round. Tiny bells that jingle softly. **Specify Small (infant to 4 yrs.), Medium (4 to 8 yrs.), Large (8 to 14 yrs.).** Ea. pr., 98c ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

GIANT GARAGE DOOR GREETING "shouts out" your warm "Season's Greetings" to the world. Novel garage door decoration is 52" x 76". Highlighted with brightly flickering candles and poinsettia blooms. Brilliant colors on strong paperboard. Comes in reusable storage tube. Use it year after year. Each, $2.98 ppd. Order from Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

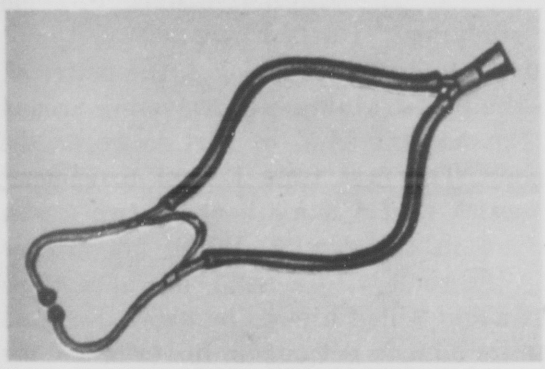
TRIM YOUR OWN HAIR and cut the costs of expensive trips to the barber. Non-electrical Hair Trimmer gives you a professional cut automatically. There are no exposed blades—you just roll it over the hair. It's safe and fast. Ideal for the entire family. Only $3.95 ppd. with complete instructions. John Surrey Ltd., Dept. FW-1 West Hempstead, N.Y.

ANTIQUE PRICE GUIDE lists 1963 value of 32,000 American antiques! The only antique dealer's handbook (just released to public), it includes pictures and prices of glass, china, furniture, more than 200 other groups. Fascinating, and you'll save money! A fine new Xmas gift. $5.95 ppd. Madison House, Dept. FW-4, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

CRYSTAL-BRIGHT CHANDELIER Screws into any ceiling socket! Gleaming 5" long prisms expertly faceted to shimmer like diamonds. Triple or double-tiered design adapted from the priceless hand-cut crystal originals. Iridescent styrene plastic. Never yellows. Ideal for foyer, hall, etc. 3 Tier 11" x 8", $4.98. 2 Tier, 9" x 6½", (shown), $2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, New Jersey.



35 TREE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR! Change from red, to green, to amber, to blue! Constantly blink a different color! Each bulb burns independently. Imagine your tree with a color-changing rainbow of enchanting lights! Over 21 ft. long, to wrap gracefully around tree. 110 V. Set of 35, $2.98 ppd. 2 sets, $5.79 ppd. from Spencer Gifts, AJ-62, Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.



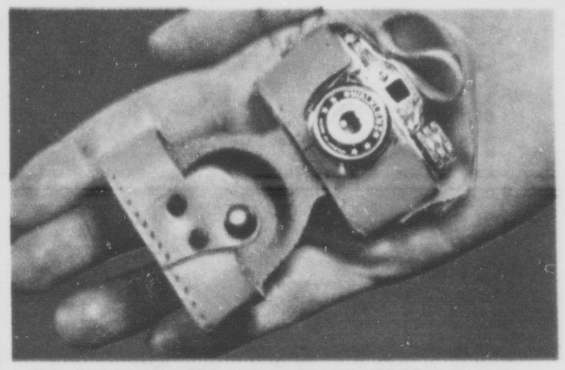
U.S. MEDICAL CORPS STETHOSCOPE—Ever try to buy one of these? Hard to find, and usually expensive, brand new surplus U.S. Med. Corps stethoscope is ideal for doctors, nurses, students, etc. Educational and great fun—the real thing cheaper than a toy! Handy in the country. $2.95 ppd. (½ regular price.) Kline's, Dept. FW-17, 333 East 50th, N. Y. 22.

Special Holiday

Shopping Guide

ORDER BY MAIL

Select your Xmas gifts from these exciting products—advertisers guarantee satisfaction or your money back (except on personalized items).

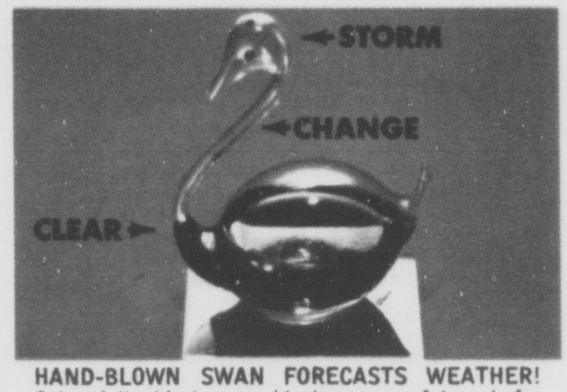


TINY PALM-SIZE CAMERA & CASE. Precision designed to take clear, finely detailed pictures . . . and it actually fits in the palm of your hand! Just 2" x 1½", it's fully equipped with single fixed focus lens, 1 speed shutter, and leather case. Film is high speed, panchromatic—10 pictures per roll. Camera $1.00 ppd. 6 rolls of film, 79c ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

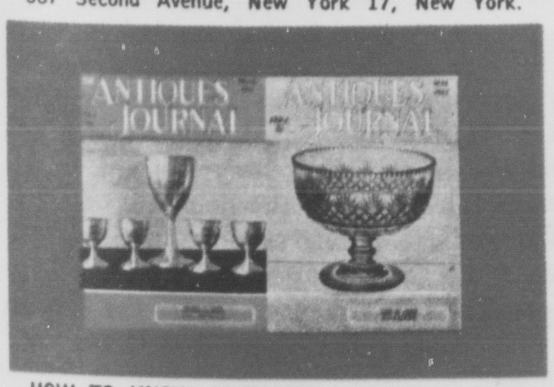
SILVER PERFUME BOTTLE AND TINY FUNNEL make a useful and rare gift. Imported, and with the exquisite hand scrollwork of Spanish silversmiths, they look far more expensive than they are. Purse-size bottle stands 2¼", funnel a neat 1½". Gift-boxed and an impressive buy for only $4.95 ppd. complete. Paris Imports, Dept. FW, 887 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

WINTER MASK protects entire head, makes you comfortable in winter's worst. Colorful Peruvian Maskap is hand-knit (no 2 alike) by Andes Indians of soft wool, can be rolled up to make a jaunty cap. Ideal for all winter sports. Specify man, woman, child. Free catalog. $3.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. FW113, Flushing 52, N.Y.

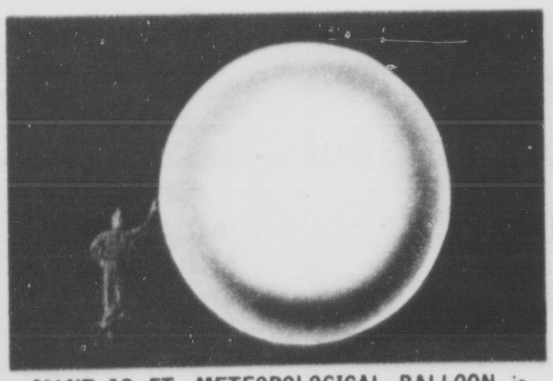
PERSONALIZED DRUMMER BOY TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER! His drum's a cup . . . handwritten with your own first name. Your toothbrush becomes a plume on his hat. Bright, hand-painted break-resistant plastic. Fun to use . . . makes kiddies look forward to brushing. State first name for each one you order. Each, $1.00 ppd. 3 for $2.79 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J.



HAND-BLOWN SWAN FORECASTS WEATHER! Colored liquid rises up his long, graceful neck for stormy weather . . . stops midway when a change is due . . . returns to normal level for clear skies. Accurate & fascinating! Hand-blown clear glass . . . on 3" x 2" mirror base. Approx. 4" high. Use tap water (color as desired). Each, $1.69 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J.



HOW TO KNOW ANTIQUES—In this fact-filled, beautifully illustrated monthly magazine, you will find information to help you decorate your home, identify chinaware, glassware, furniture, pottery, metal items, guns, etc. Twelve issues only $5. Special Xmas rate, 3 orders for only $12. We mail December issue and send gift card. The Antiques Journal, Department 16, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.



GIANT 12 FT. METEOROLOGICAL BALLOON is the largest playing ball around. Full of bounce, it's made of long-lasting neoprene, inflates to 12-18 ft. high. A fine advertisement to attract attention, a smashing success at a children's party; great Xmas stocking stuffer. New gov't surplus. $2.50 ppd. ADF Co., Dept. FW-17, 125 East 41st St., N. Y. 17.

DOGGY MUG BARKS AS KIDS DRINK—Playful table pet entertains kiddies with a mealtime show. Winks his eye and barks every time the mug is lifted. They'll drink to the very last drop. Makes even milk drinking fun! Colorful, play-resistant ceramic with easy-grip handle. Giant 10-ounce capacity. Each, $1.00 ppd. 3 for $2.79 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J.

ELBOW-LENGTH MITTENS ARE PERSONALIZED AND SNOWPROOF! No more slush or snow down glove-tops. Little arms stay warm and dry in any weather—in roughest play! Child's name on each bright red Elbo-Mitt prevents loss. Waterproof vinyl; warm cotton lining. Snug wristband; wrist to elbow zipper. State first name, age. Pr., $2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-62 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands Were Red, Rough, Sore Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again . . . We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-Lanolated RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT

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Stop Corn Pain Fast!

Super-soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly stop pain of corns. Also remove corns, callouses when used with separate medicated disks included in each box. Sold everywhere.

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HEMORRHOIDS

REAL RELIEF . . .

When simple hemorrhoids cause agony and embarrassing itch, use DeWitt's ManZan — now even more effective with Allantoin, a special healing agent. ManZan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. For soothing action and fast palliative relief, try . . .

ManZan OINTMENT OR SUPPOSITORIES

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BUY BONDS

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many woman as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

NANCY SINATRA

She Wants to Make It on Her Own!

In films, Nancy wants no help from her famous father, but she's grateful for her parents' finest gift: a sensible, down-to-earth upbringing

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

FRANK SINATRA'S oldest daughter suspiciously faced producer Hugh Benson, who was casting "For Those Who Think Young."

"Would you still think I was right for the role if my name weren't Nancy Sinatra?" she snapped.

"Nancy, I know Frank Sinatra well enough to say hello to him," Benson answered, "and I have said hello to him three times in my life. Sure, this picture is for your father's Essex Productions, but I'm in charge of it—and I want you to do this role."

Nancy accepted the part, but it is understandable why she had qualms about it. "I have been offered a lot of parts by people who just want to use my name," she told me. "So I turned them down. Often you find out that your friends don't really care about you; it's simply nice for them to be friends with Nancy Sinatra. That hurts—and it will again because I can't just shut myself away."

A starring role in her first film might seem like favoritism, but 23-year-old Nancy is not exactly unprepared for her film debut. She made her first professional appearance at 15 as a member of a trio of girls who sang on her father's television program. She has done little-theater and summer stock and spent a good deal of time in New York studying voice and drama.

"Your father never had any singing lessons. How did he feel about your studying?" I asked her.

"He insisted that the more training I got, the better off I'd be. He told me the best training was traveling around with a band, but I'm not the kind of girl to go on the road. I'm a homebody. The first time I went to summer camp, I got so homesick that I came back in two weeks.

"This seems to run in the family. When my brother Frank first went on the road with a band, he called home all the time; it just about killed him to be away. But Dad thought it was time for him to get out on his own, and my brother showed he could take it. He's a man, and that's something Mom and Dad wanted to find out. He even lives on his own earnings now."

NANCY TRIED TO TAKE her first step toward independence when she was 18. "I went to New York by myself, but I wasn't completely alone. I had family back East—my grandparents. Also, I lived in my father's apartment, a girl friend of mine lived in the next building, and Dad made darn sure that I was well looked after. He had all sorts of people watching over me, and he even left a list of emergency phone numbers in his apartment."

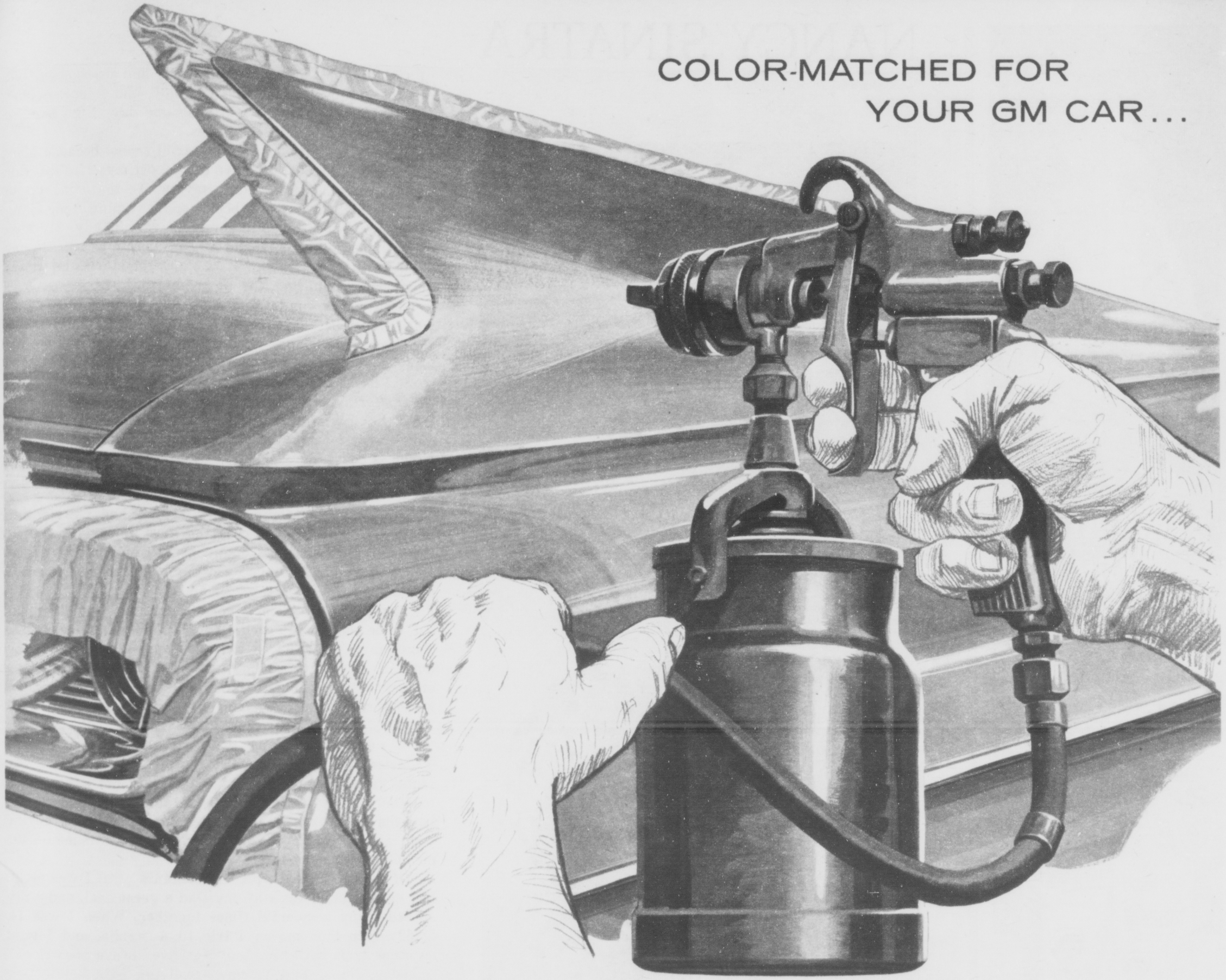
It is quite apparent that Nancy was reared in a practical, down-to-earth manner. She gives credit for this to both her father and her mother (who also is named Nancy). "We all worked at summer jobs as soon as we were old enough to get working permits. I got my first job at 16, selling clothes. Most of the money I made went into the bank, which was great training in saving. Mother didn't ask for rent, but I had to buy my lunches, my clothes, and my books for school out of my earnings.

"I never really got an allowance. If I wanted to go to a movie, I would have to ask for the money. If I wanted to take a bus downtown to buy a blouse, I had to get the money for that, too. It was never just handed to me. I had to have a good reason for every dime I spent.

"My mother always tried to keep the household as normal as possible. We went to public schools, and she was active in the PTA. I was discouraged from dating anyone in show business. The only exceptions were the Crosby boys. I went out with them a few times, but these were strictly friendly dates."

After Nancy was graduated from high school, she went to the University of Southern California for one semester.

(Continued on page 20)



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Your GM dealer's body specialists have the skills and training to duplicate the showroom finish of your General Motors car. They're schooled at one of the 30 GM Training Centers across the country . . . seasoned in Guardian Maintenance metal preparation, color matching and painting techniques. Skilled specialists, quality materials and genuine GM parts help protect your GM investment. Whether your car needs just a touch-up or major collision work, see your GM dealer. The cost is fair. And the work is so much better when a GM dealer does it.

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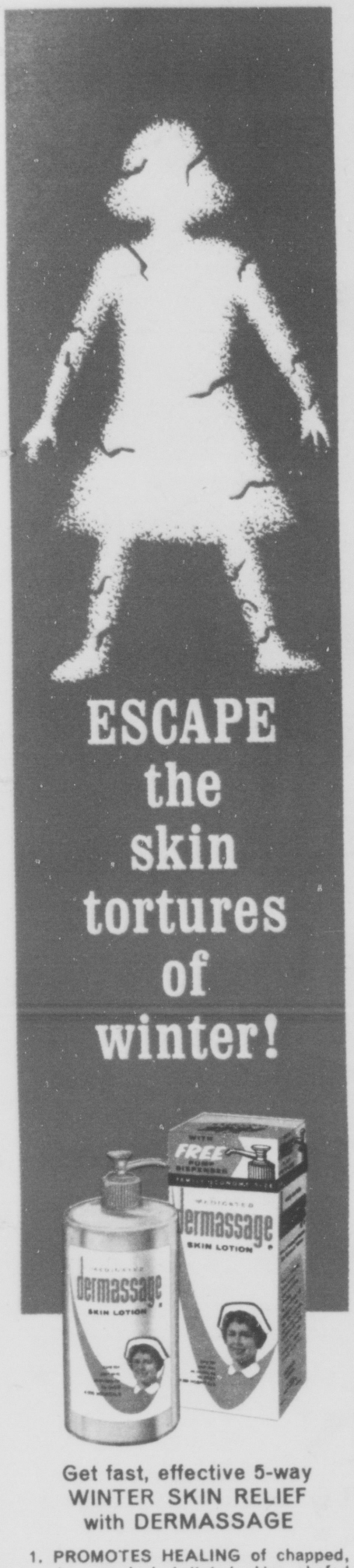

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WINTER SKIN RELIEF
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1. PROMOTES HEALING of chapped, dry, cracked, irritated skin; chafed backs, knees, and elbows.
2. RELIEVES PAIN of windburn, winter irritations with medicated lubrication.
3. SOOTHES tender, weather-dried skin —that "all-over" itchy feeling.
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5. HELPS PROTECT against infection in open skin cracks—it's medicated!

MEDICATED
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SKIN LOTION ®

Used in over 4,000 hospitals

TRY NEW
SUPER-MOISTURIZING
DERMASSAGE
SKIN CREAM

Just apply . . . it liquefies before your eyes!

NANCY SINATRA

(Continued from page 18)

At 14, Nancy attends première with Dad and brother Frank.

Actor-singer Tommy Sands married Nancy three years ago.

Nancy stars in first film, "For Those Who Think Young."

"I tried to take religion, dramatics, and mythology, but they all required three years of study, and I just couldn't take it. I regret it now and hope one day to go back to college through extension classes.

"When I left, I went to secretarial school because Mom felt that if I should ever have to support myself, I'd better know something. She didn't say what—that was up to me. I took Speedwriting, bookkeeping, typing, and filing.

"The Speedwriting still comes in very handy. My husband writes quite a bit, and he can dictate to me. He has published a lot of songs, but he hides the stories he writes and hasn't submitted any of them yet."

There was a rumor that both her parents were upset when Nancy became engaged to actor-singer Tommy Sands four years ago. Nancy refutes that. "They had the normal amount of concern any parents would have. They asked me if I loved Tommy, and I said yes—and I had never said that before about anyone. That's the truth, believe me." I did, because Nancy is one of the most honest and candid persons I have ever met.

She is convinced that she can make her marriage work in spite of Hollywood's staggering divorce rate and the unfortunate example set by her own parents' divorce. "There are two major problems Tommy and I are trying to avoid. Being separated is the most important one. If I'm offered a job and Tommy has to be someplace else, I turn down the offer because Tommy is more important to me than the job.

"The second problem is communication: to talk things out, to be honest with each other. If Tommy and I disagree about anything, we lock the door and have a discussion until it's hashed out. Many times we have sat and stared at each other so long that we break up laughing because we look so silly. It's amazing how it works."

IT IS A CREDIT to both her parents that Nancy has been affected comparatively little by their divorce. "It may sound vague, but the only hard part was not seeing them together. There was never any strangeness or animosity between my parents. My mother never said an unkind word about my father. And he used to talk to me on the phone every day.

"Of course, I lived with both parents until I was eight. But even later, I was with my Dad a great deal, and we've shared many wonderful times together. When I was 14, Daddy even took me on a trip to Australia, and I went on other trips with him, too. We have always been close."

Today, Nancy and Tommy are living with her mother and younger sister Tina, who is 15. "We bought a lot in Beverly Hills, but we can't afford to build yet. We really shouldn't have bought it for another 15 years. But we knew it wouldn't be there then—and it's such an ideal place, we just had to buy it."

Nancy isn't worried about keeping house on her own. "I know how to run a home as well as my mother does. She taught me knitting and sewing during my childhood. I know how to cook and iron and all the other things a housewife has to know. Since I was 13, I have been in charge of planning and cooking dinner one day each week.

"When Tommy and I lived in New York, I kept house all by myself. Of course, a lot of people thought, 'She has it made; she married a movie star.' But that's not true. We lived on a very tight budget; and when we traveled while Tommy filled singing engagements, I even carried an electric frying pan along to cook breakfast in our room because meals on the road are so terribly expensive.

"But I never minded that, as long as I could be with Tommy. The only thing that really tears me up is not being able to be with my husband. I am terribly emotional, and I have an awful lot of love to give to anyone who's close to me."

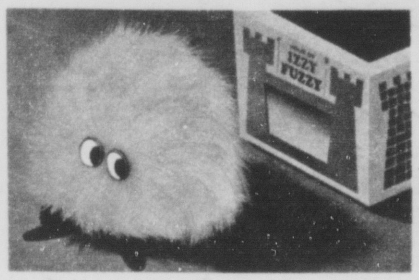
Whatever else one might say about Frank Sinatra, it is apparent that he and his first wife, Nancy, did a good job of rearing their daughter.

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST CARD delivers a personal message of cheer from your family to the world out front! It transforms your front door into a spectacular jumbo-size holiday greeting . . . 5 feet tall and 3 feet wide (or easily trimmed to fit your door panel size). Constructed of heavy weatherproof plastic . . . tough and durable . . . stays ready to use year after year. Please be sure to specify family name for hand-lettering on design.

P-6370 — Doorway Greeting $1.98

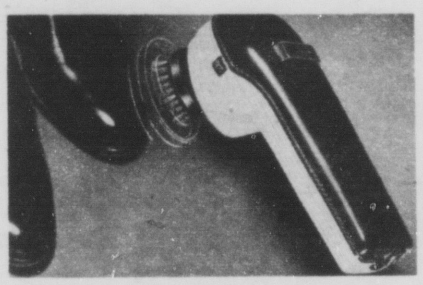
PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name.

P-154 — Door Mat $5.98



IZZY FUZZY? Wow—and how! But that's not all Izzy is. He's all your pet peeves, personal phobias and traumatic tantrums rolled into one loveable-hateable tantalizing ball of fur. Kick him, play with him, stick pins in him. You'll feel better instantly. Wacky fun 'n nonsense gift to pose the haunting question: Duzzy or Duzzn'ty? Who knows?

5565 — Izzy Fuzzy $1



CORDLESS ELECTRIC SUPER-SHINER takes puffing out of buffing . . . it's automatic! Makes shoe-polishing quick and easy! Powered by standard batteries (available anywhere) the high-speed revolving brush buffs leathers to a gleaming lustre in whizz-time. Compact design has handy hang-up hook. Great for home, travel or office.

6296 — Electric Speed-Shine $4.98

BOWLER'S NAME TOWEL — distinctively personalized in colorful embroidery stitching. The perfect gift for every alley addict! Absorbent terry Towel is handy during a game . . . and just the right size to carry in a bowling bag. No one else can accidentally make off with a Towel that's so positively identified. A show-off gift that is guaranteed to delight your bowling friends. Be sure to specify first name or nickname desired for special lettering.

P-4261 — Bowler's Towel $1

TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops . . . self-winding—with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢
4 for only $1.98

GIFT IDEAS

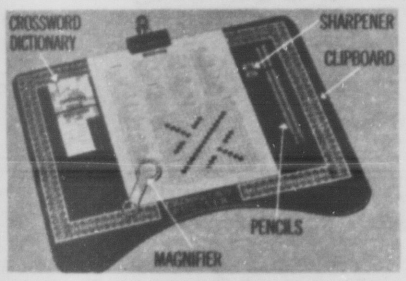
by mail . . . America's most unusual gifts . . . from

SUNSET HOUSE

969 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits—even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

4170 — Dolly's Food Set $1
3 Sets for only $2.79

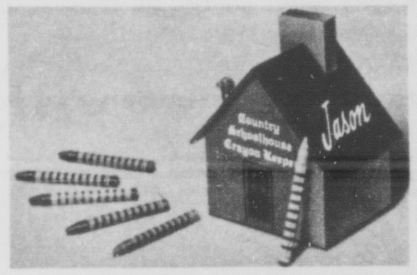


ACROSS-THE-BOARD CONVENIENCE for puzzle fans! Well-equipped hobby Board is contoured to fit on your lap for easier puzzle-solving anywhere . . . in bed, sitting in the car or your favorite easy chair. Clip top holds puzzle in place. Comes with crossword dictionary, 2 pencils, sharpener, magnifying glass and starter puzzle!

5279 — Crossword Board $3.98

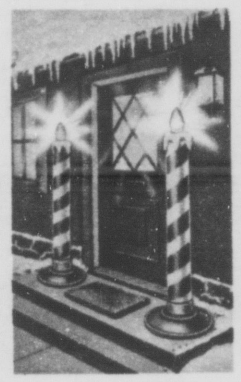
BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). After Christmas just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98



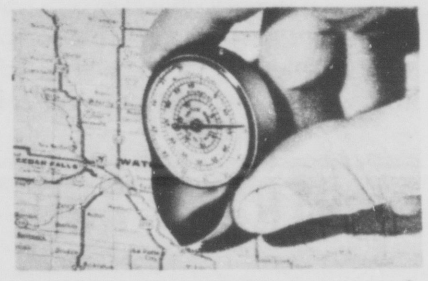
SCHOOLHOUSE BOX WITH CRAYONS for playtime scholars. The proud owner's name is hand lettered on the lift-off roof. Inside is a supply of art crayons for home "busy work". Now youngsters will be sure to put away their writing implements. Colorful plastic Schoolhouse is 6¼" long. Personalized . . . specify child's first name.

P-5592 — Schoolhouse Box $1.29



GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES to light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes with U.L. approved 3' cord sets and bulbs. Easily assembled, stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings." 2 giant Candles in each Set.

P-4223 — Electric Candles Set $5.98

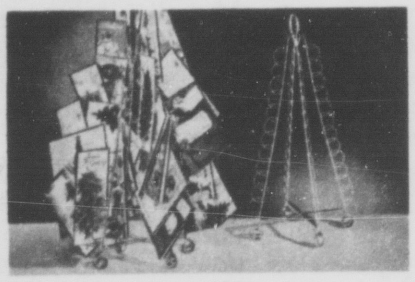


MEASURE MAP MILES INSTANTLY! Pocket-size Map Measure gauges distances as you roll it over your map . . . shows a running total. Saves gas, time and money—choose the best route before you go. Handy for trips anywhere—it shows miles, kilometers, and nautical miles. Good as a conversion table, too. Ideal for salesmen, tourists.

6133—Map Measure $1

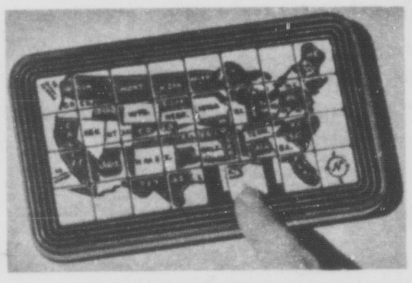
"HIS NAME" ONE-MAN BAND! What a combo—a musical kazoo horn, a drum and a set of cymbals. One performer plays them all . . . simultaneously . . . and his name's on the drumhead! A pull-cord provides rhythm accompaniment with a twist of the wrist. Specify player's first name for personalized lettering. Jazzy gift!

P-6325 — One-Man Band $1.29



GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal Tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5636 — Golden Card Tree $1

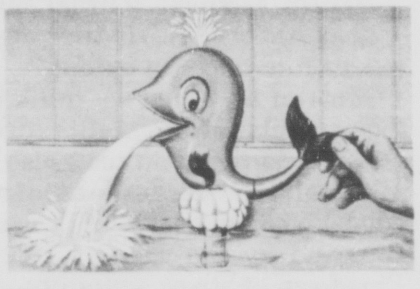


SCRAMBLED STATES! Fun plus education . . . solving the geographical mix-ups in these fascinating puzzlers is an enjoyable way to learn the map. U.S. Map and World Map are each colorfully printed on interlocking sliding squares that can't come out. 5" wide.

5739 — U. S. Puzzle Map ..... 79¢
5740 — World Puzzle Map ..... 79¢
Both for only $1.39

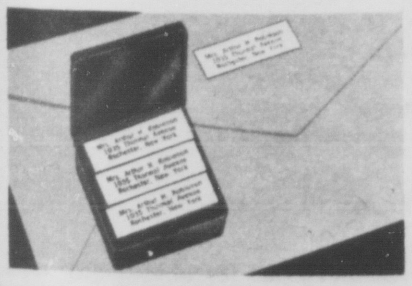
MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds—subtracts—multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator ..... 98¢



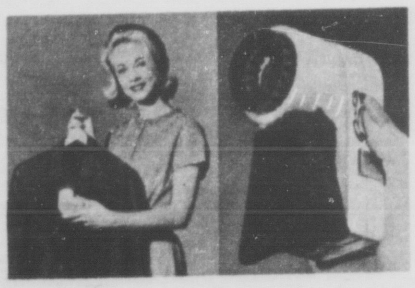
PET WHALE REALLY SPOUTS! Pull his tail and he squirts water playfully! It's exciting bathtime fun for little tadpoles. Gaily colored Spouting Whale anchors firmly to the side of bathtub by suction cups . . . won't tip over. Made of non-toxic plastic . . . measures 8¼" tall. It's a water circus . . . a whale of a good time!

6281 — Spouting Whale $1



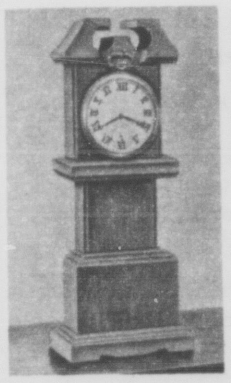
1000 HANDY LABELS . . . printed with your own name and address! So practical . . . they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

P-1500 — 1000-Handy Labels $1
2 packs for only $1.87



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a midget vacuum cleaner! Battery operated, it sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 — Electric Brush $1.98



HEIRLOOM CLOCK FROM A WATCH—a miniature grandfather's clock on your desk—to showcase a family heirloom and give it a useful new lease on life. Take grandfather's prized pocket-watch out of mothballs and display it in this authentically detailed Clock Case. 10" high and 4" wide, carved of satin finish solid cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. Hang it proudly on a wall!

5787 — Clock Case $2.98

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DEFEAT THE EFFECTS OF STRESS AND THE DEADLY DAMAGE IT DOES YOUR HEART

THIS BOOK TELLS YOU . . .

How stress can cause stomach ailments, backaches, nervous headache, excessive fatigue, high blood pressure, symptoms of appendicitis, gall bladder trouble and other dangerous conditions—in addition to putting you in constant danger from heart attack

Why anyone who "feels badly" without any specific illness should search his life for signs of inward-striking stress

How to recognize the stress situations in your own life

How to tune-down when your nerves are jangling

The way to relax your muscles and take away a great deal of strain and fatigue

Five simple ways to relieve your tensions when you sit at a desk. (It usually isn't work that tires out the tired executive; it's the stress he builds up without relieving it.)

How to grow old gracefully and really enjoy life no matter how old you are

The six major steps to a longer life

The fine art of "blowing off steam" when you are angry—without hurting yourself or anyone else

Why housewives generally enjoy better health than businesswomen

Sure and simple ways to get to sleep and sleep peacefully

The truth about alcohol and stress

The wonderful exercise that relaxes all the muscles in your jaw and throat

The way to recognize a stress-blind personality; the kind who will "go along on his nerves" until he meets a health disaster

How to know many bad stress inducers that often are not recognized—and therefore are all the more dangerous

How to choose the right kind of recreation for yourself

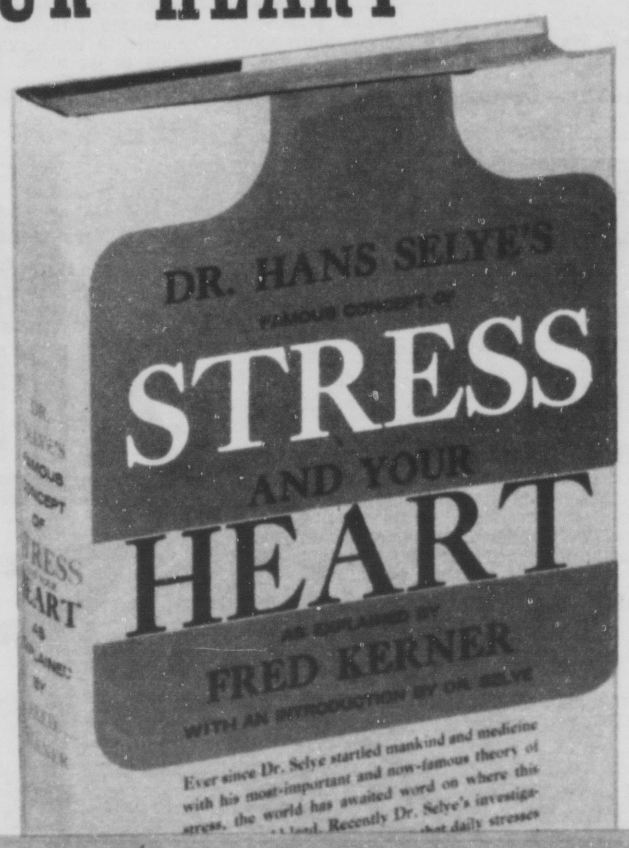
Why you are likely to live longer if you do your work well

The secret of smoothing-out troubles you cannot avoid

Why heart trouble now affects more young people than it used to

Dr. Selye's own secret of relaxation that gives him great reserves of extra strength

All these are only a hint of the wonderful, lifelong help you get in Dr. Selye's book.



STRESS AND YOUR HEART tells how to guard your heart, body, and mind against the dangerous effects of Emotional Stress. Gain increased health, vigor, and peace of mind.

Dr. Hans Selye's famous concept of the part that everyday stress plays in destroying the human machine created one of the greatest upheavals of medical thinking in this century.

British Medical Journal said:

"No theory in living memory has stimulated research to such an extent."

Most of us, when we think of stress, think only of the muscular strain and tiredness caused by exercise. The fact is that you may also suffer from a far more subtle and dangerous form of stress that is caused by your own life-conditioning, by the people around you, and by the way you take care of your affairs! This form of stress actually works through your emotions.

As Dr. Selye points out in STRESS AND YOUR HEART: A germ or a virus comes into your body from outside; but stress is the hidden enemy that attacks from within. Heart, kidneys, liver, pancreas, muscles, mind . . . stress is the destructive agent that affects them all.

For the first time in complete book form, you can read Dr. Selye's tested, simple method for restoring your health and strength and building a great, natural bulwark against disease of any kind.

Medical journals and the public press report a new, growing concern with tensions caused by the pace, complexity and pressures of todays' living. Doctors know how important it is for you to keep calm, how much better you can feel, and how much happier you can be.

It's not enough to know that you should relax. That may be easier said than done. You may need the expert help that's available in Dr. Selye's method as he describes it in easily understood detail in STRESS AND YOUR HEART.

The destructive effects of stress are too well-known, too frequent to be ignored. This *book beyond price* can teach you to live better, live longer.

STRESS AND YOUR HEART, THE BOOK THAT CAN HELP MULTIPLY THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE . . .

Dr. Selye not only tells how to recognize the situations and symptoms that are the source of stress, he suggests simple, tested, effective ways for you to shield your emotions against its insidious effects. You may already be aware of emotional reactions that do you no good, that help nobody, that may do you great and irreparable harm. *Now you can do something about it* . . . to help you live longer, live better!

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STRESS AND YOUR HEART may well be the most valuable book you have ever read, and we are sure you'll recognize and appreciate how much it can do for you. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY. Pay only $4.95 . . . we pay all postage-shipping charges. If you are not 100% satisfied *for any reason* return the book within 10 days for full refund of the purchase price.

A DISTINGUISHED DOCTOR AND AUTHOR

Dr. Hans Selye studied medicine and chemistry in Prague, Paris and Rome. He has been a Rockefeller Research Fellow at John Hopkins University and at McGill University, has been Expert Consultant to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, and is now Professor and Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal.

A full listing of Dr. Seyle's world-wide activities, honors and awards is given in his book. This list fills 8 pages. Dr. Selye is also the author of several books on various aspects of medicine, and many articles. His works have been translated into 8 languages. Dr. Selye lives quietly in Montreal, puts in many hours daily in his laboratory—but always gets home to have dinner with his family and never takes his work home with him.

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☐ Please send me postpaid STRESS AND YOUR HEART for which I enclose $4.95 check or Money Order; full 30-day money-back guarantee.

☐ Enclosed find $1.95 for which also send me EAT TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT by Dr. H. M. White, the theory and practice of eating and cooking to avoid coronary heart disease by a famous medical research specialist. Included are special recipes and menus. Same return privilege as above.

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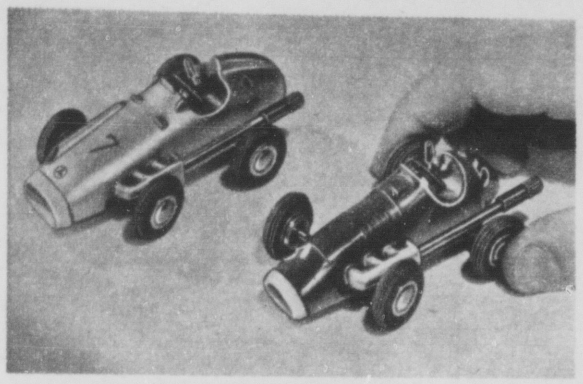
***GIANT AMERICAN EAGLE PLAQUE** has a majestic 33" wingspread, stands 15½" perched on the shield of state. Crafted of 3-dimensional Vacucel, antique gold finish makes it a handsome wall decoration. $4.95 plus 55¢ postage. Scott-Mitchell, Dept. FW, 415 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.*



***GRAND PRIX RACERS**—Imported scale models of Mercedes-Benz (top) and Ferrari are only 4" long, yet go 20 mph. Microsensitive adjustment and differential for precision steering, brake, freewheeling. $3.95; both, $6.75. Davis Co., Dept. FW, 887 2nd Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.*

Weekend Shopper

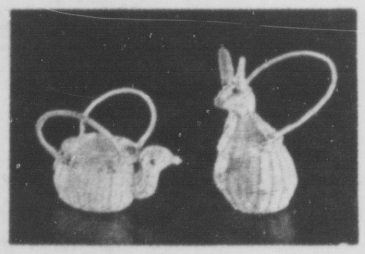
By SUSAN PAINE

ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER operates on 4 standard batteries (included), makes shoe shining easy. Just flick switch and in seconds you have a mirror shine without dirtying hands. $4.95 ppd. John Surrey, Dept. FW, West Hempstead, N.Y.

BRACE YOURSELF—New shoulder brace helps stop stooping, corrects posture comfortably. Give measurement around chest. For men and women. $4.95 ppd. Piper Brace Co., Dept. FWK-63H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Mo.

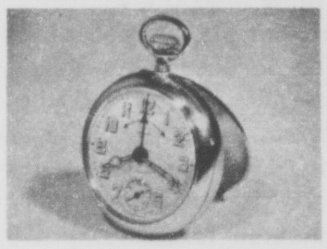
THE MIDAS TOUCH—Gilt paste rubs on wood, metal, leather, plaster. Apply, let dry, buff to gleaming gold lustre. Won't tarnish. 1-oz. size, $1 ppd. Greenland Studios, Dept. FW, Miami 47, Fla.

KEY BEAM holds any standard house or car key. Powerful self-contained beam eliminates fumbling for lock in the dark. Replaceable energy cell lasts years. $2.95 ppd. Martin Sales, P.O. Box 730, Skokie, Ill.



RATTAN BAGS for a wee miss are just like Mom's. Bunny, chick (shown), also duckling, hen, rooster, duck. $1.98 each; 2 for $3.75; 3 for $5.25; all 6, $9.95. Add 25¢ for postage. Tree Top, Dept. FW, Box 712, Old Greenwich, Conn.

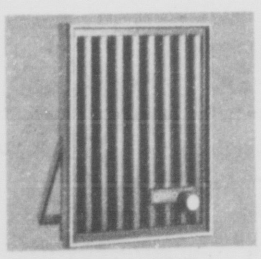
POCKET ALARM WATCH—7-jewel Swiss watch can be set to ring at any time. Sharp clear tone. Back opens to form a stand. Second sweep, luminous dial, hands. $13.95 ppd. Charles Co., Dept. FW, 10 E. 81st, N.Y. 28, N.Y.



BICYCLE LICENSE PLATE will make any youngster feel a little more grown-up. Heavy steel license plate, in baked enamel colors, hangs behind seat, bears his name or nickname in 8 letters or less. $1 ppd. Best Values, Dept. FW, 285 Market St., Newark, N.J.

BARGAINS GALORE—A Govt. surplus catalog shows over 400 items available by mail. Another tells how to buy other military surplus direct. Both, $1 ppd. Surplus Bargains, Dept. FW, Box 51450, New Orleans 50, La.

RESTYLE your old fur coat into a cape or stole for $24.95 ppd., including repairing, cleaning, glazing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Free style book. I. R. Fox, Dept. D-113, 146 W. 29th, New York 1, N.Y.



TWIN TV ANTENNA in walnut-tone cabinet (7x9x1") gives fine color and black-and-white reception 30-40 miles from station. No rabbit ears. $9.95 plus 50¢ post. Empire, Dept. FW, 140 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Shopping Guide

America's most lovable characters from . . .
WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD

10 KING-SIZE LATEX TOYS FOR $1.00
PLUS 25¢ FOR POSTAGE, HANDLING & PACKAGING FOR MAIL

they stand from 12" to ALMOST 2 FEET TALL

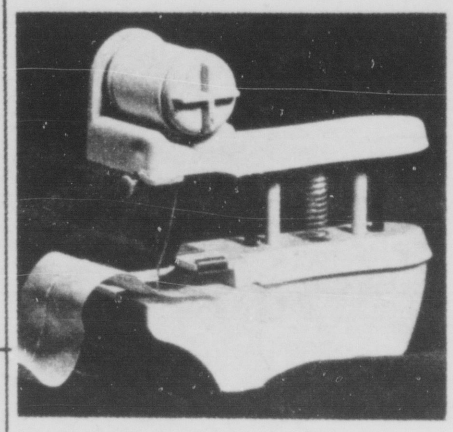
Thrilling Walt Disney characters to delight every youngster! Toss them in the air, they always land on their cardboard feet, swinging and swaying in every direction. One-piece quality latex, balloon-like with round heads and bodies and "big" ears on Mickey Mouse, bright colors, inflatable. Guaranteed to please. Terrific gift for all youngsters!

MOTHER HUBBARD, Dept. MM-316, 176 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

MAGNIFYING
Reading Glasses with Carrying Case $2.98

High-quality, plano-convex lenses in stylish smoke-color frames magnify fine print, make it easier to do close, precision work. Metal hinges for long wear. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who simply need magnifying lenses. Order on 30-day money-back trial. If not satisfied, return postpaid for full refund. An outstanding value at $2.98 for glasses and case. State age.
NEL-KING PRODUCTS, INC., Dept FWK-1136
811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Missouri.

AMERICAN MADE AUTOMATIC HAND SEWING MACHINE



Blind stitches, sews, hems — does intricate needlework impossible with electric machines. Now you can stitch heavy fabrics, sew buttons, hem clothes and baste slip-covers without removing them; darn and mend; do zigzagging; all in half the time without strain. Precision steel gears, styrene body. Uses standard spools, thread and needles. Complete with needle threader, extra needle, instructions and CASE. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT DELIGHTED. $2.98 ppd.

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO. Dept. FW P.O. Box 205 Church St. New York 8, N.Y.

Fight ARTHRITIS THROUGH THE MARCH OF DIMES!

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?

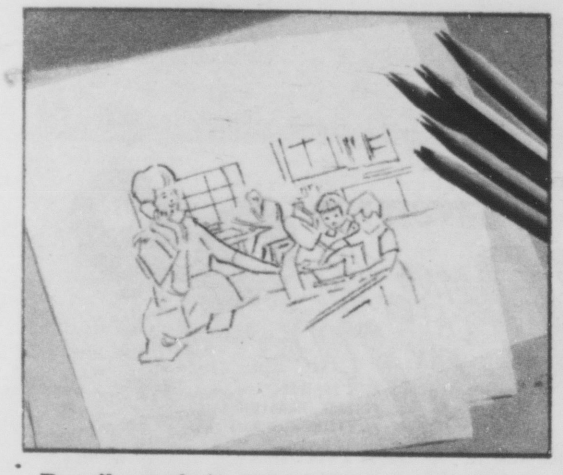
A product, service, books? Then advertise it here—for success! For rates write: Family Weekly's Shopping Guide, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS—50¢
Rich Gold Trim—Free Plastic Box

Start using the new ZIP code numbers on your return address labels (the Post Office will tell you your number). ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black on white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines. 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic box, just 50c. Ppd. Fast service. Money back guarantee.
Send for free catalog.
Walter Drake 8411-26 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

Graphoanalysis

LEARN TO ANALYZE HANDWRITING—THE PROVED, SCIENTIFIC WAY!
Free! TRIAL LESSON
YOU can learn to analyze character from handwriting. Clinically proved principles of Graphoanalysis help you understand people—including yourself. Fascinating home-study training. Many career opportunities for both men and women, full or spare time. Send for FREE catalog and sample lesson. No salesman will call. (State age.)
INTERNATIONAL GRAPHOANALYSIS SOCIETY, INC.
325 West Jackson Blvd., Dept. LY-244 Chicago 6, Illinois



Pencil rough for a painting to advertise NU-WOOD for Wood Conversion Co.

Artist begins to add color. The skilled craftsman gets just the effect he wants.

Only a few brush strokes here. This kind of competence is highly rewarded today.

Note detail of heads and simplicity of background. New talent being sought.

More artists needed today in the commercial art field

This double coupon makes a postage paid reply envelope. Cut out, fold, and mail today.

ART TALENT TEST SENT FREE!

AA/ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS Studio FW-113

500 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415

Please send me your Art Talent Test without cost or obligation. I am interested in a commercial art career and wish to enter my name in your art talent hunt. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name_____

Occupation_____ Age_____

Address_____ Apt._____

City_____ Zone_____

County_____ State_____

Accredited by Accrediting Commission of National Home Study Council

Do not cut. Fold here, tape at bottom and mail—no stamp or envelope required.

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 31, Minneapolis, Minn.

Postage Will Be Paid By—

AA/ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
500 SOUTH 4th STREET
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55415

ART TALENT HUNT BEING CONDUCTED IN THIS AREA

Young men and women with a natural gift for drawing are being sought in this area right now. The purpose of the Art Talent Hunt is to locate talent that could be developed for commercial art careers. This search is prompted by the nationwide need today for new art talent.

Have you always liked to draw? Does an art career interest you? If you have talent with promise, this may be your chance to be "discovered." So enter your name.

Over $11,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. Millions of drawings and paintings must be made each year now by commercial artists. More artists are needed and new talent welcomed. The young person with a gift for drawing does well to consider a future in some branch of the commercial art field.

What do you especially like to draw? Advertising artists draw or paint almost everything—faces, figures, animals, scenes, fashions, boats, cars, and many other products.

Perhaps you have dreamed of illustrating magazine stories. Or painting magazine covers, paperback covers, record album covers. Or designing greeting cards.

Cartooning may be what appeals to you. Cartoonists are used for advertising—especially television. They also do editorial cartooning. They sell cartoons to magazines. They create and syndicate their own newspaper cartoon strips. Many commercial artists specialize in painting murals for stores, restaurants and public buildings. Others develop a profitable clientele for original portraits for homes, firms, institutions—portraits of someone's beautiful wife or daughter, or widely known personages.

The competent artist finds almost unlimited call for his work. More than this, he has the satisfaction of expressing himself in his career. This is true whether he is simply earning a comfortable income or has soared to the upper reaches of his profession through an exceptional gift, fully developed.

Before you set your heart on an art career, get a professional artist to appraise your talent. You can do this now, without cost or obligation, by taking an Art Talent Test by yourself, at home. This test is being contributed by a well-known art school. You take the test in your spare time. When you have completed it, you return it to the school. Professional artists will examine your test and let you know whether you have the necessary talent for an art career.

If your talent looks promising to the professional eye, you will receive expert counsel as to your own future in art. Send today for your free Art Talent Test.

Cut out this colored order form along the dotted lines and mail. Just fold and put in mail box. No stamp or envelope is required.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963 PRICE 15 CENTS

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

MARIE REVEALS THAT SHE LOVES PAUL FORTIN, BUT THE INSANELY JEALOUS JACQUES BOUCHER HAS SWORN TO KILL PAUL IF HE IS SEEN WITH MARIE.

THIS BLACKGUARD BOUCHER—WHERE MIGHT I FIND HIM?

AH, SIR, LIKE THE WILL-O'-THE-WISP IS HE! HE HAS MANY HIDING PLACES, BUT I KNOW NOT EVEN ONE!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHAT DID SHE SAY, KEVIN?

THAT WILL WAIT, PAUL, UNTIL YOU'VE DONNED DRY CLOTHES.

I'LL GO WITH HIM, IN CASE BOUCHER AND HIS CUTTHROATS FOLLOW.

LATER... WAIT, KEVIN—I THINK SOMEONE'S INSIDE!

IT'S ALL RIGHT, KEVIN—IT'S ONLY MY FATHER!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, *ONLY* YOUR FATHER!

AND WHO IS THIS SWORD-BRANDISHING RUFFIAN?

FATHER, THIS IS MY FRIEND KEVIN, NEWLY ARRIVED FROM THE LEVANT.

THE LEVANT, EH? I'VE HEARD OF FABULOUS PROFITS IN THAT TRADE. BUT FORGIVE ME—I MUST SPEAK TO MY SON.

I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE.

YOU MUST RETURN NOW WITH ME TO BORDEAUX. HENRI PINEAU HAS AGREED TO YOUR MARRIAGE WITH HIS DAUGHTER, YVONNE!

IMPOSSIBLE, FATHER! I INTEND TO WED ANOTHER!

ANOTHER? A PARISIENNE? RICH? OF HIGH DEGREE?

NO, FATHER. MARIE SELLS FLOWERS AND SINGS IN TAVERNS. BUT SHE IS BEAUTIFUL AND LOVES ME!

WHAT! YOU SPURN MARRIAGE TO THE RICHEST HEIRESS IN BORDEAUX? DO THEY TEACH MADNESS AT THIS EXPENSIVE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS?

IF IT IS MADNESS TO RECOGNIZE LOVE, I HAVE LEARNED IT HERE IN PARIS. I WILL MARRY MARIE LAMOTTE!

YOU WILL MARRY THIS—THIS TAVERN SINGER?

IF SHE WILL HAVE ME!

AND IF BOUCHER'S HIRED ASSASSINS DO NOT MURDER PAUL FIRST! I MUST MOVE QUICKLY!

11-17

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

YES, SNUFFY, YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME TO ATTEND THE MASQUERADE PARTY AT THE CLUB! MARTHA IS OUT FOR THE EVENING, SO I'LL HAVE NO PROBLEM!

GREAT, MAJOR! AN OWLS CLUB EVENT WITHOUT YOU JUST AIN'T OFFICIAL!

I'LL WEAR THIS POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM! THEY'LL NEVER KNOW ME WHEN I PUT ON MY MASK!

HMM— SOMEONE'S APPROACHING!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

GREAT CAESAR! IF I DON'T HURRY HOME AND GET OUT OF THIS UNIFORM I MAY BE ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING A POLICEMAN!

DRAT! I'VE LEFT MY KEYS IN THE HOUSE— AND MARTHA AND THE BOYS ARE OUT FOR THE EVENING! I'LL TRY THE BASEMENT WINDOWS!

EVERYTHING'S LOCKED, CONFOUND IT! NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT OUT OF SIGHT TILL SOMEONE RETURNS!

3 HOURS LATER:

AH, HERE COME CLYDE AND BUSTER! BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO CHANGE CLOTHES AND GO TO THE PARTY! BESIDES, I'M HALF FROZEN AND OUT OF THE MOOD! — FAP!

NEXT MORNING:

THIS IS SNUFFY, MAJOR! WE SURE MISSED YOU LAST NIGHT— OUR NEWEST MEMBER CAME DRESSED AS A COP AND ON THE WAY HERE HE MET A REAL COP, A FAT GUY WITH A BIG NOSE! TH' REAL COP RAN AWAY—

HEY, MAJOR, YOU STILL THERE? HEY!

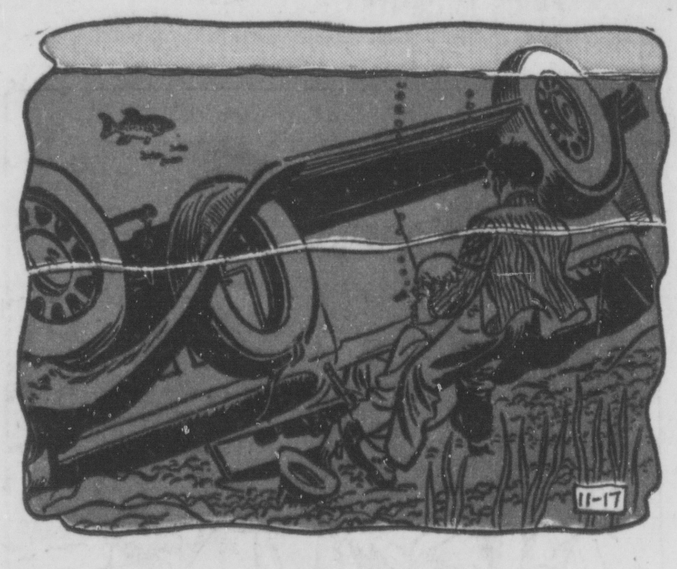
BILL REUSE

11-17 © 1963 by NEA, Inc.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

ZIG-ZAGGING ACROSS AN OPEN FIELD AT GUNPOINT, EASY DOESN'T SEE A BIG CYPRESS STUMP ON THE BANK OF A RIVER...



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LATER

CARNIVAL

"DAD WAS PRETTY GOOD ABOUT IT. HE SAID THERE WAS NOTHING HE NEEDED MORE THAN GOAL POSTS IN FRONT OF THE PICTURE WINDOW!"

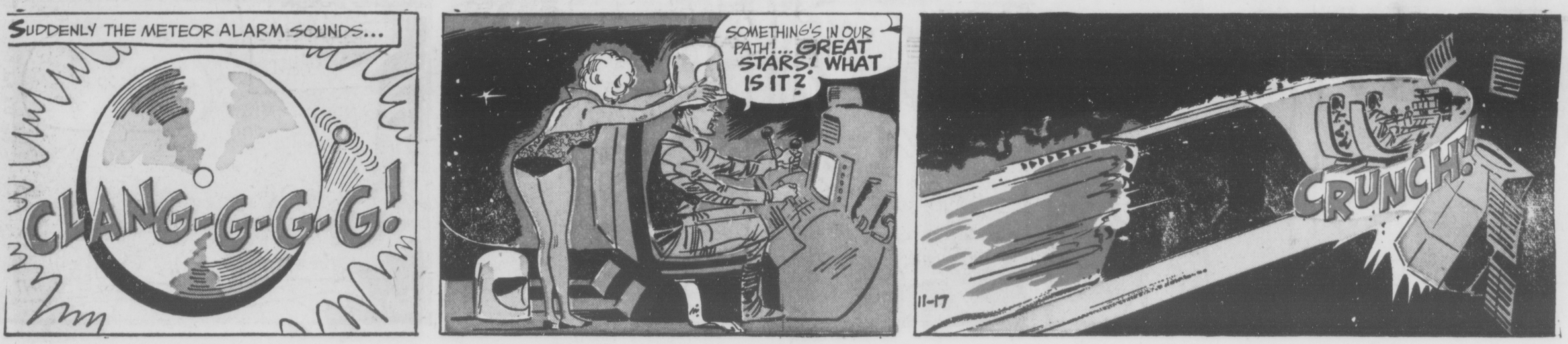
OUT OUR WAY

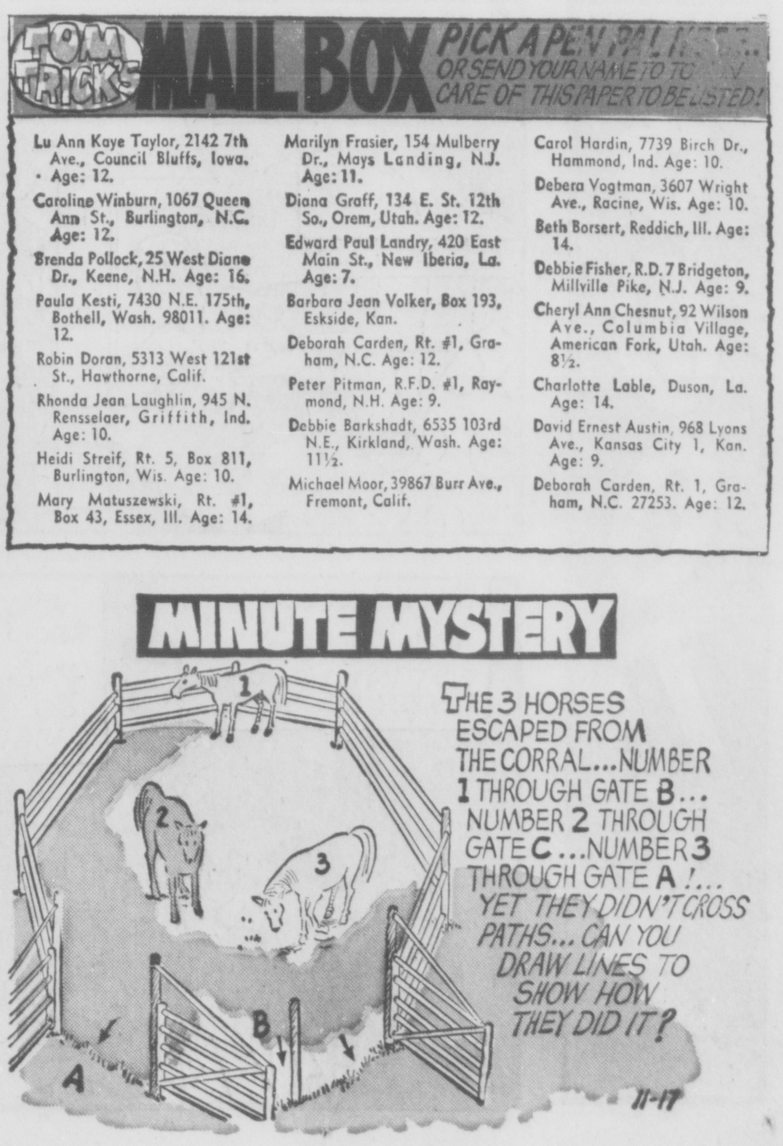
The Willets

By J. R. Williams

CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham





RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

HOOBY STOOBY

VIC FLINT

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli